



Karla,
 I am really glad to
 be your friend. You are a really
 sweet heart. Lets hope the
 next year will go by fast huh!
 Have fun this year and keep
 in touch. Love ya, Julie

Kir la,
 I am really glad your
 my best friend. You are
 awesome but thats your pre
 I hope we have some
 kisses together next year!
 Have fun at work. Love
 we're
 7/10/06 35

Karla,
 We're glad that
 your friends since
 it's a grade. Hope
 you'll be a great
 and last. Have
 your junior year
 know senior year
 you'll enjoy
 love ya, Kay (760-4159)

Woke up
 smile
 552-7648
 C/M
 F/F
 disc

Angel
 760-1127

Karla,
 Hello, how are
 you? We are
 going to finally
 have a class
 together. Maybe
 all come in to
 your work and
 eat your stew.
 We made donuts
 well get to go
 F/F
 disc

Keep in touch. Stay sweet and
 forever. Friends get
 to be friends. I hope
 you'll be a great
 and last. Have
 your junior year
 know senior year
 you'll enjoy
 love ya, Kay (760-4159)

Karla woman!
 Howdy hows life
 ya know ya really need
 to come to seminars this we
 year with sis. Fransoo. cuz we
 need life if she teaches. Ha! Ha!
 JMS +
 Kidding
 your great -
 still love ya -
 Always
 Karla

Karla,
 I didn't get to know
 you very well last year
 in French, but what I
 do know about you I like.
 You seem to be a very
 sweet person. Hopefully
 we can get to be better
 friends this year.
 Love,
 Sinell
 Simonant

Karmie,
 you are a great friend! Keep in
 touch and keep smiling! ☺
 Karla

Karla,
 It was a pretty fun year
 huh? I'm glad I got
 to know you. You're really
 smart. Arent you glad
 we don't have French
 I anymore (or writing).
 for,
 Sinell
 Simonant

Karla,
it's glad I've known you
+ I hope we have a class together
again. You're a super friend, stay
sweet. We have to get together +
keep in touch. Love ya. 760-4649

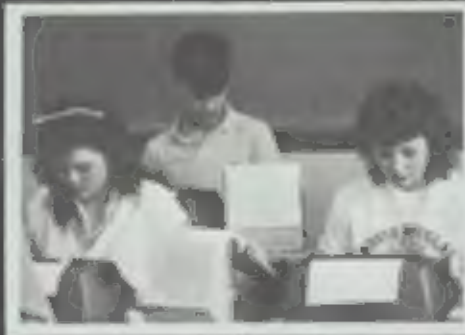
Kelly Y.

Have a great
Junior Year!!

Karla,
I hope you
had a great
summer and have
a super year. I am glad
you stay sweet &
love ya lots
Lynn Kokes

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**The magic box, the camera,
focuses constantly on us
during our busy school year.**



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**It records our daily lives at Douglas,
capturing us in our many moods. Moods
of joy, happiness, and excitement . . .**







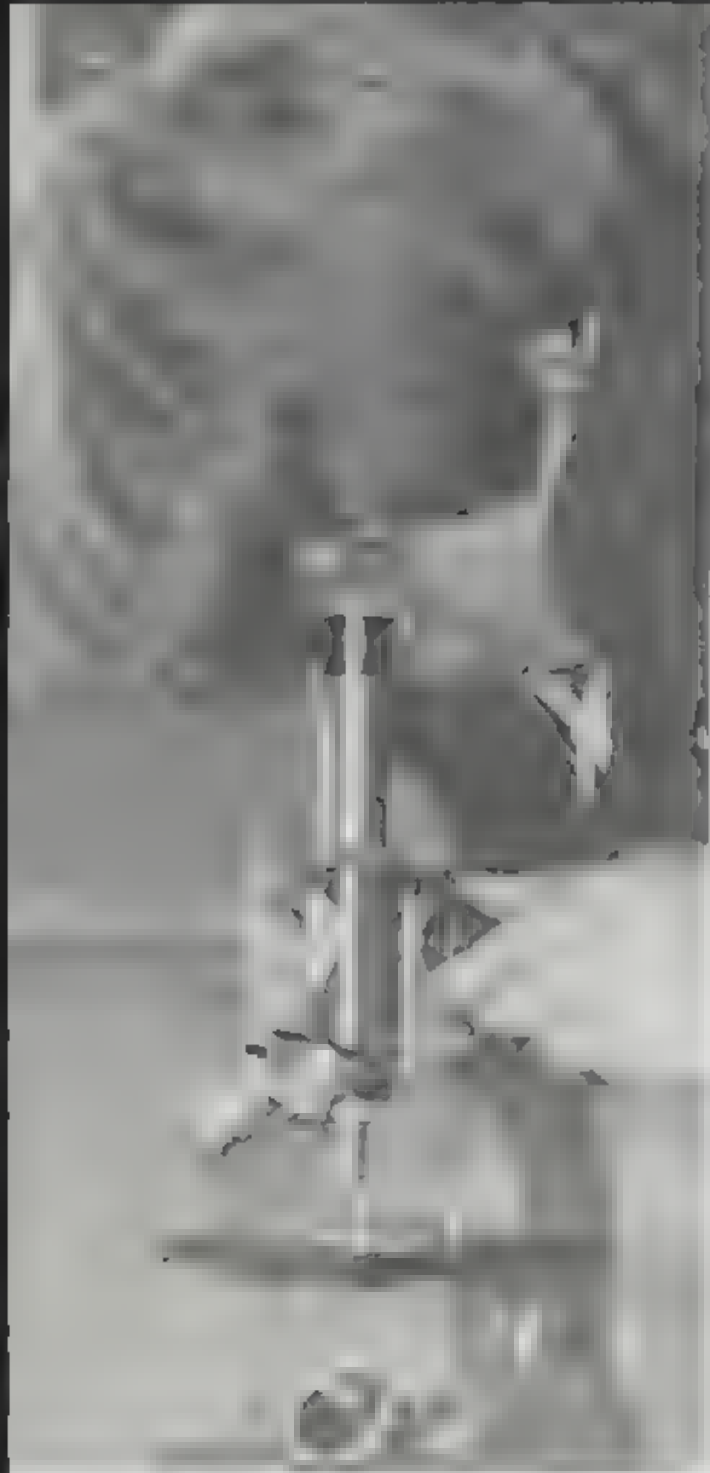
As well as moods of serious contemplation, doubt, and even boredom.



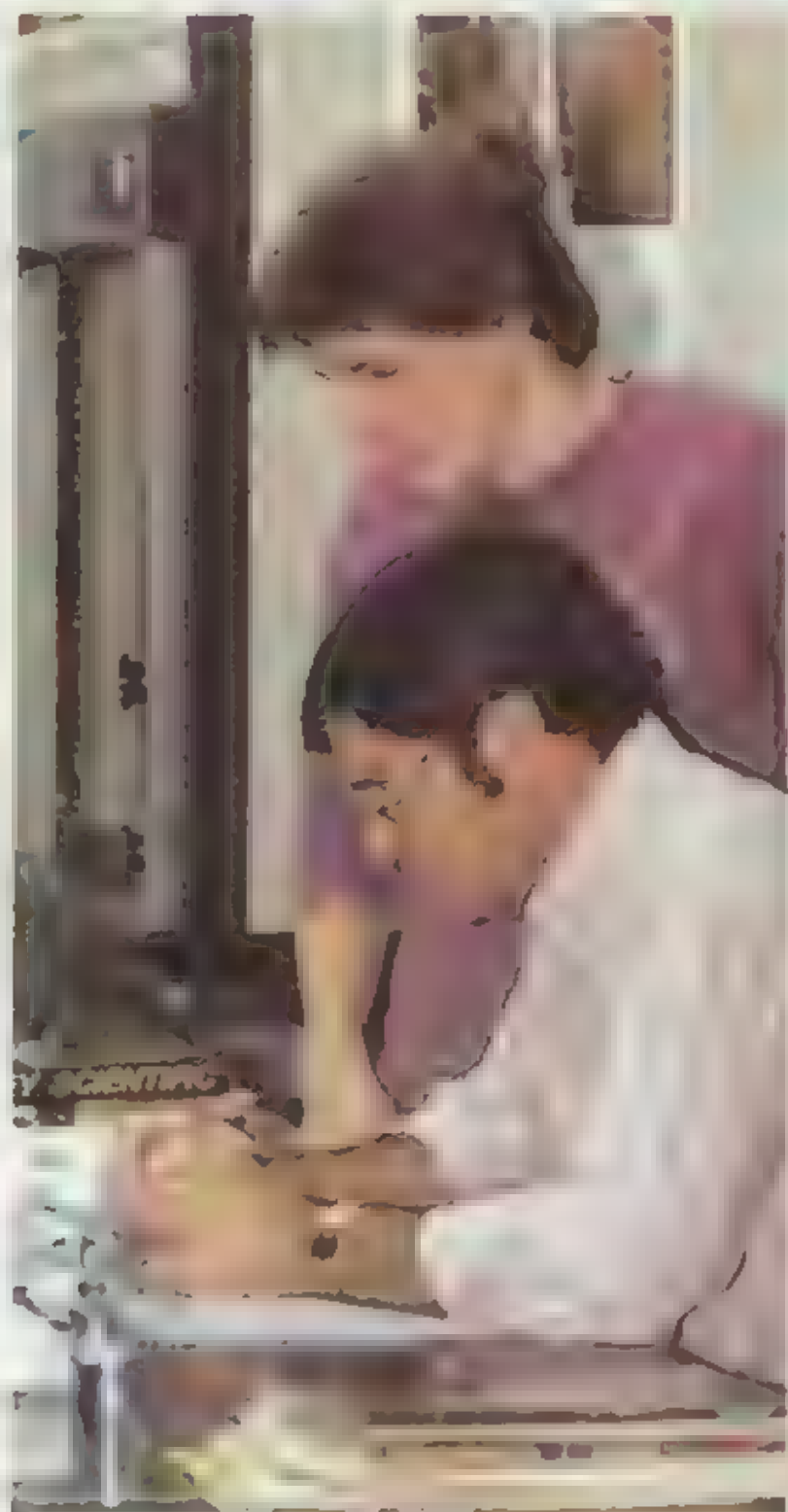


**The camera unobtrusively follows
our paths through the academic
obstacles placed in our way
along our educational journey . . .**



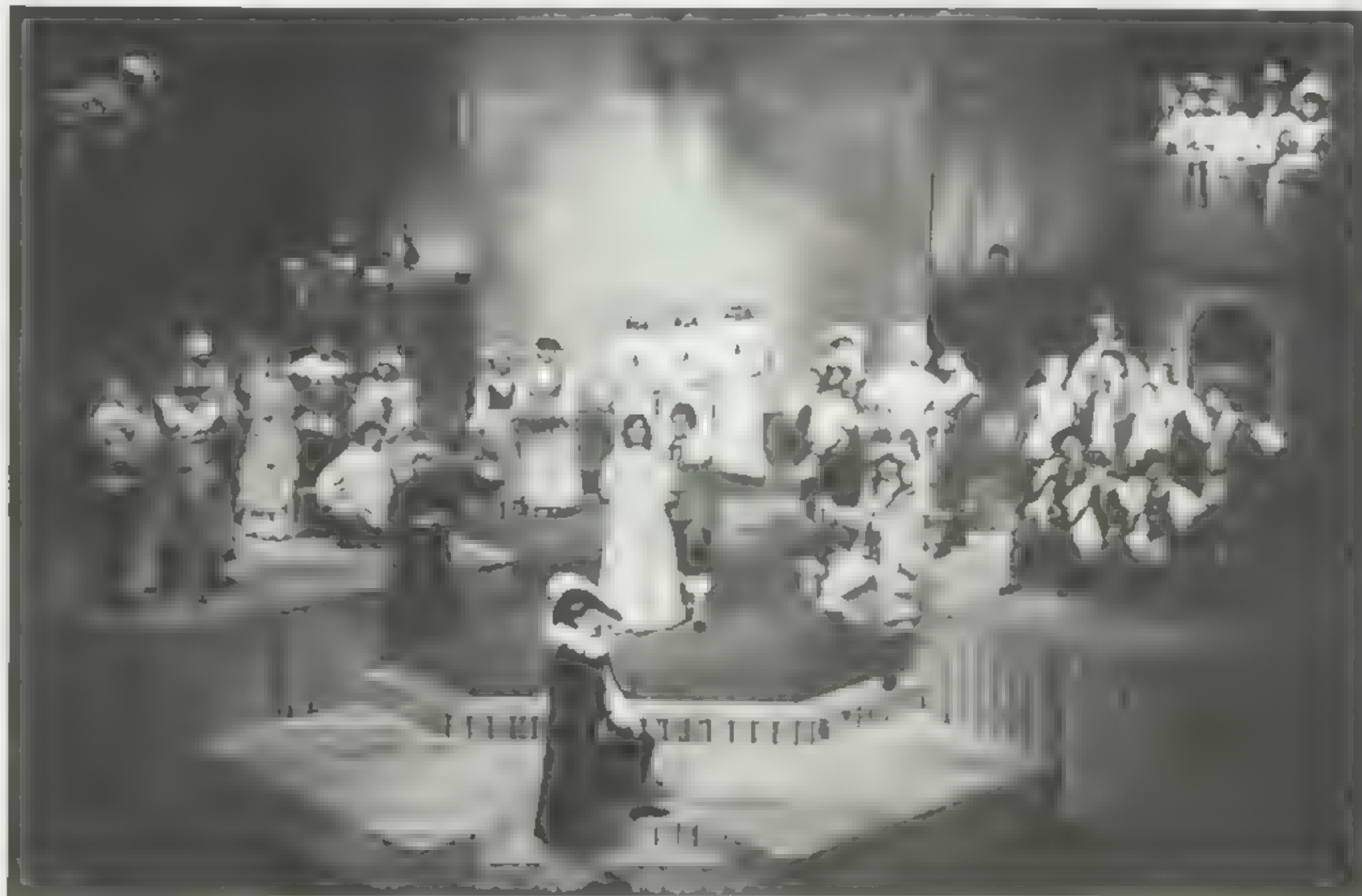


**noting the ever present battles
between the students and their
text books as well as the
more exciting tasks performed
in the labs or shops.**



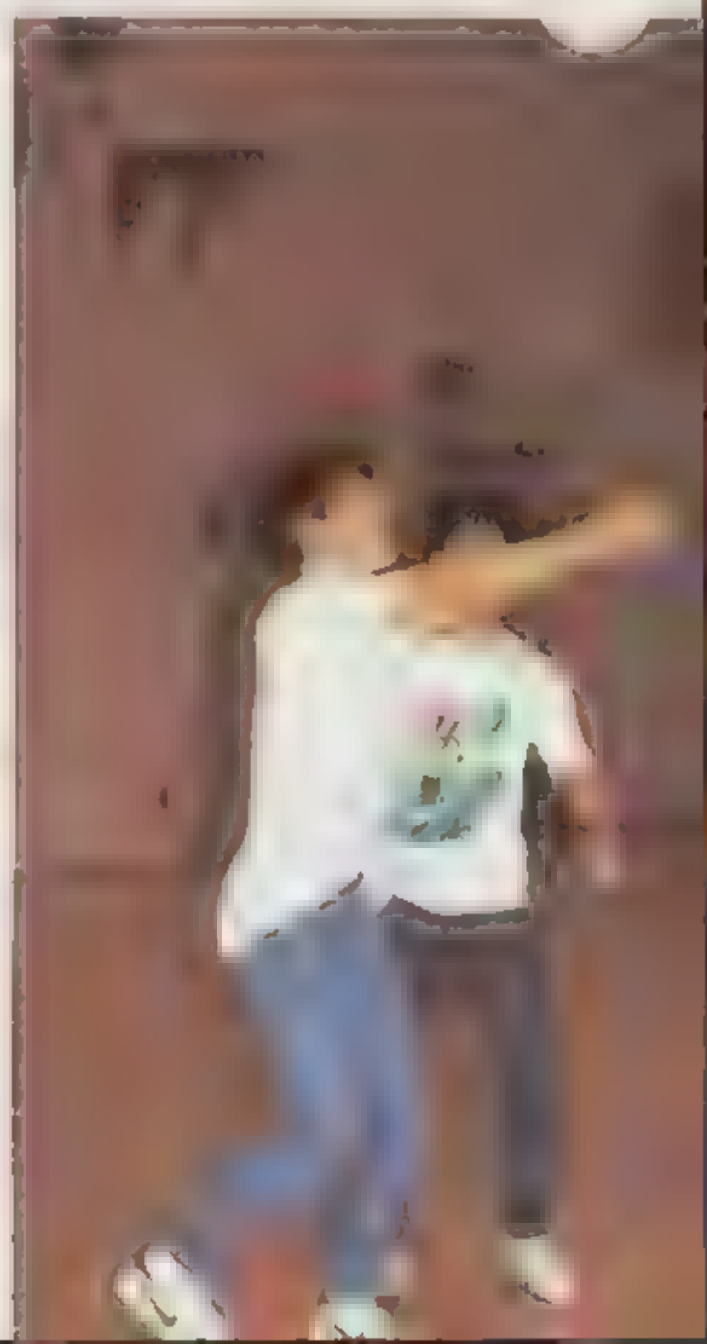
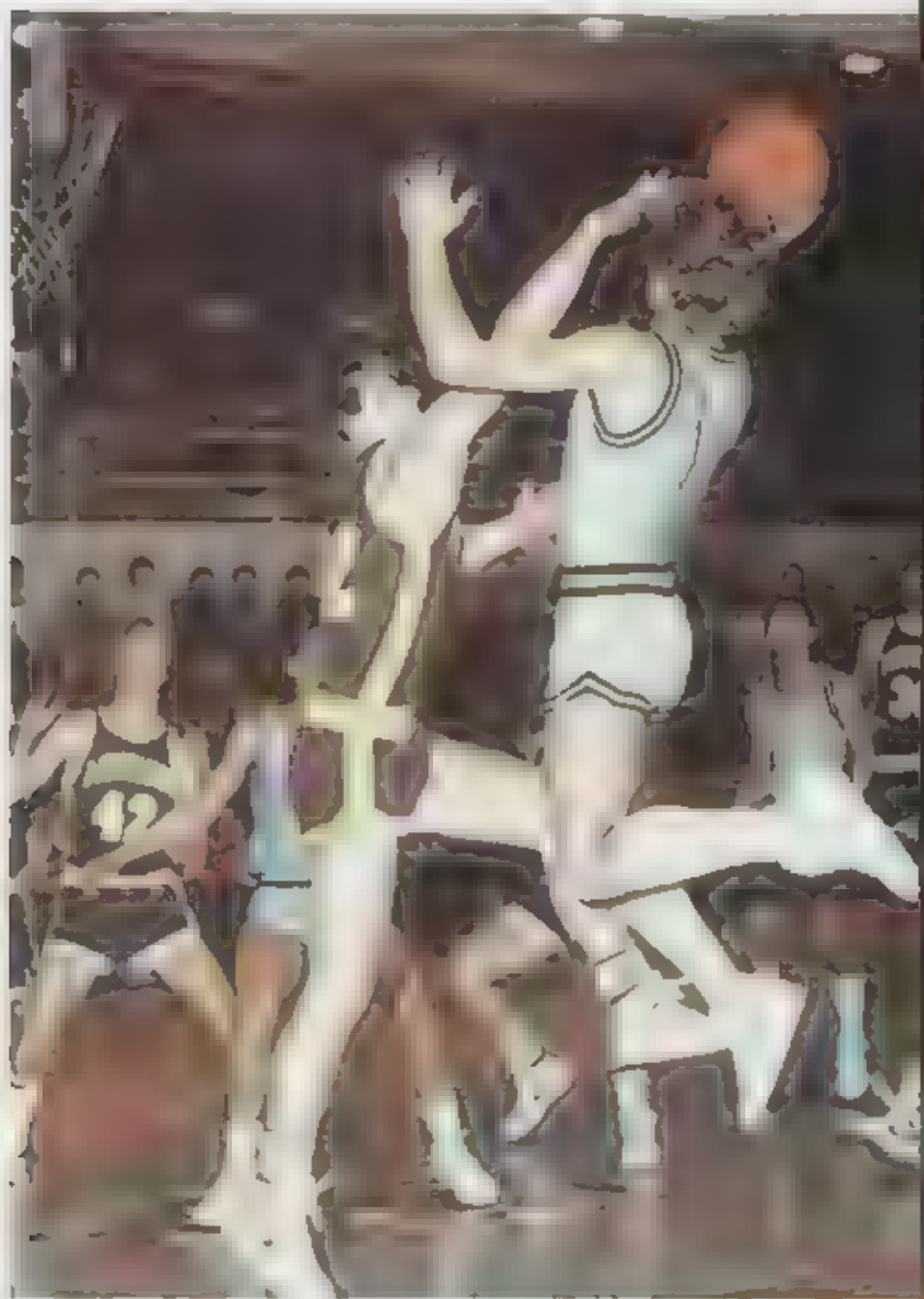


**Outside the classroom
the ever present camera observes us
as we represent David Douglas
in the performing arts,**





And also as we carry forth
the Scot banner on the
fields of athletic competition.





It is there
when we have our assemblies,



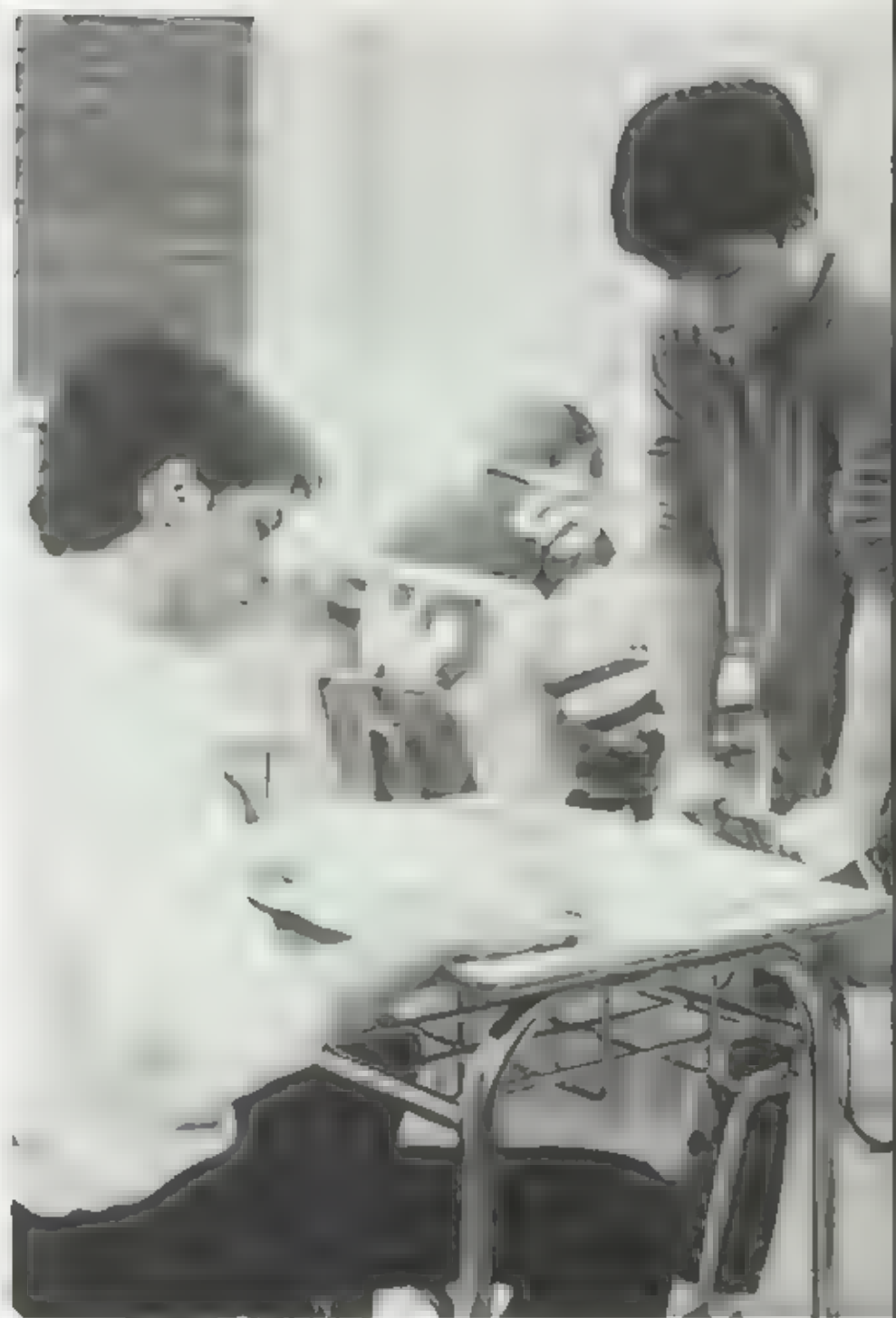
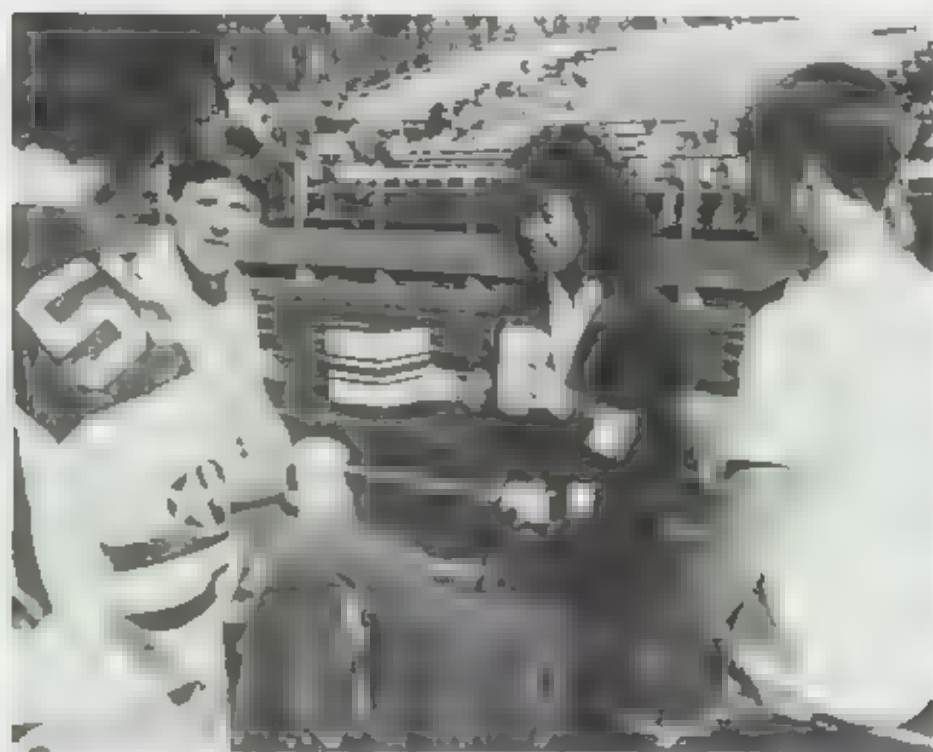


**And the camera's eye even sees
many of us as we involve
ourselves in many other facets
of Douglas' extra curricular life.**



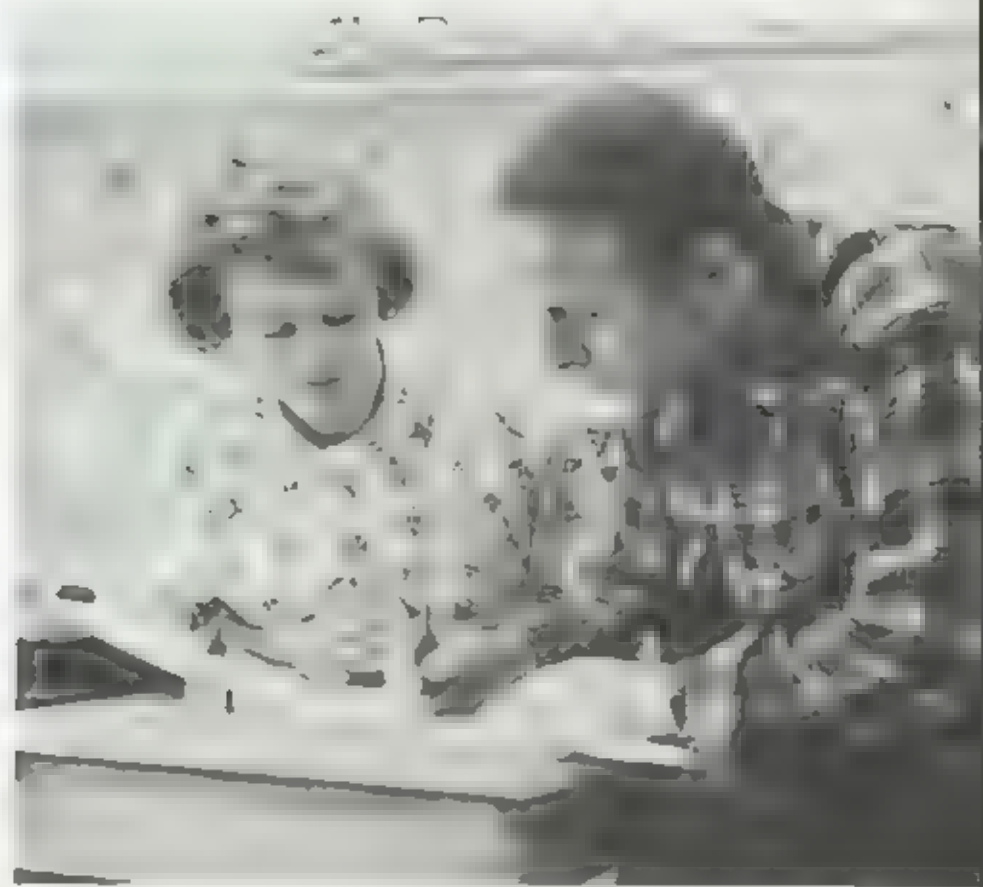


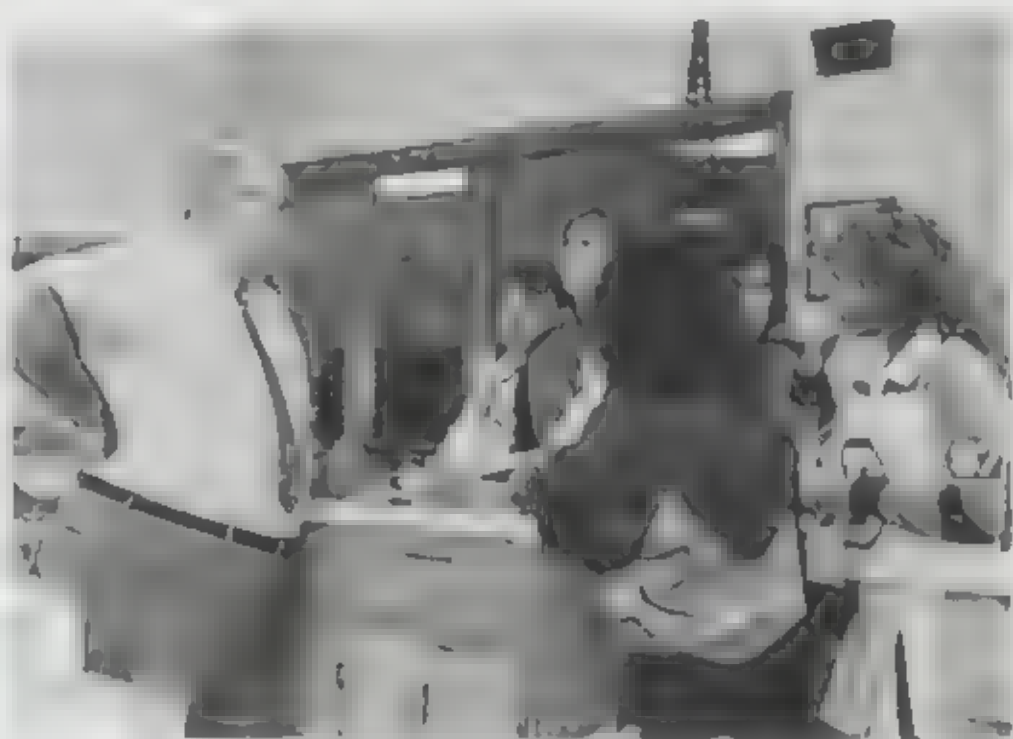
**Recorded on film throughout
the year are our many and varied
relationships with our fellow
classmates and friends...**





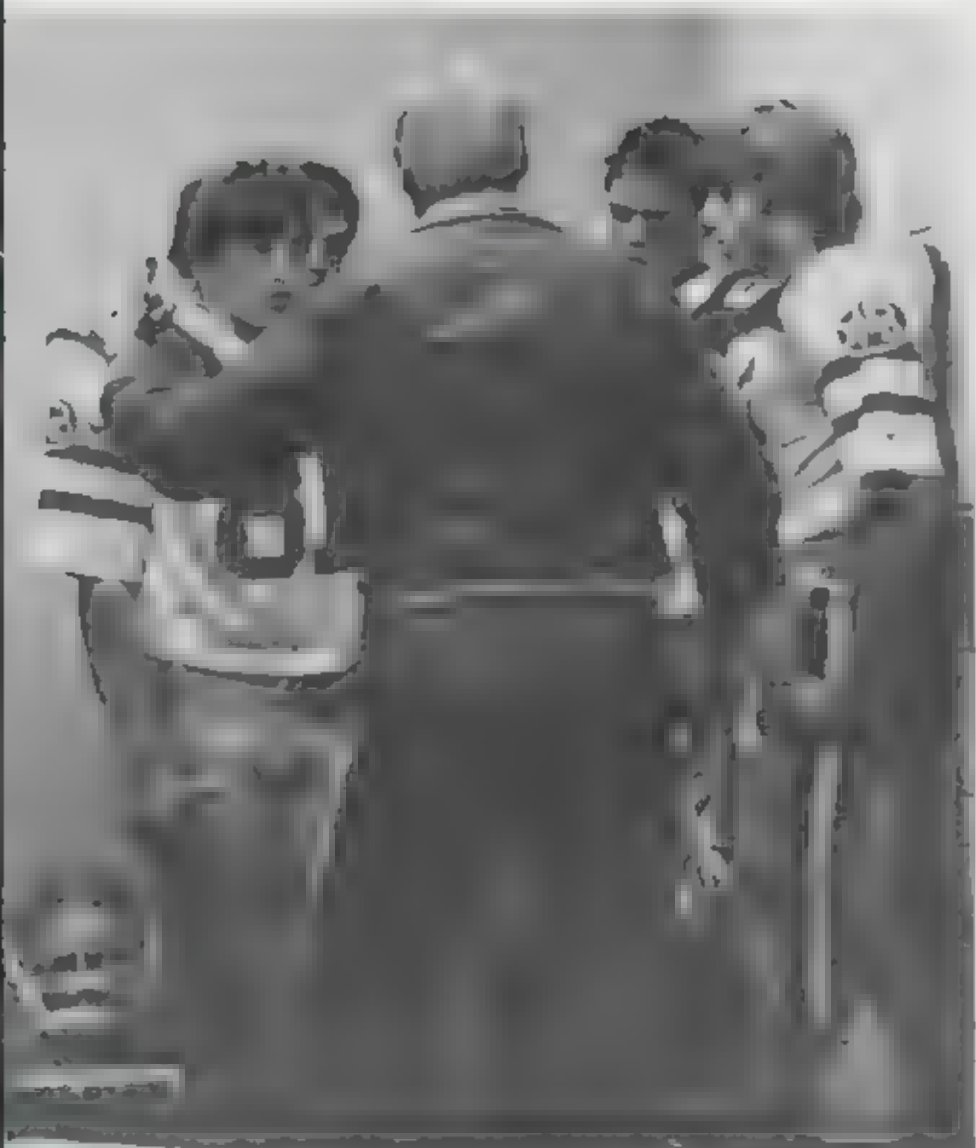
**And also the interaction between us
and those who guide us
on our Scotsman journey.**



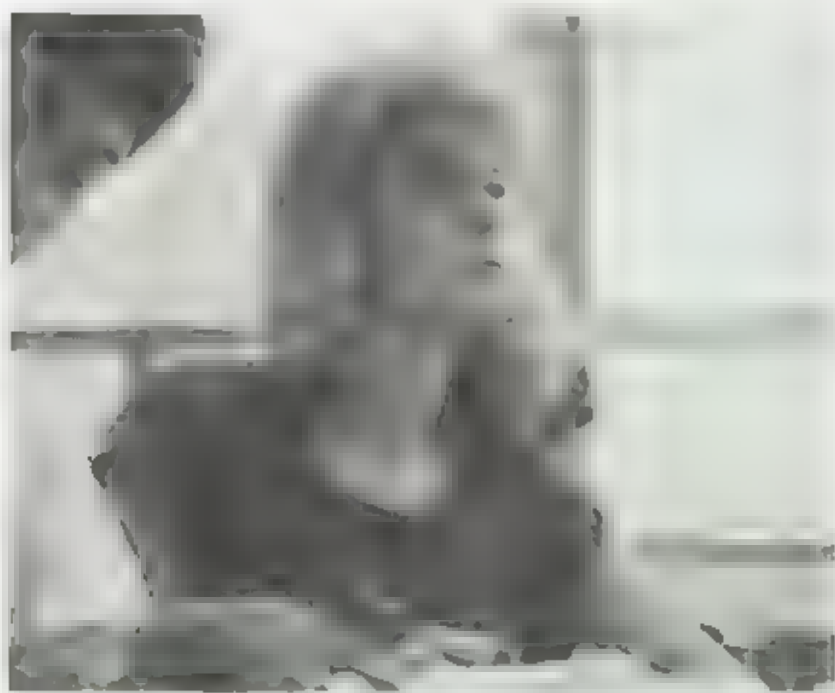


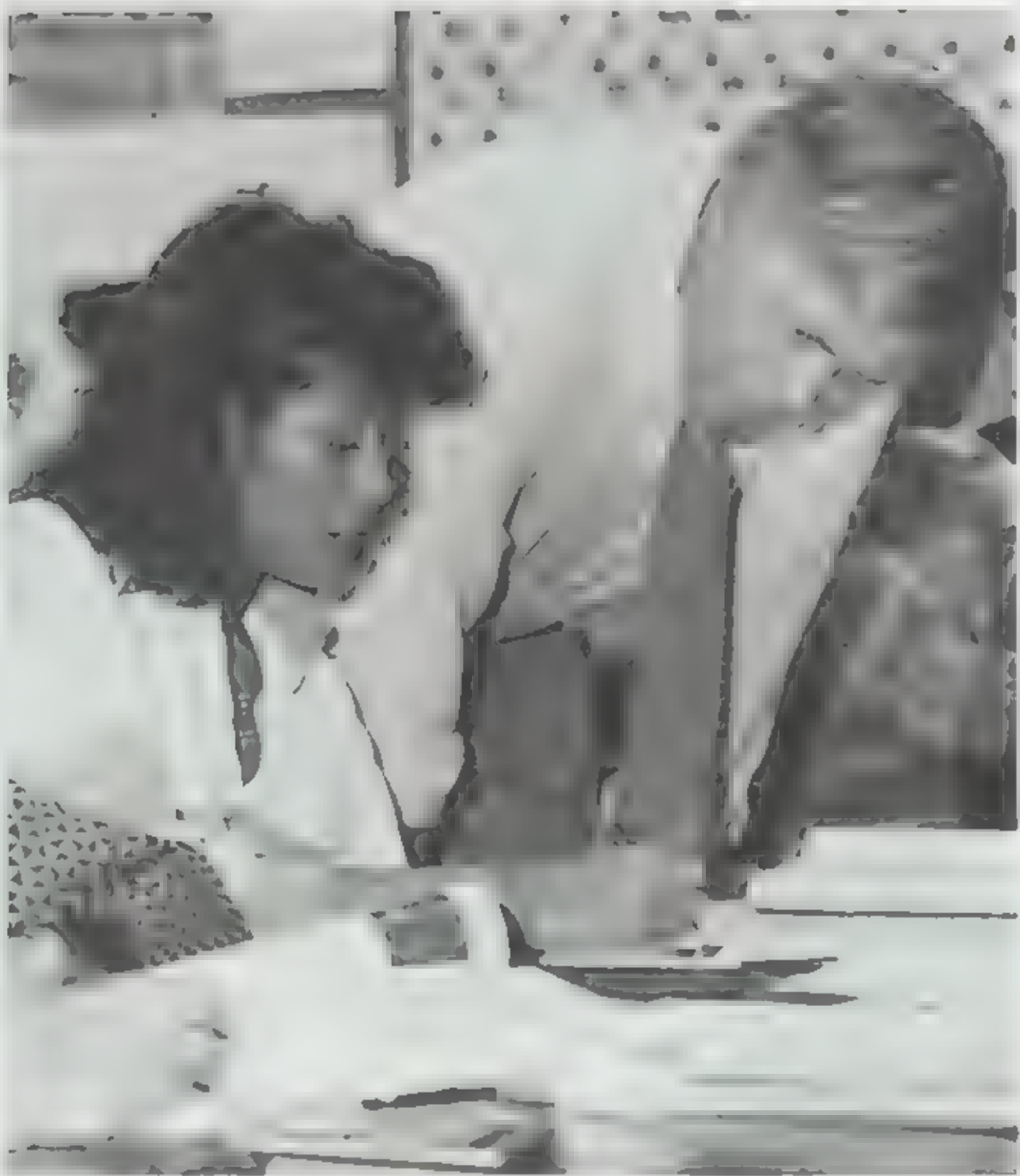
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themselves are interesting
for the moment but have little
long term significance.**





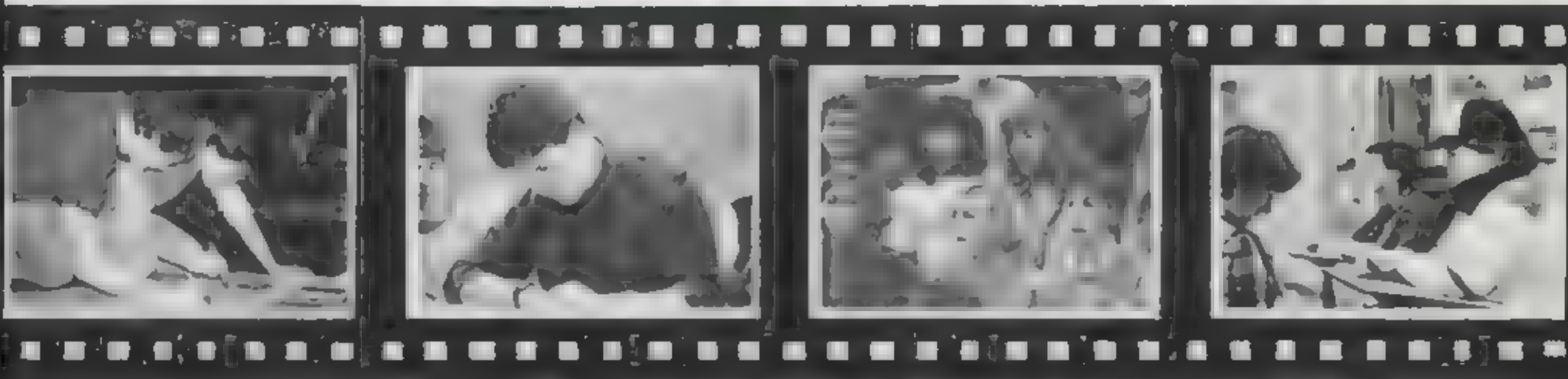
**But brought together
with skill, dedication, and love,
they become the CELTIC,
the lasting and very special story of
a year in the life of David Douglas.**







SENIORS



Seniors Set New Standards of Excellence

The members of the Class of '86 can look back with great pride and satisfaction on their many and varied accomplishments at Douglas. The uncertainties of the first three years gave way to a strong sense of leadership both in school and in the community during the seniors' final year. Among the many memories will be the successes of the athletic teams, the great pep assemblies, the dances, the efforts of many class members in the struggle to get the budget passed, and of course, the final senior days ending with our graduation ceremony. It was a rewarding journey, and though many of the memories will fade as the years pass, we shall always remember fondly the people we met and the friends we made during our Douglas years.



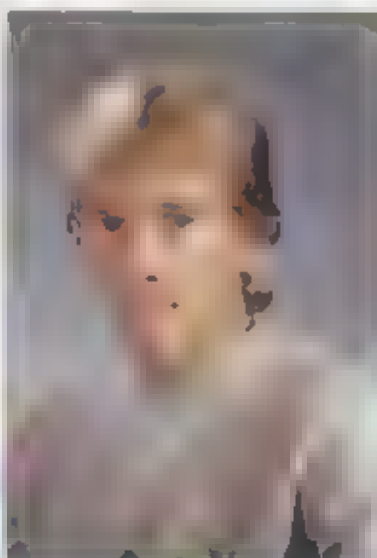
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Anderson, Steve



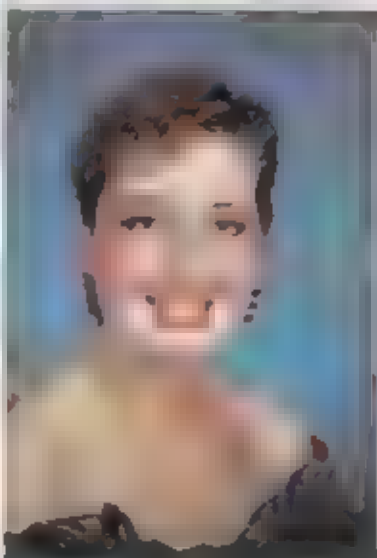
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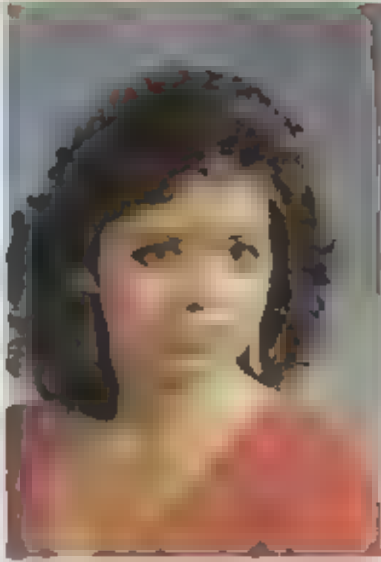
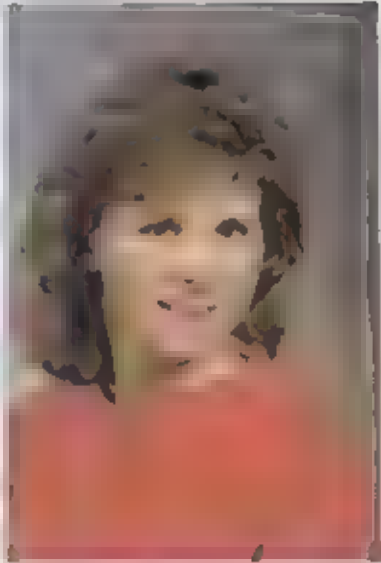
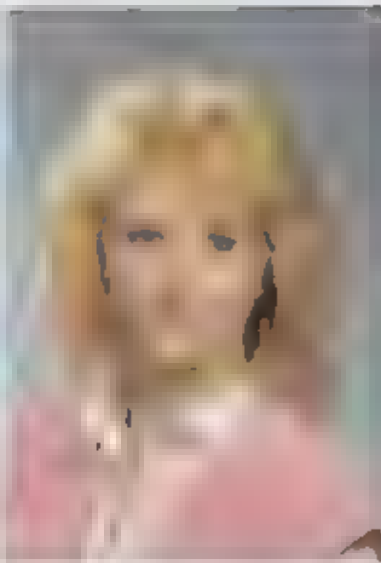
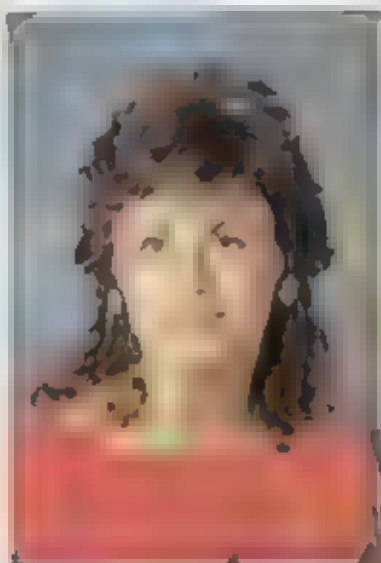


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Anderson Angela
Ashley, Teasha





Asia, Dieonne

Austin, Brook

Babcock, Kimberly

Baechler, Jim

Baird, Mary Ann

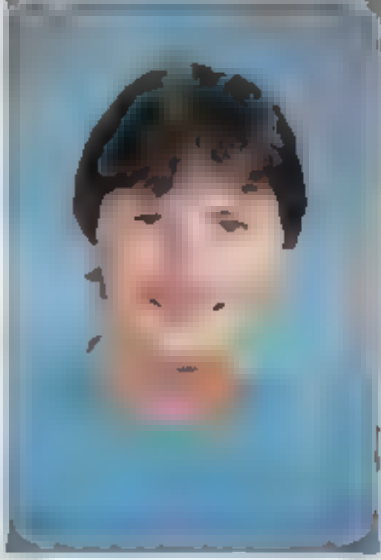
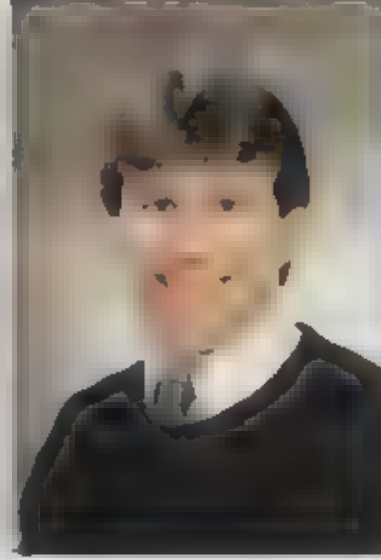
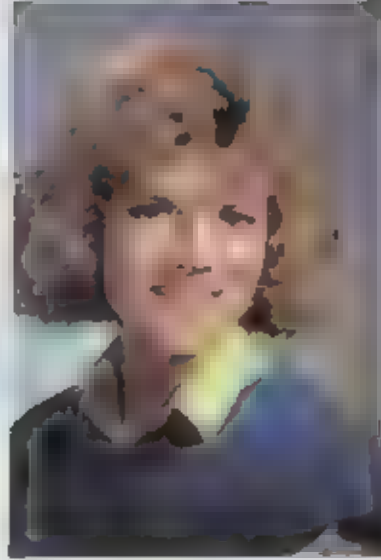
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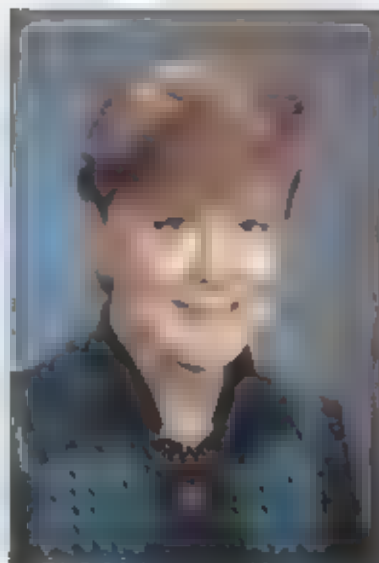
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Blocker, Hondell



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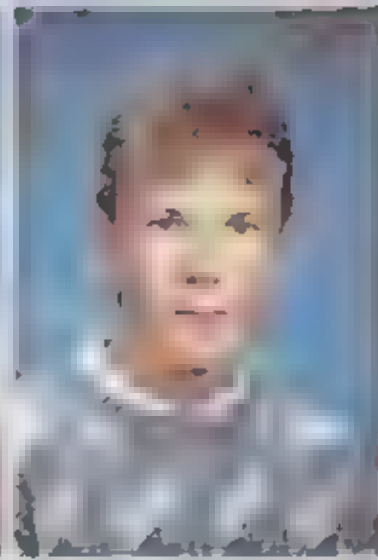
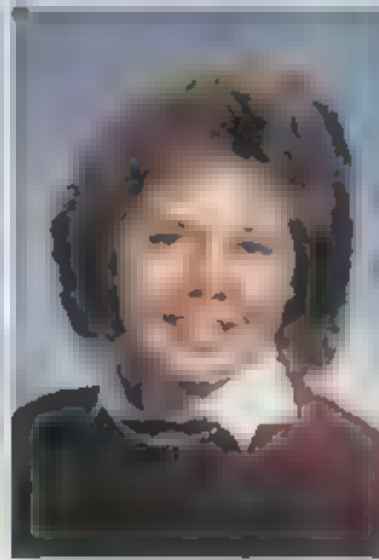
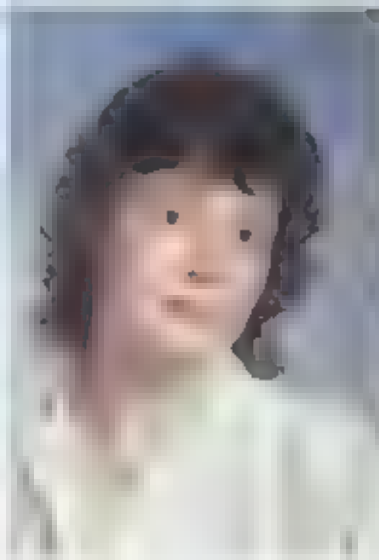
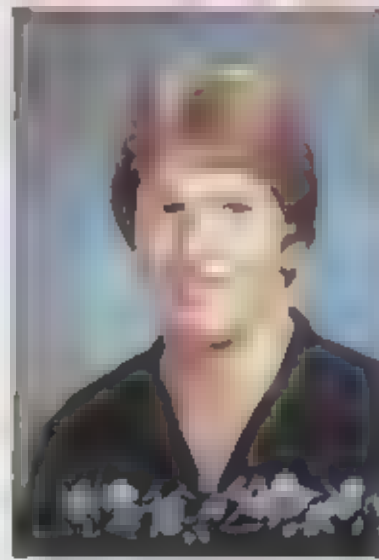
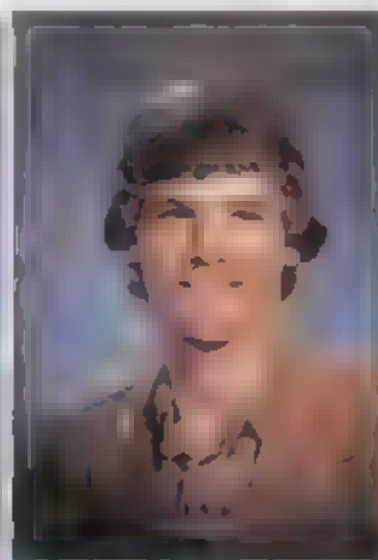
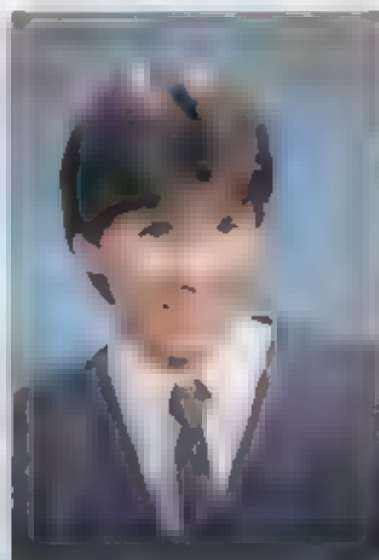
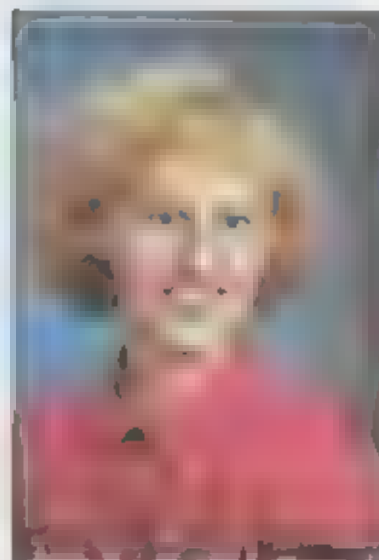
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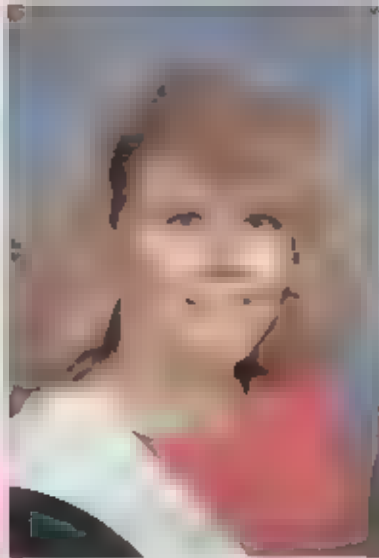
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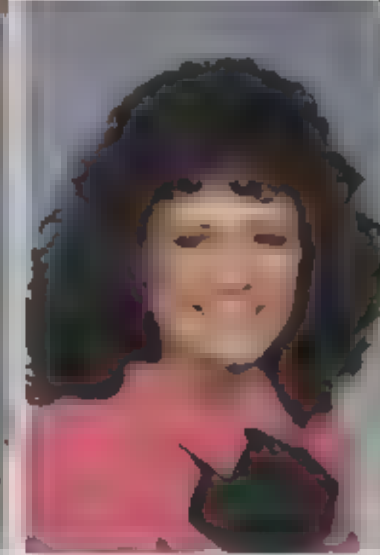
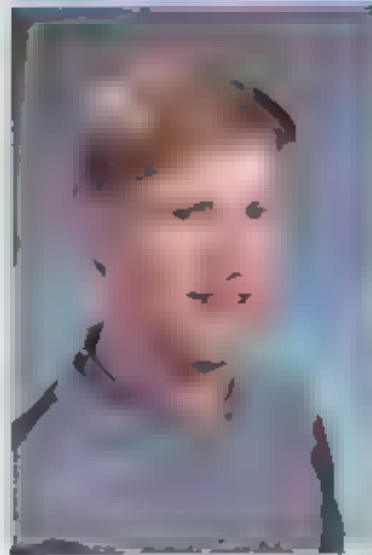
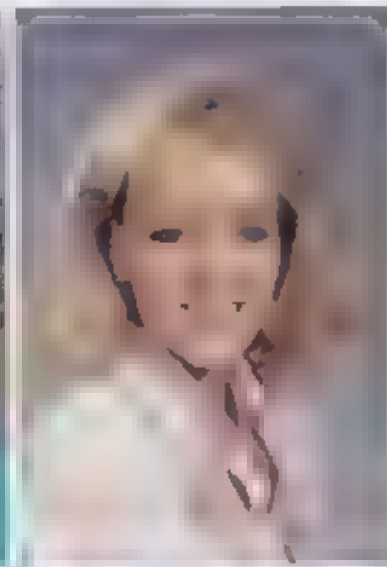
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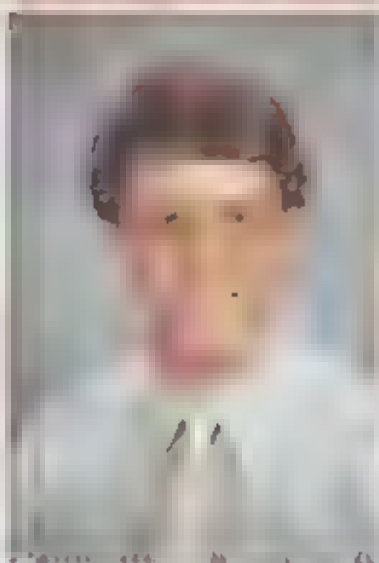
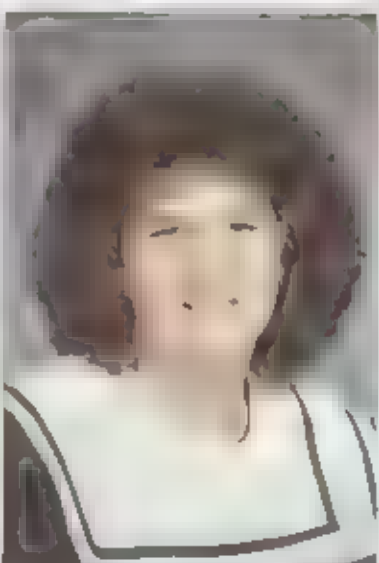
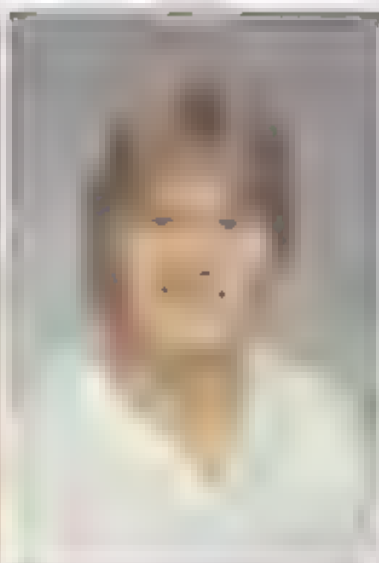
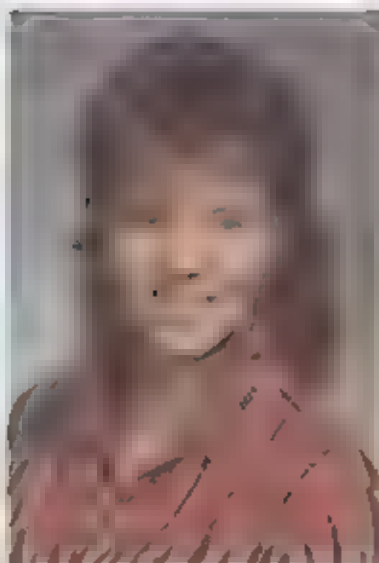
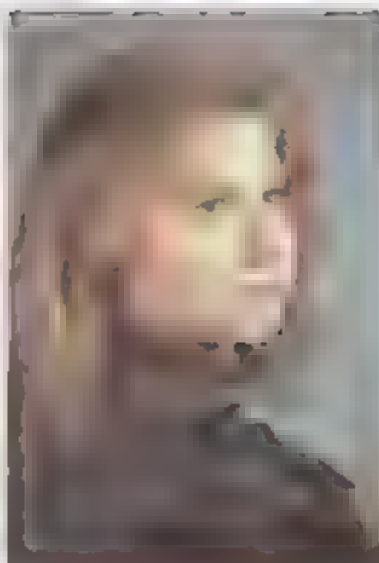
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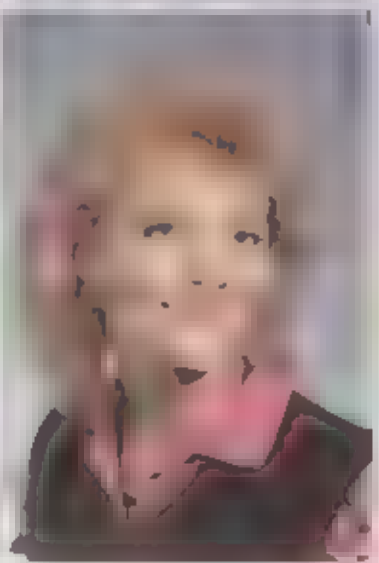
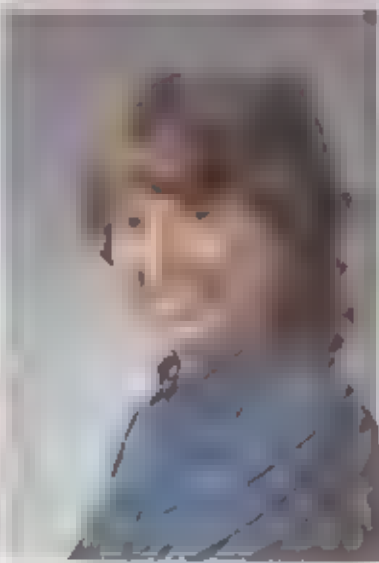
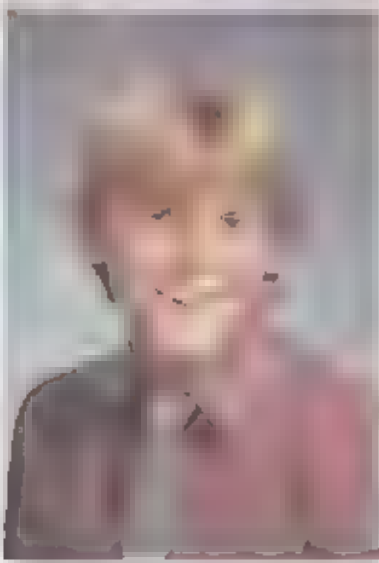
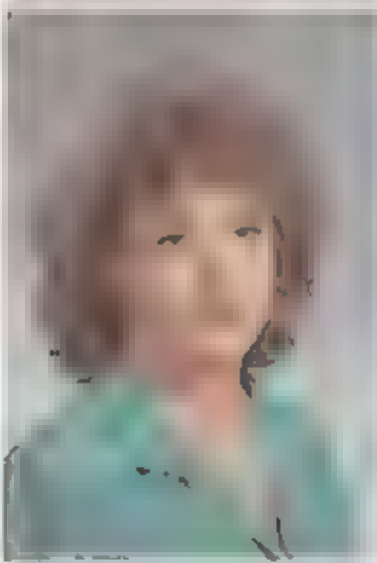
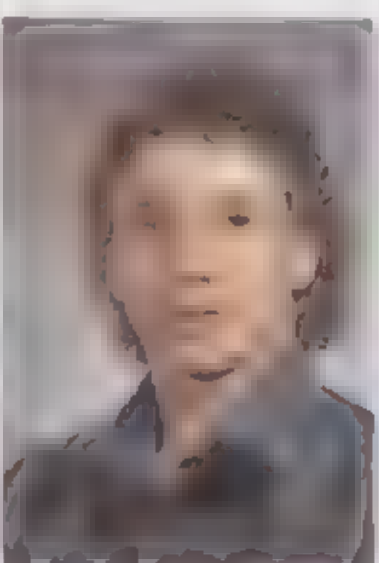
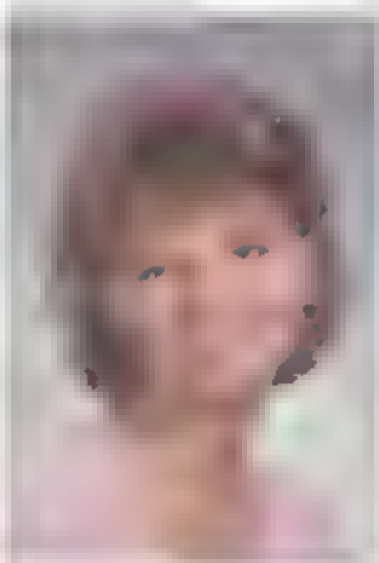
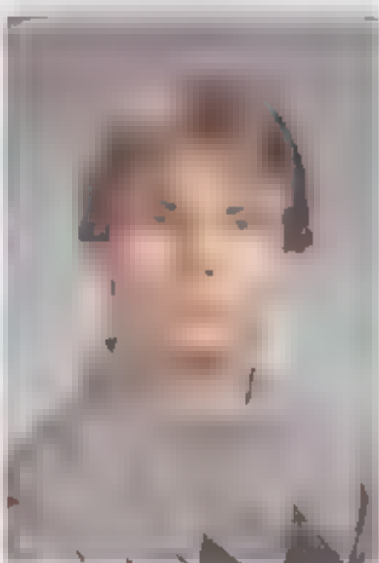
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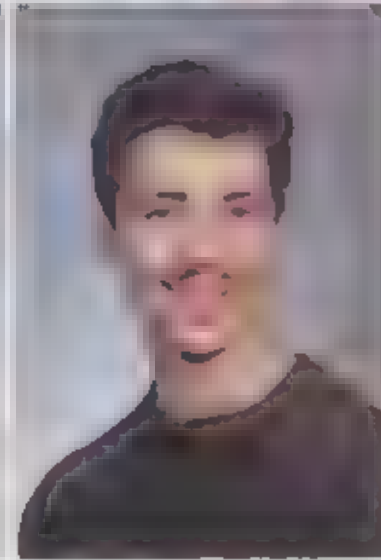
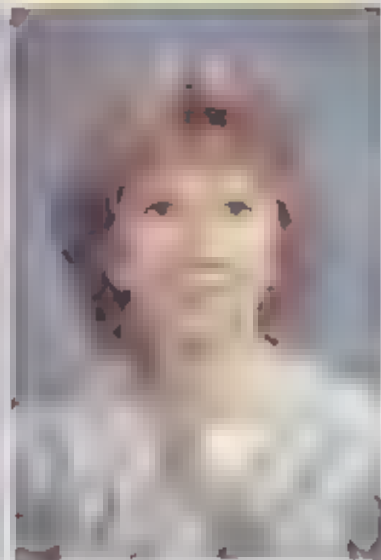
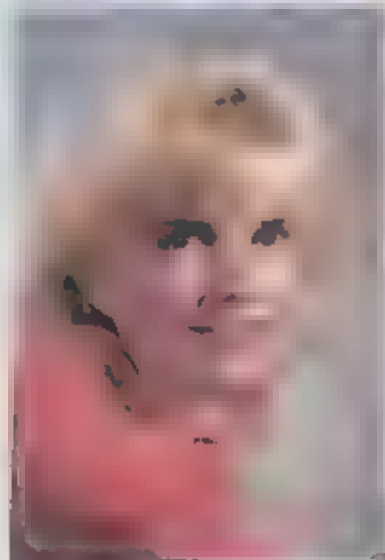
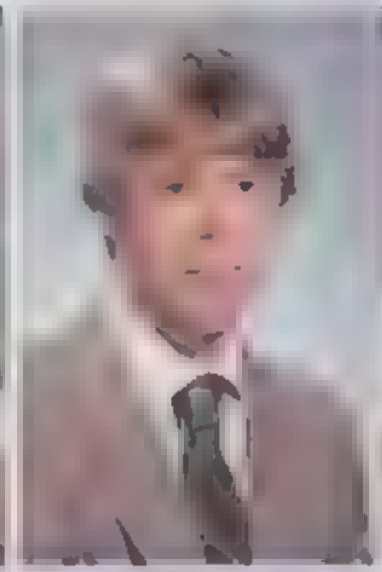
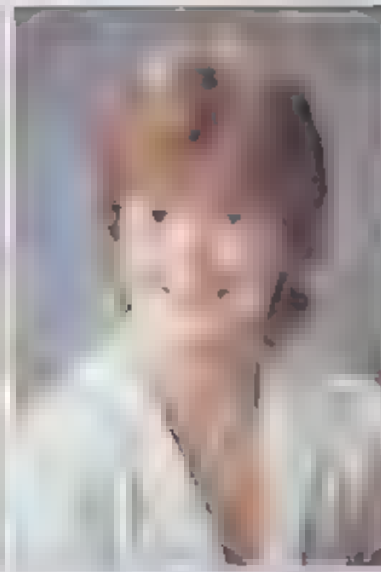
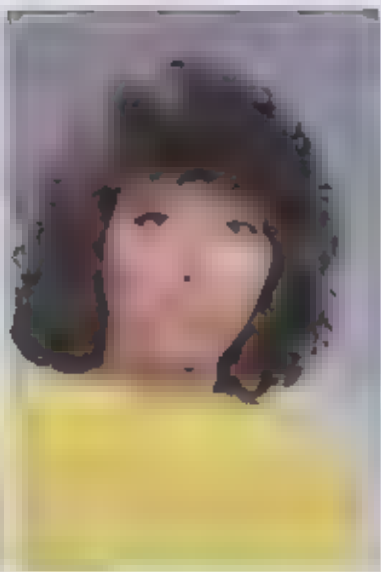
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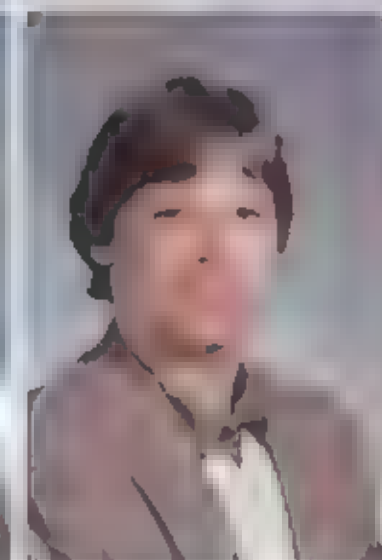
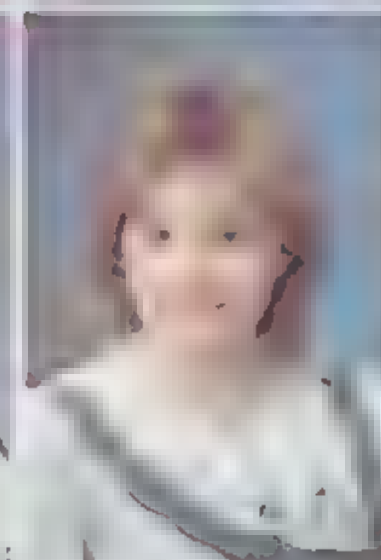
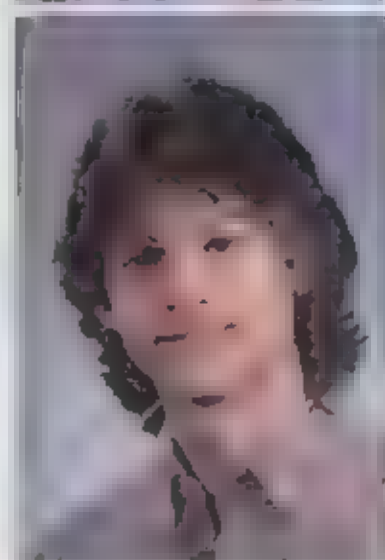
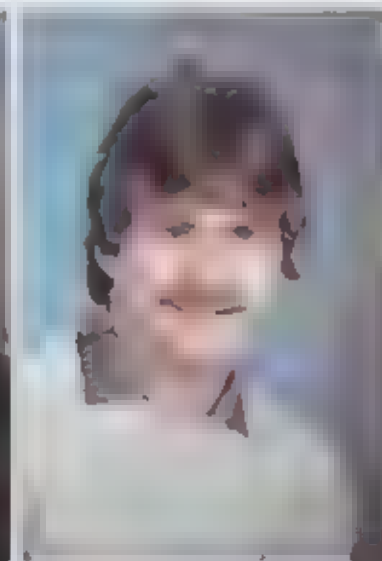
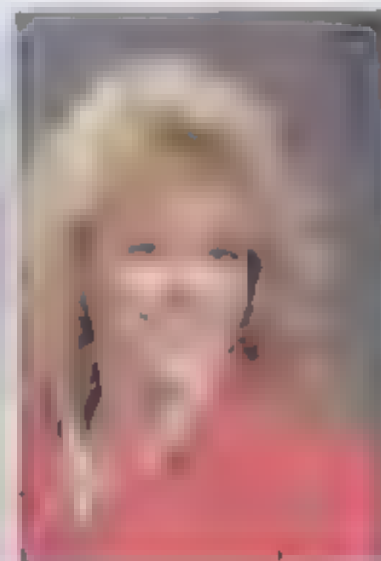
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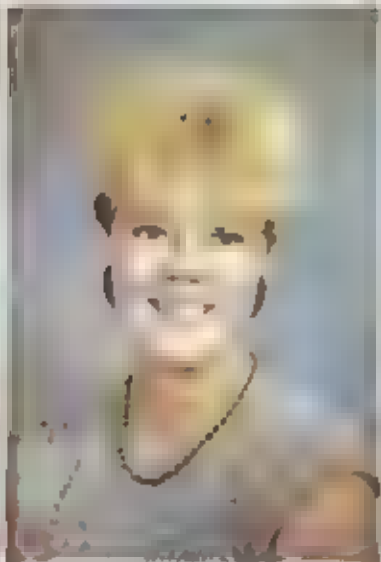
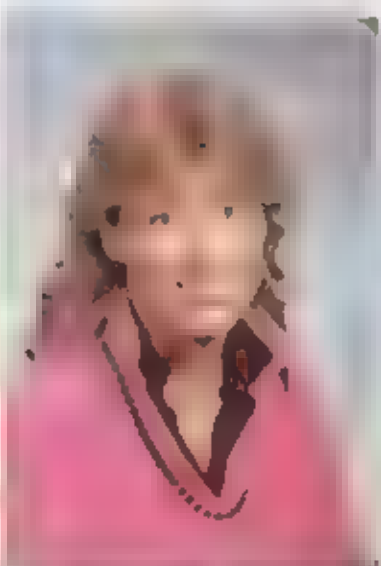
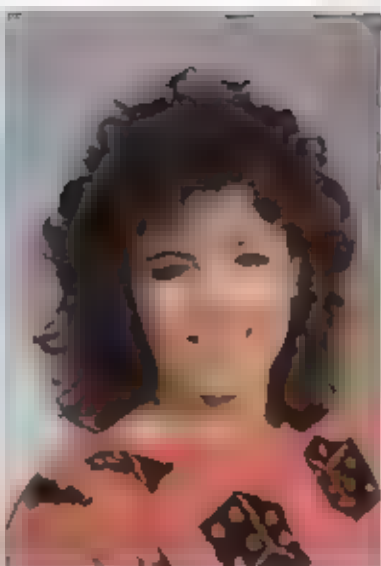
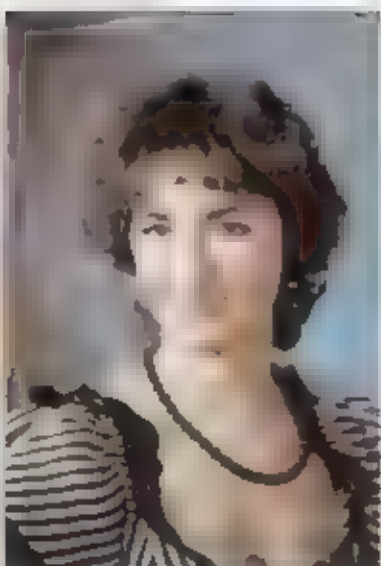
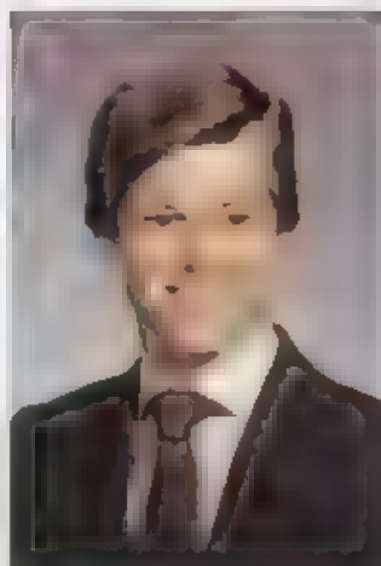
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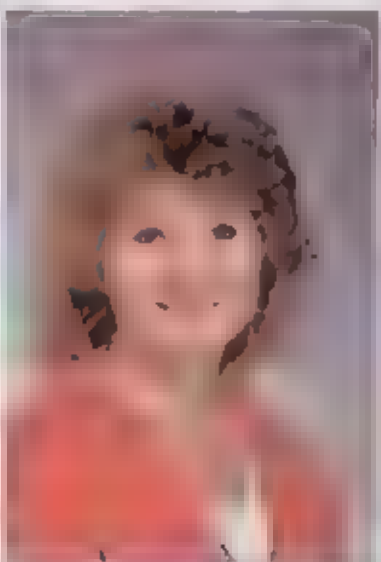
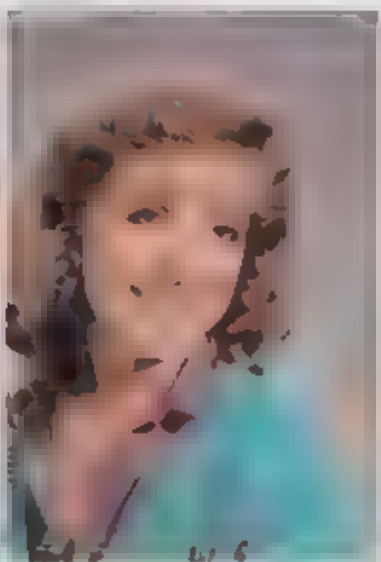
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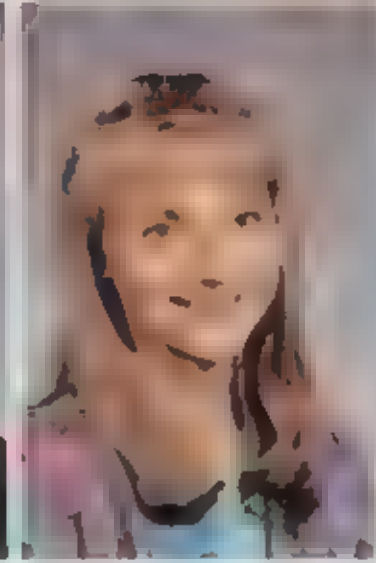
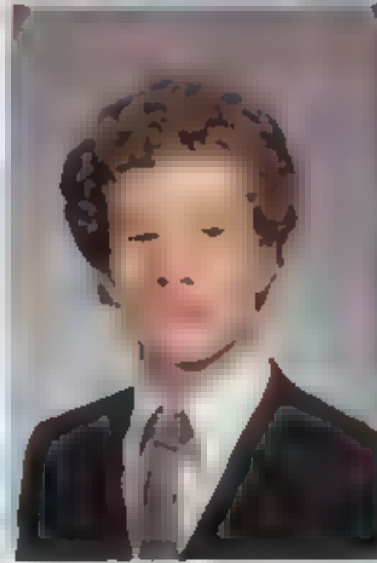
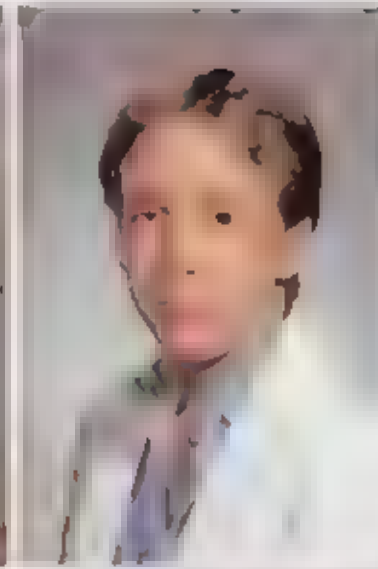
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Jackson, Holly

Hutchins, Mike
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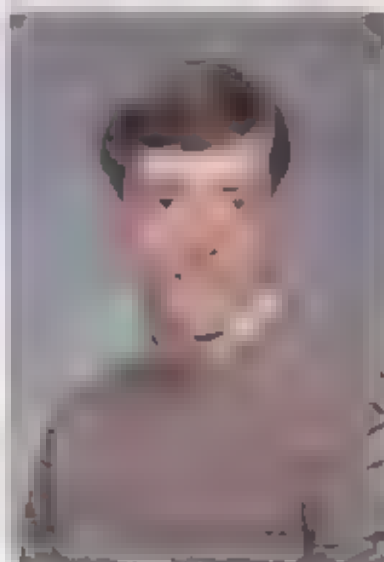
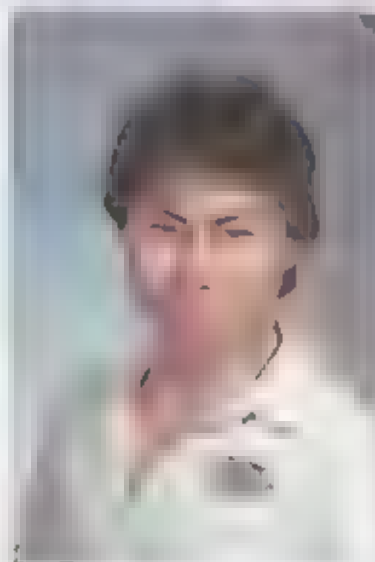
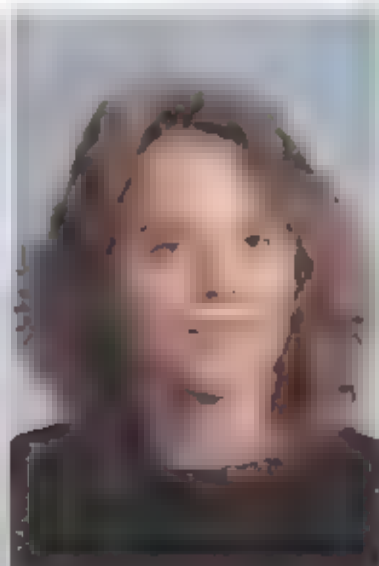
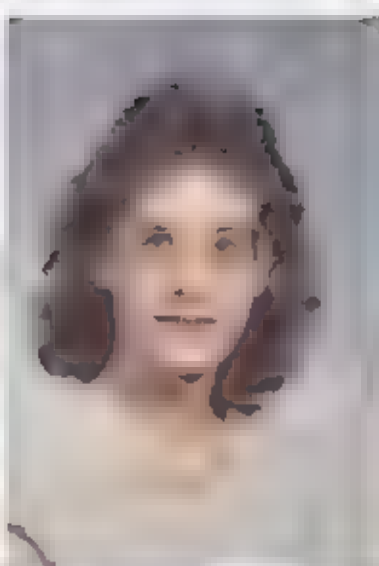
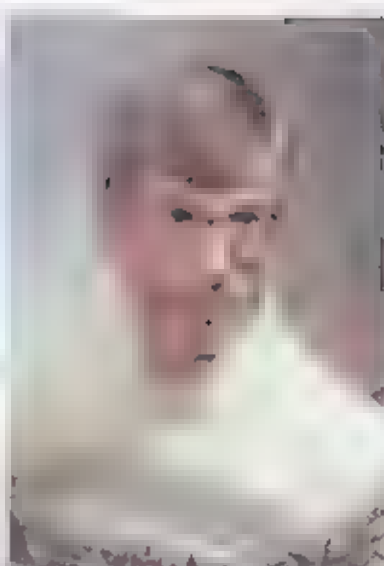
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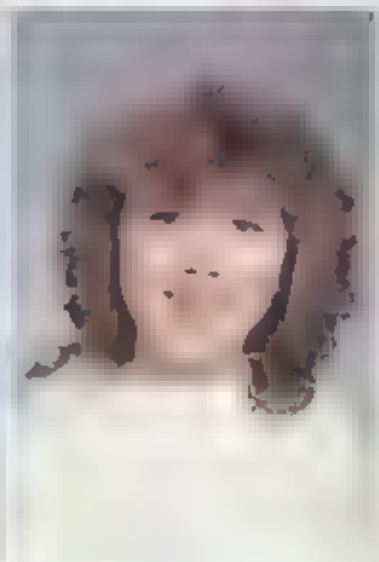
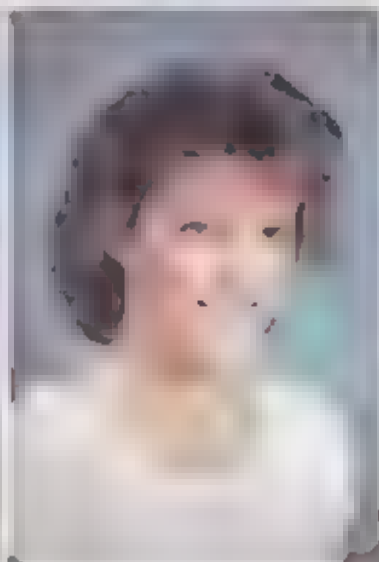
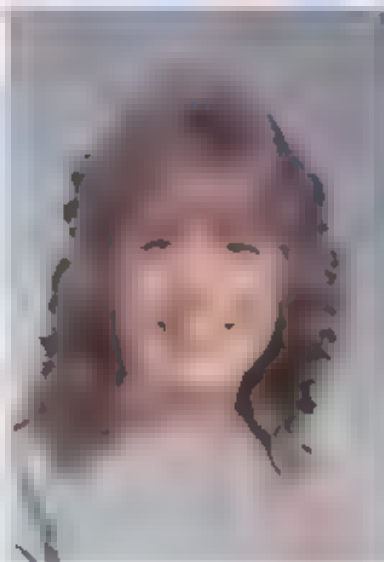
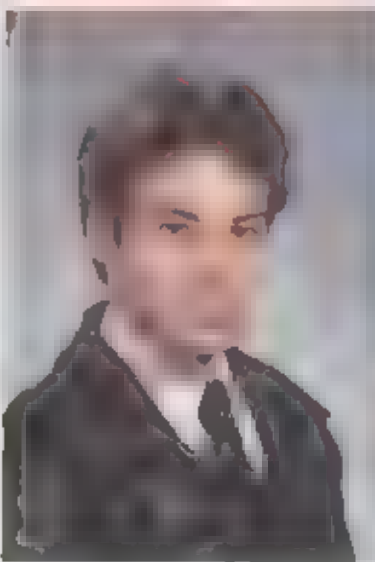
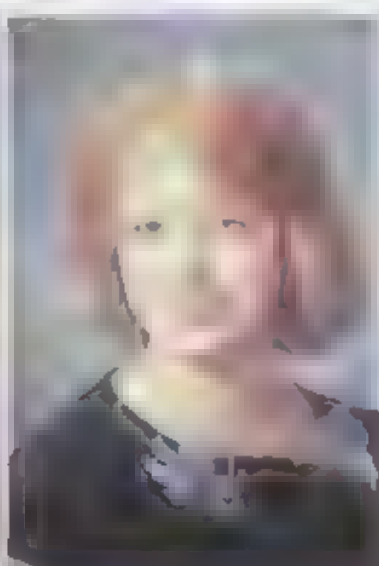
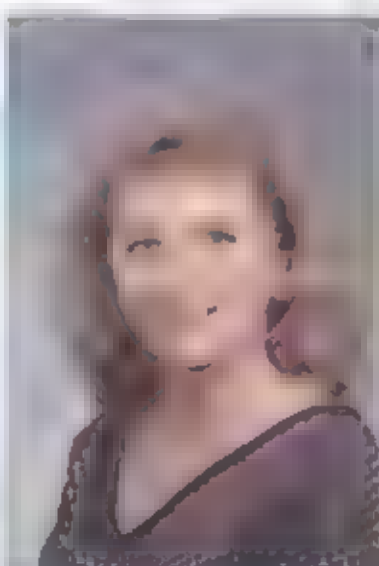
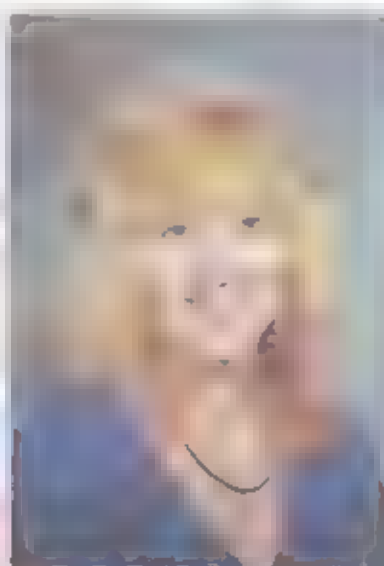
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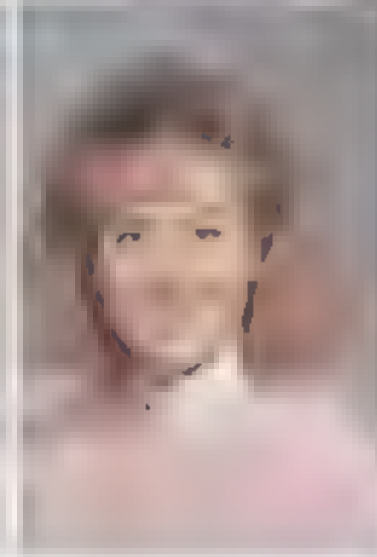
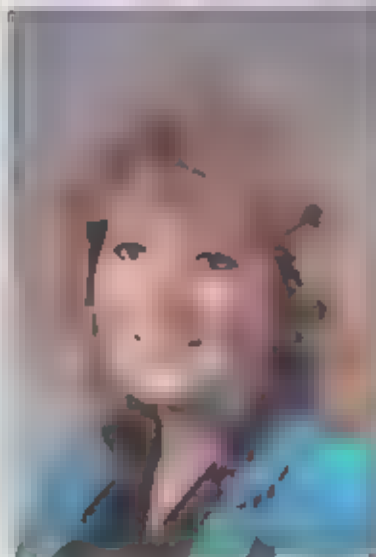
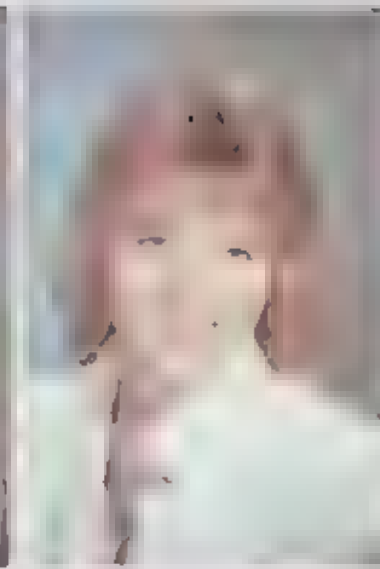
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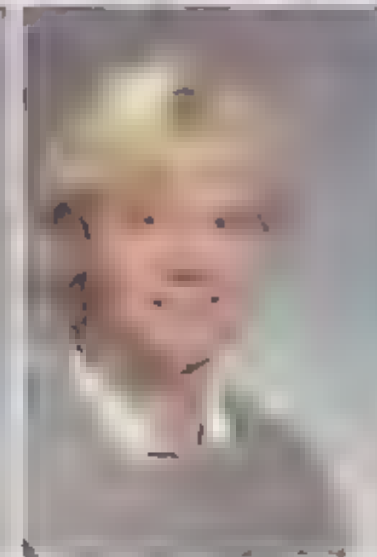
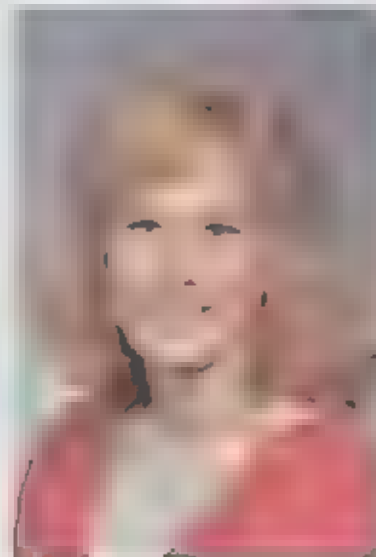
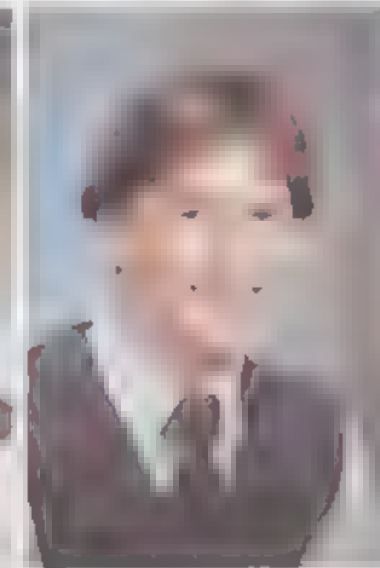
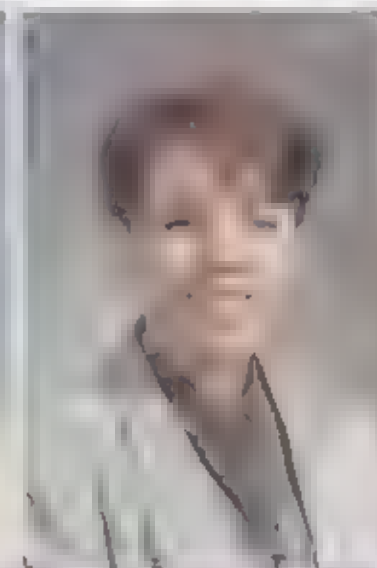
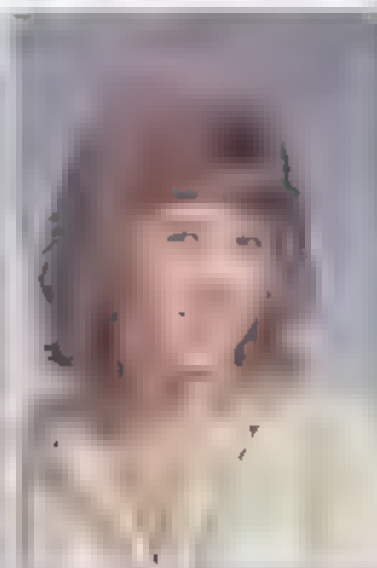
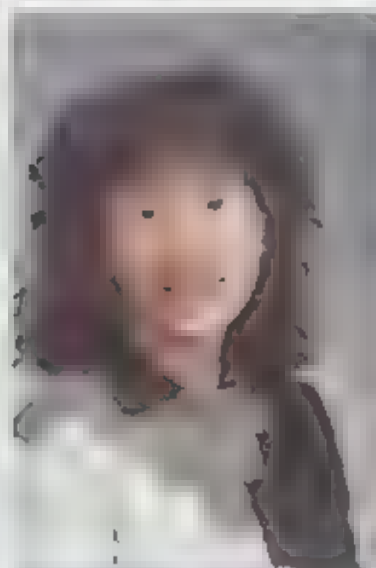
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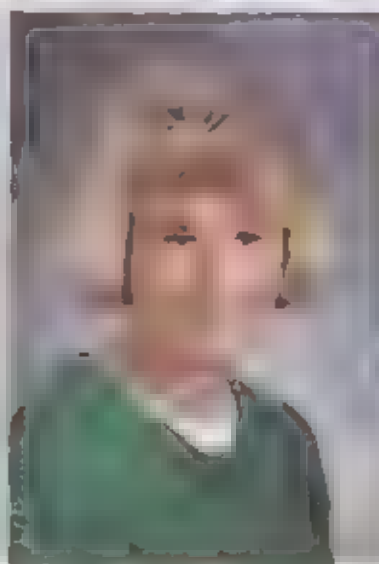
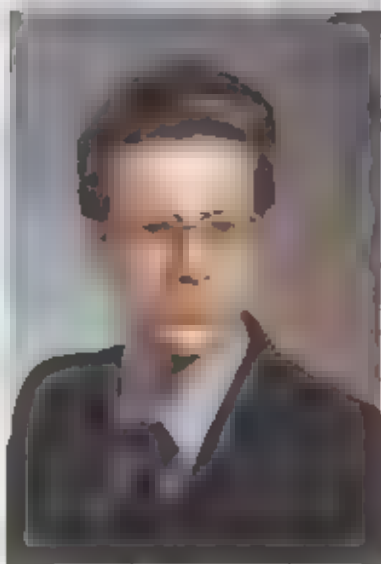
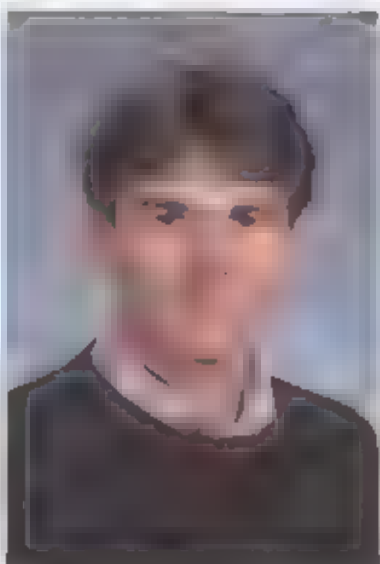
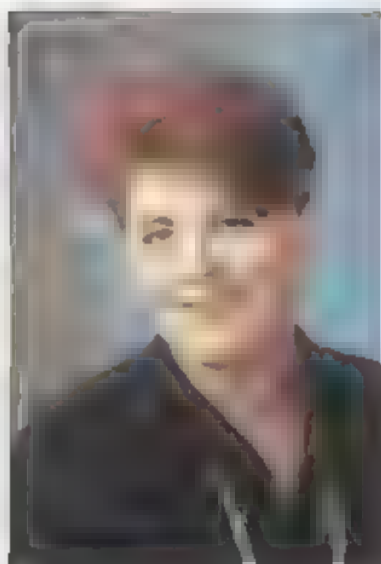
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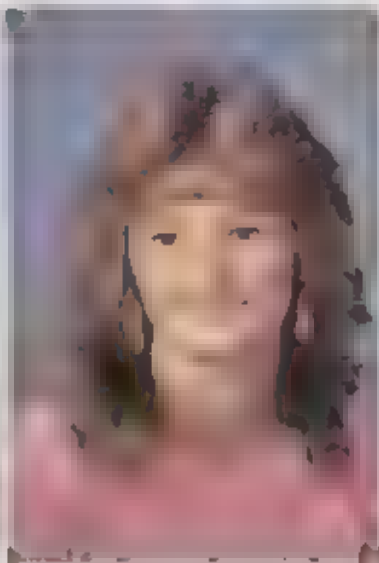
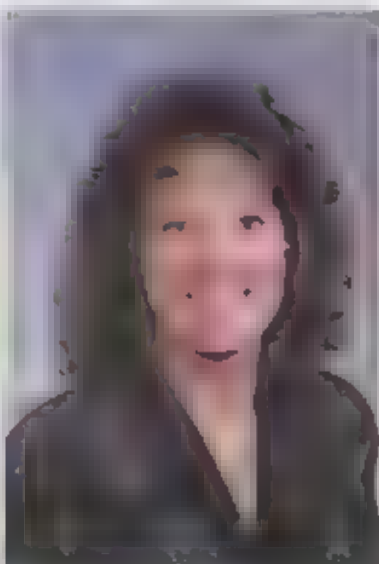
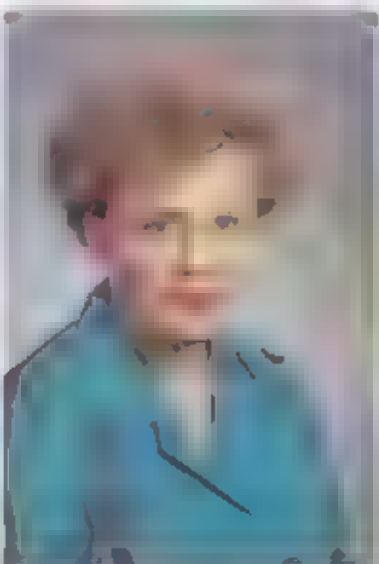
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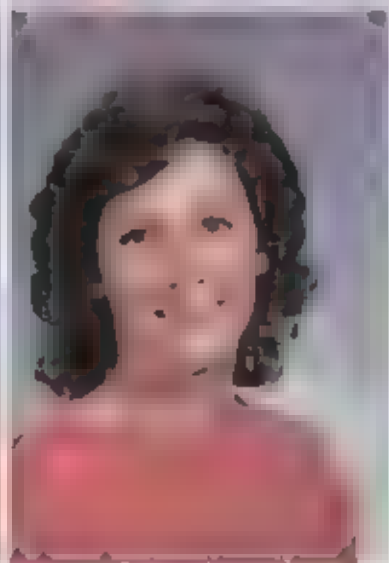
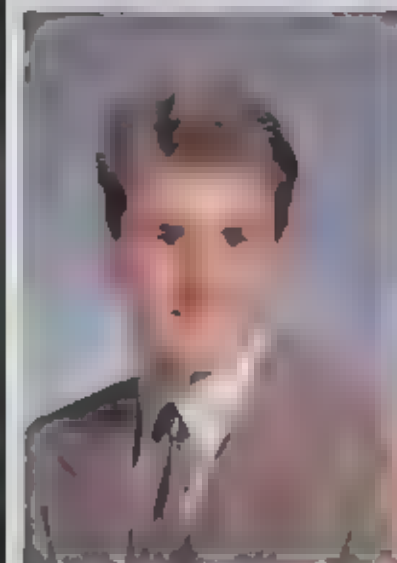
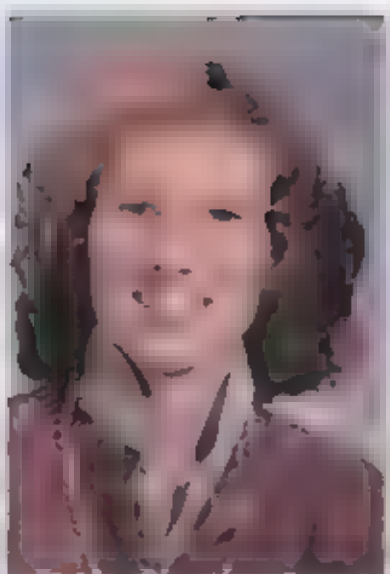
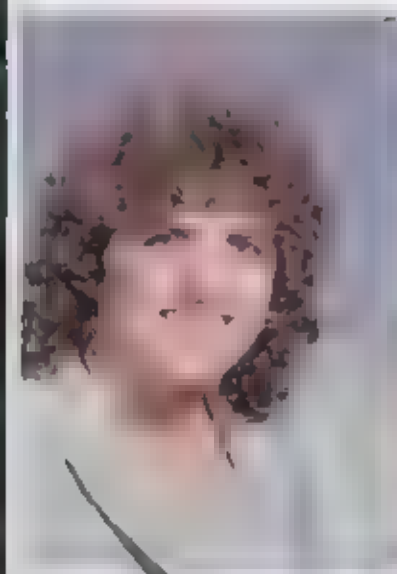
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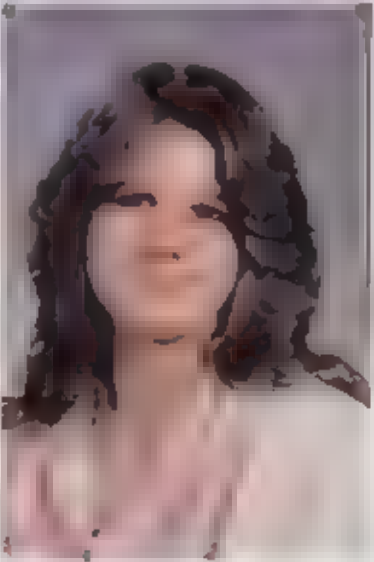
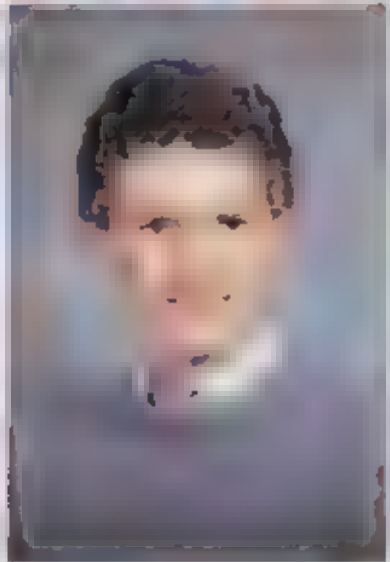
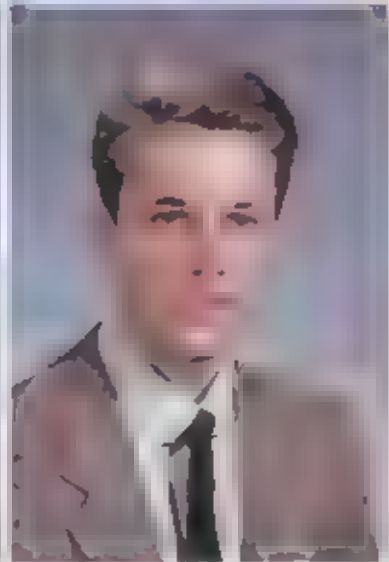
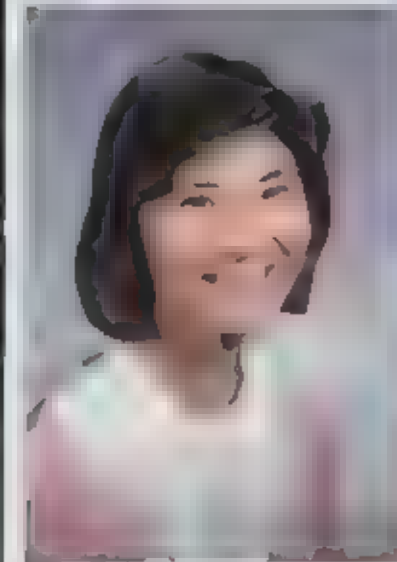
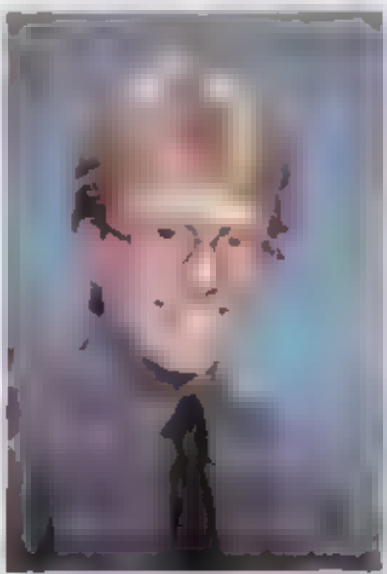
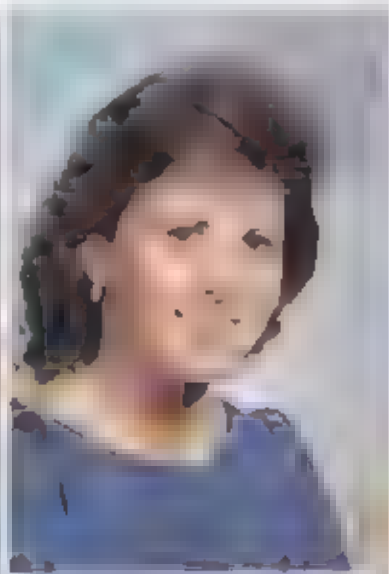
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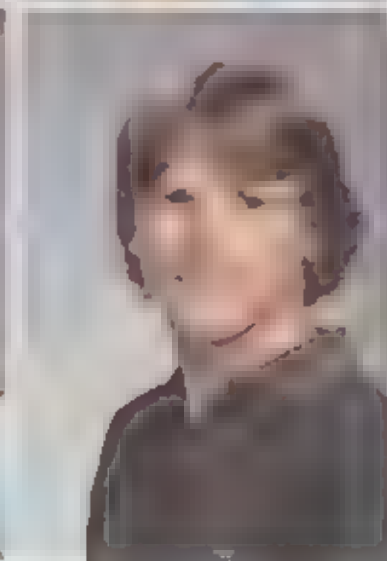
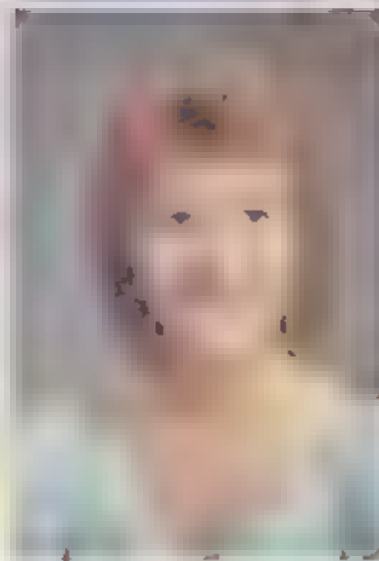
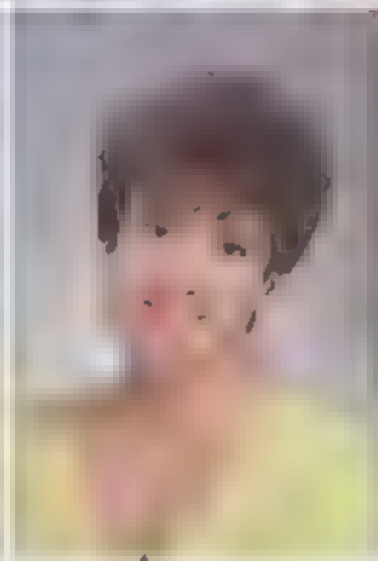
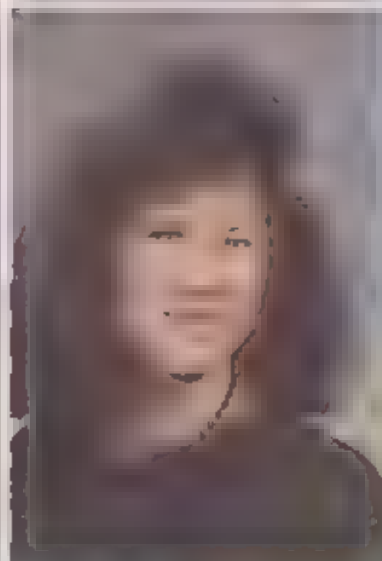
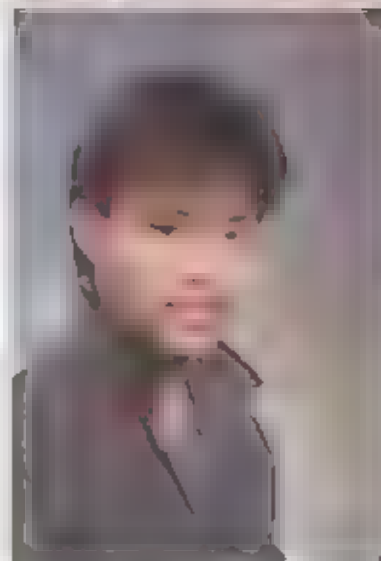
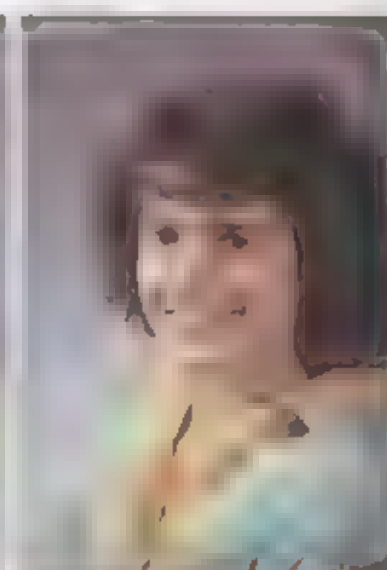
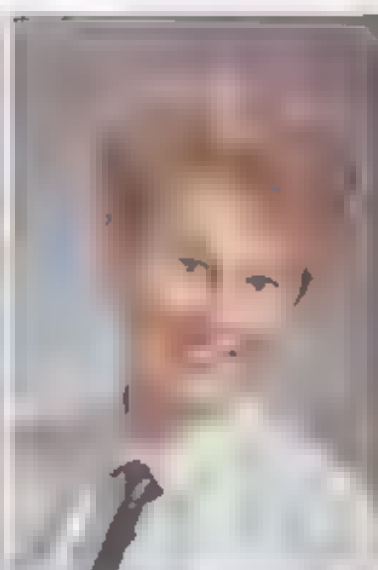
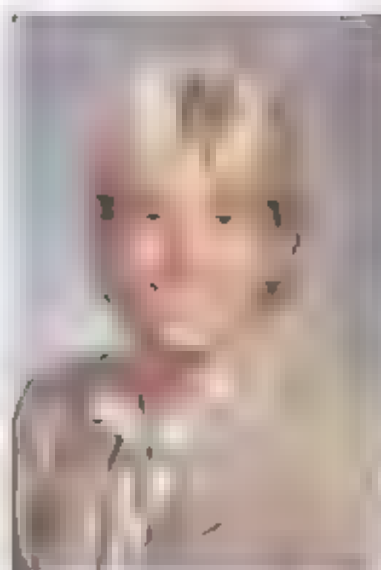
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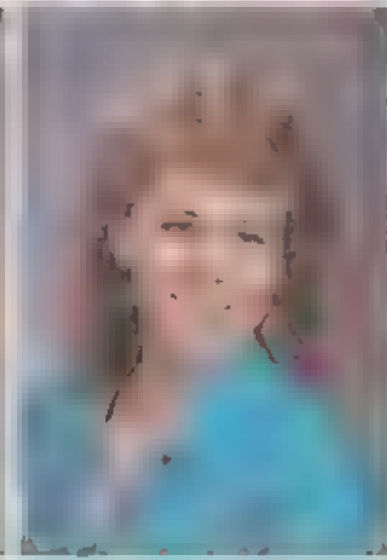
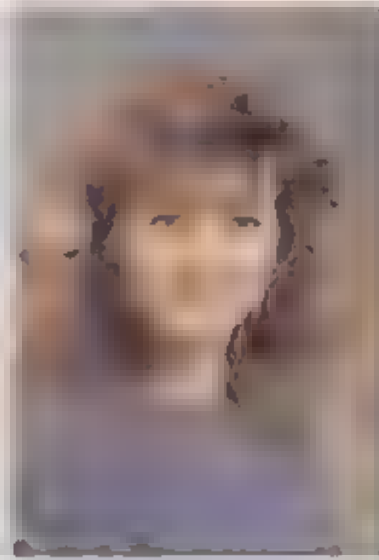
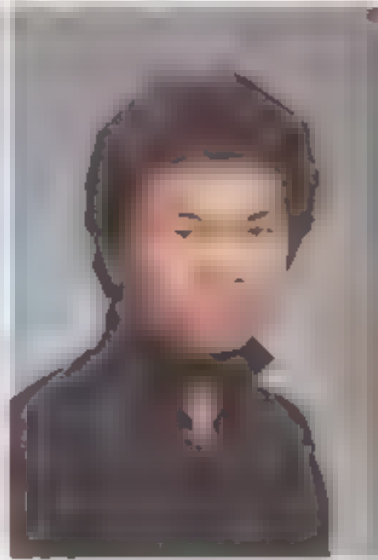
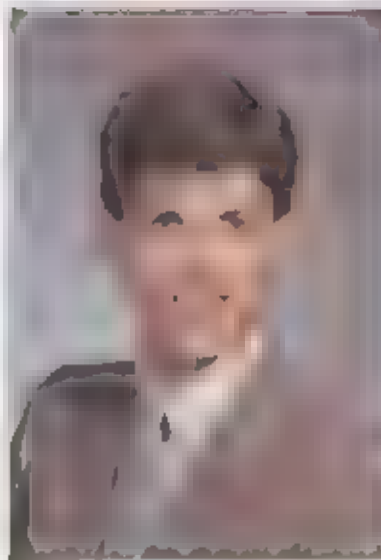
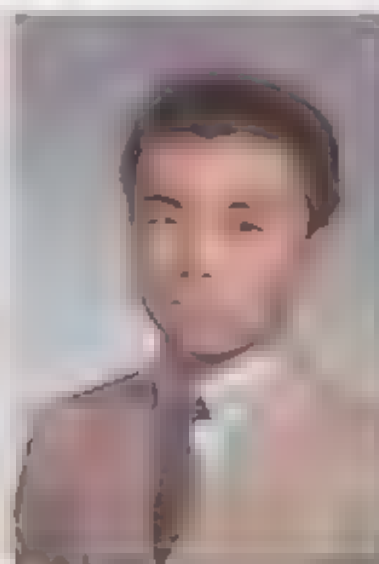
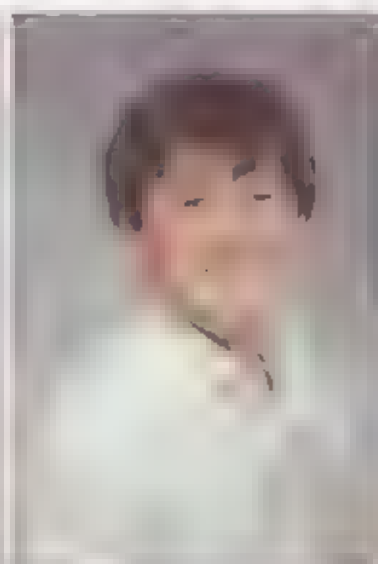
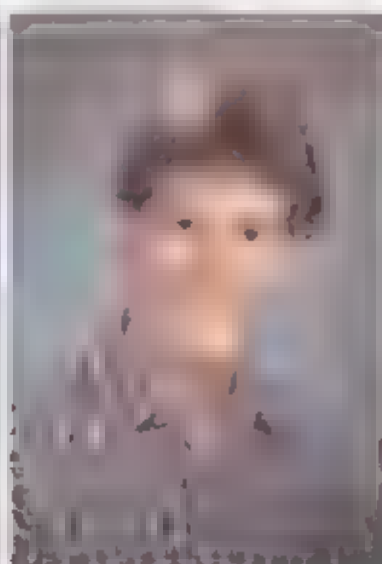
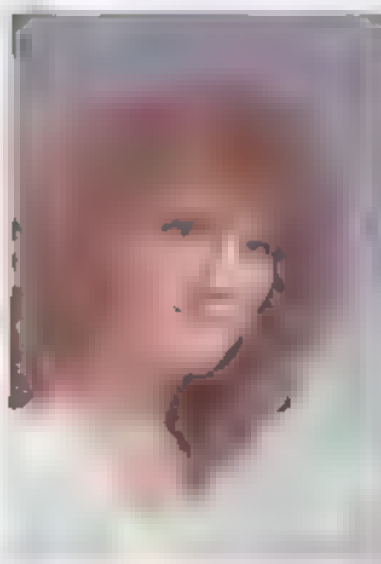
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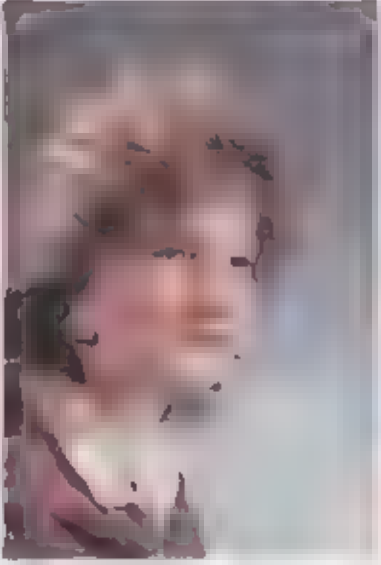
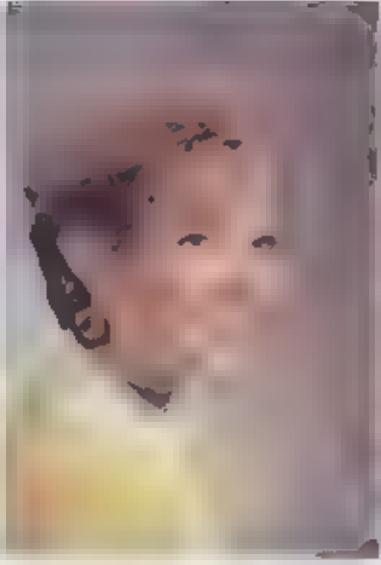
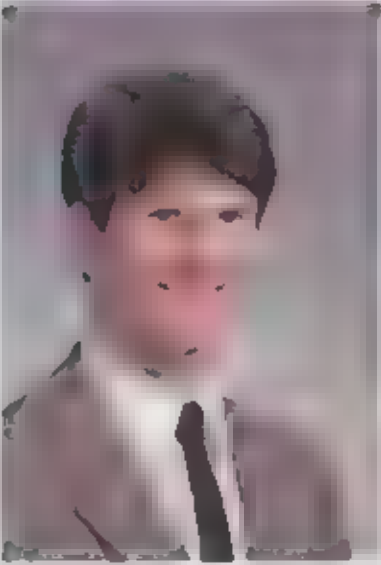
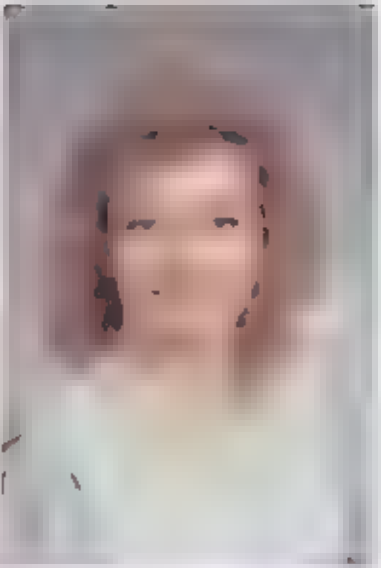
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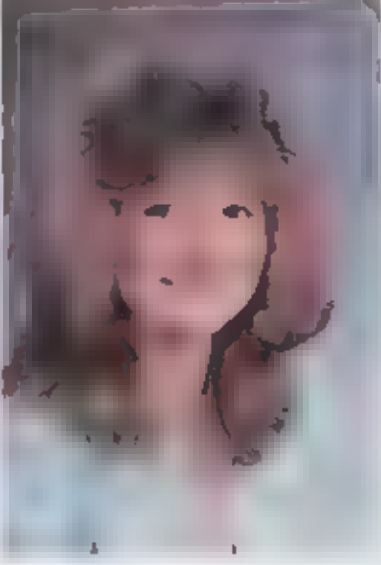
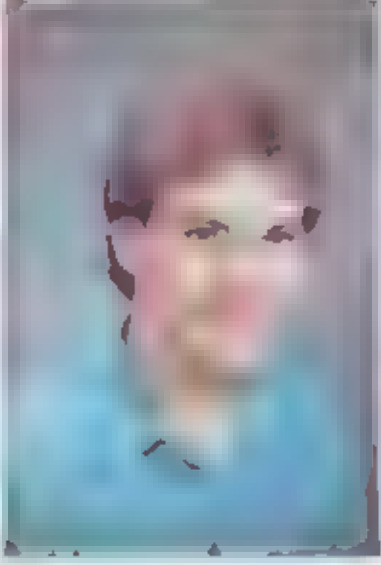
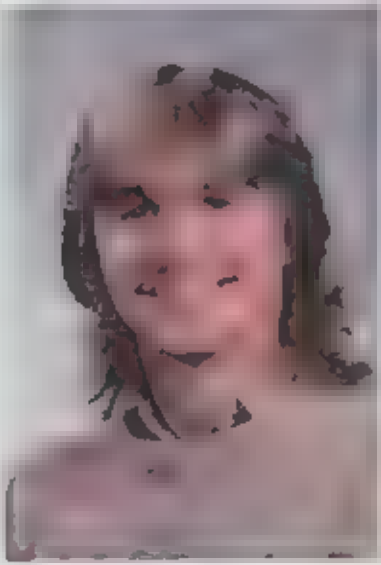
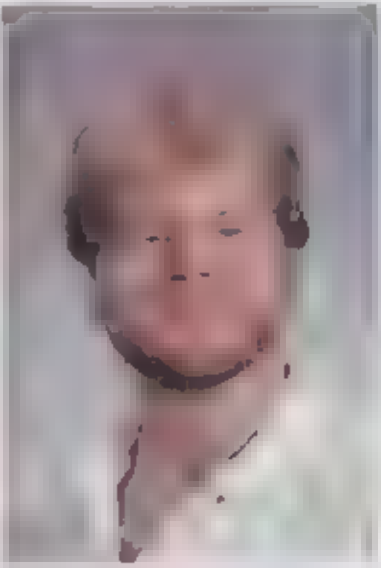
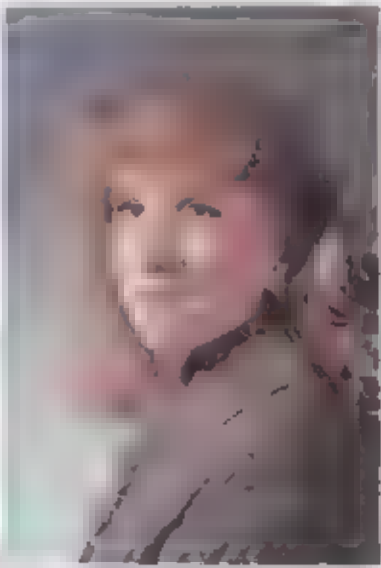
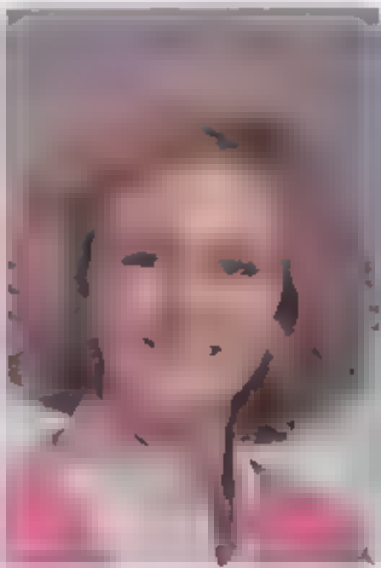
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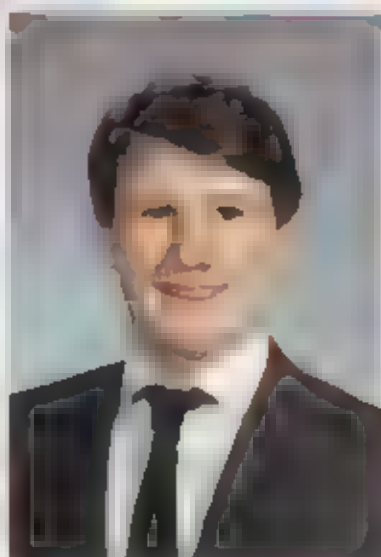
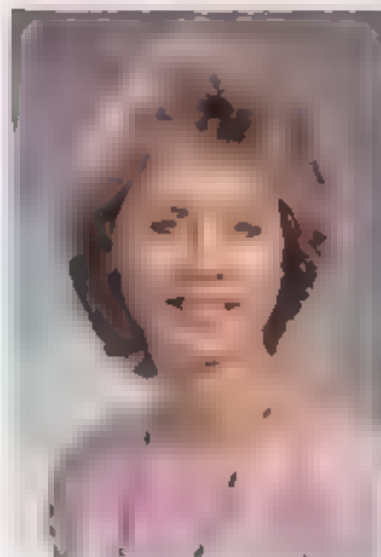
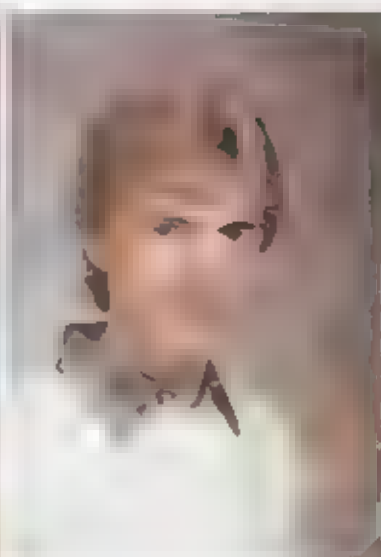
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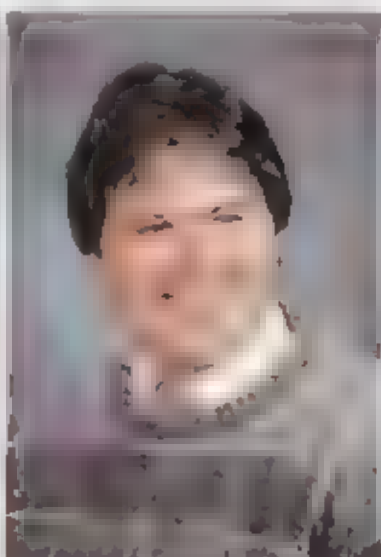
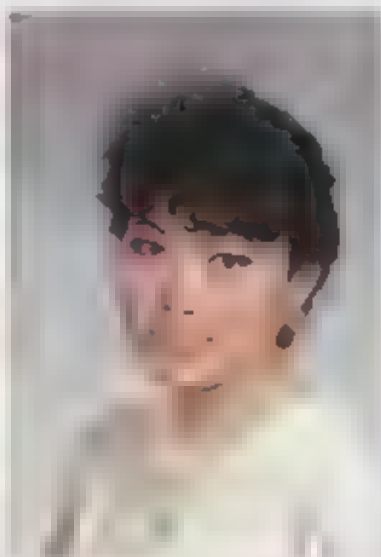
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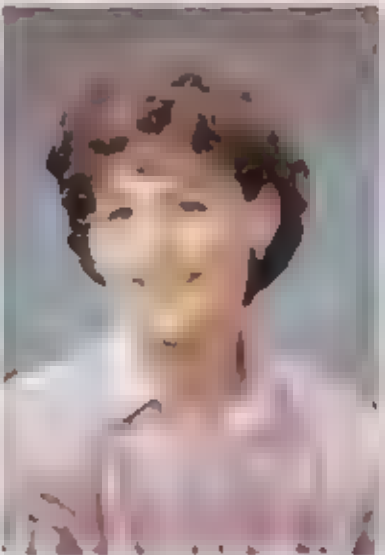
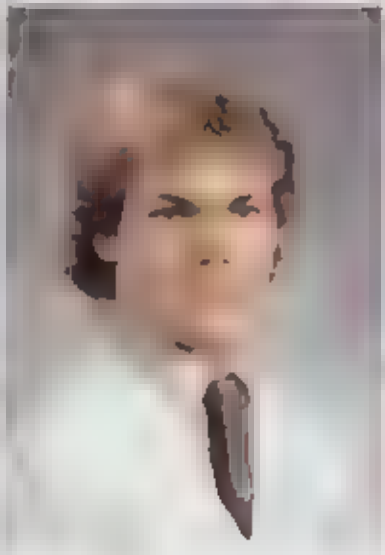
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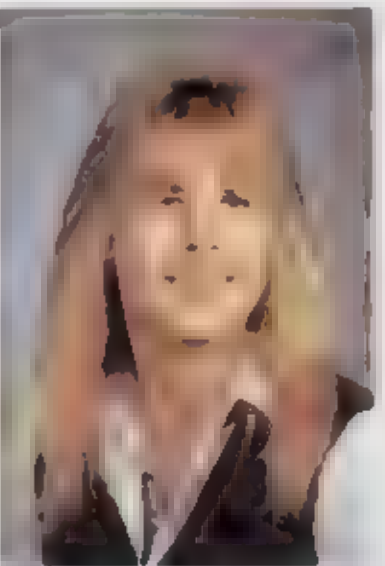
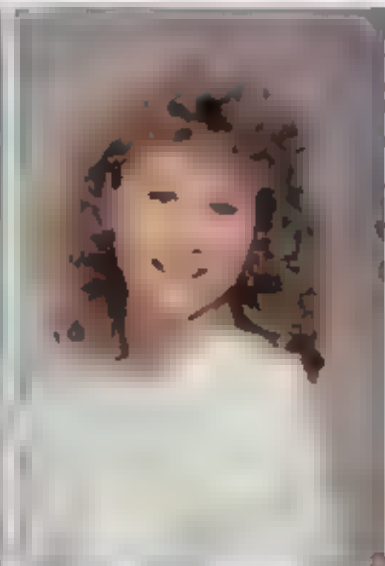
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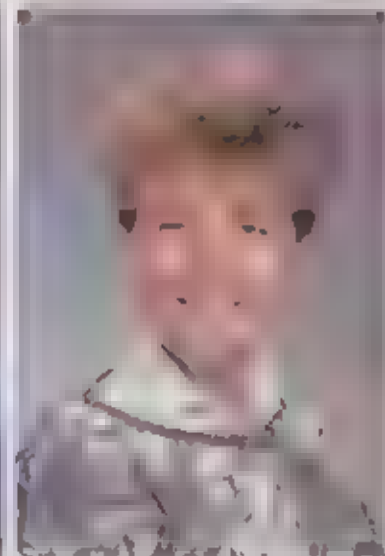
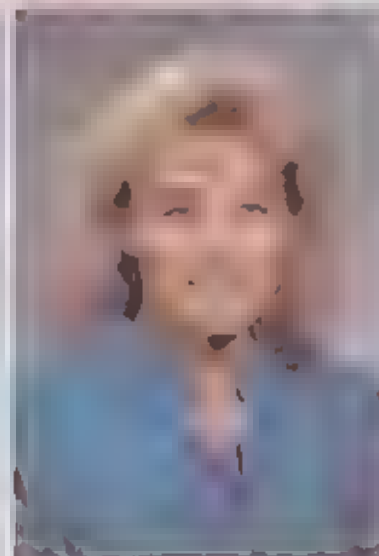
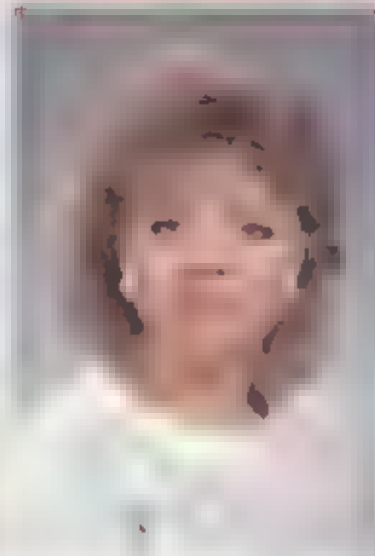
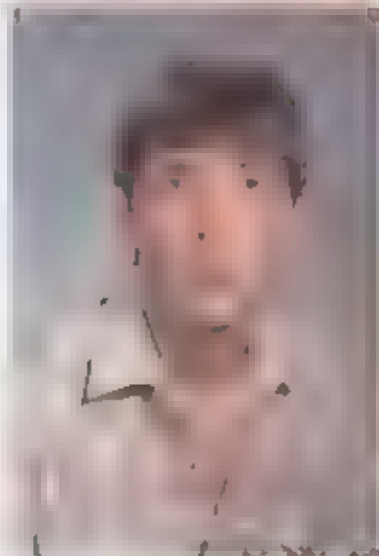
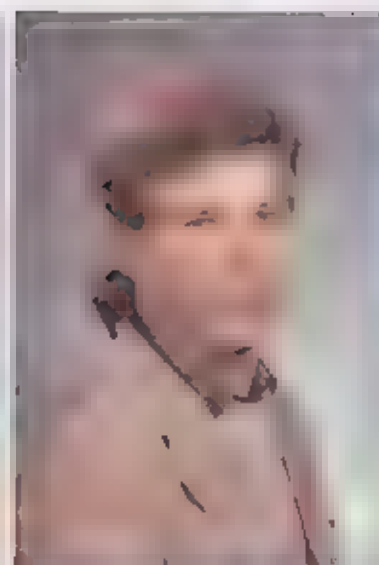
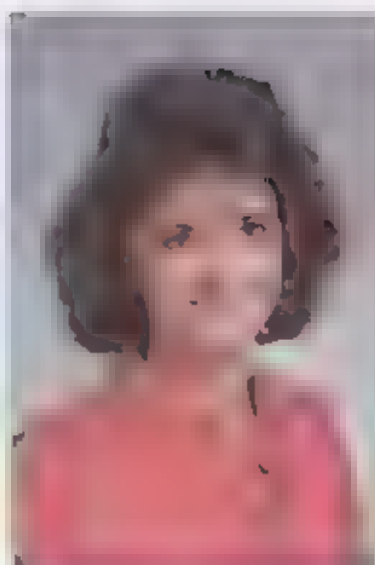
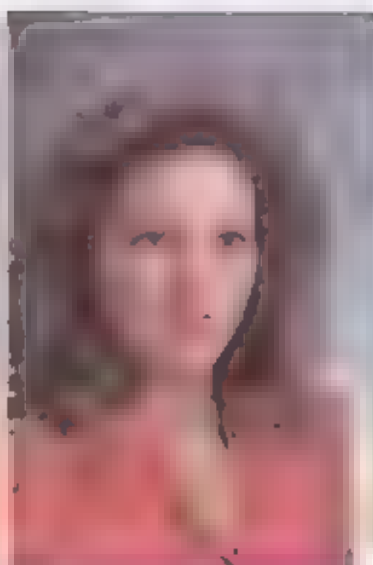
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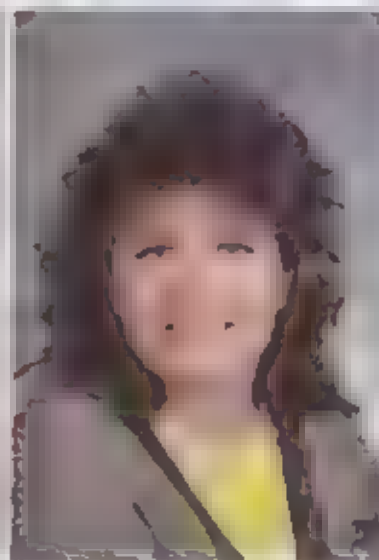
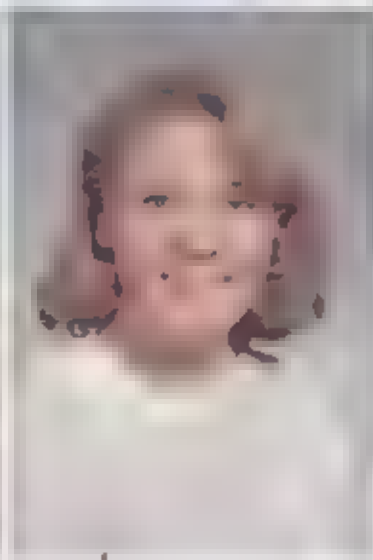
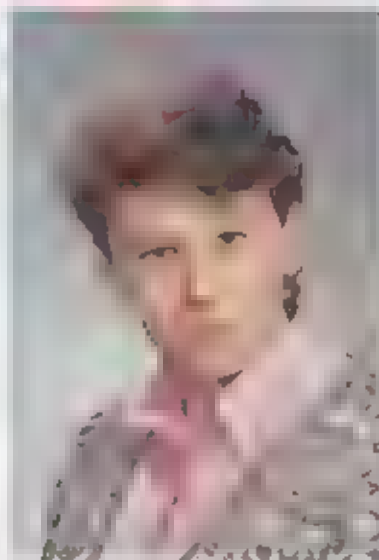
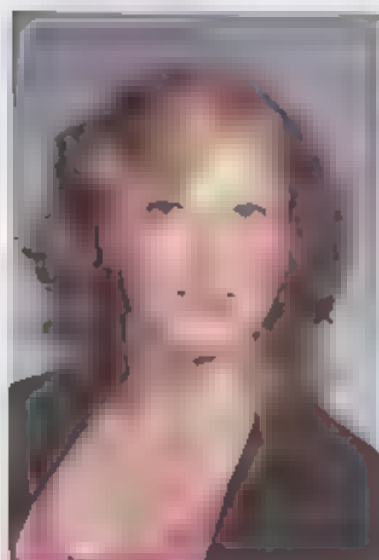
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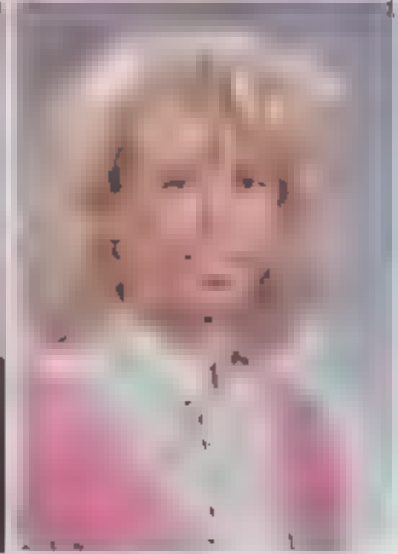
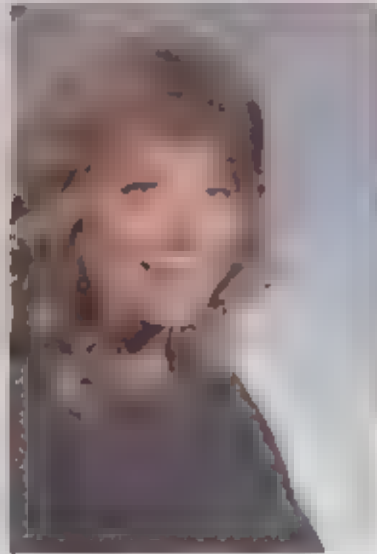
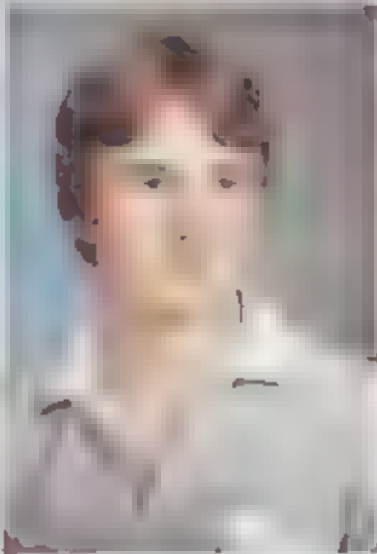
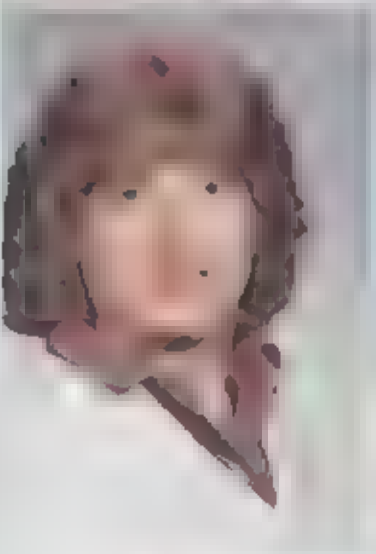
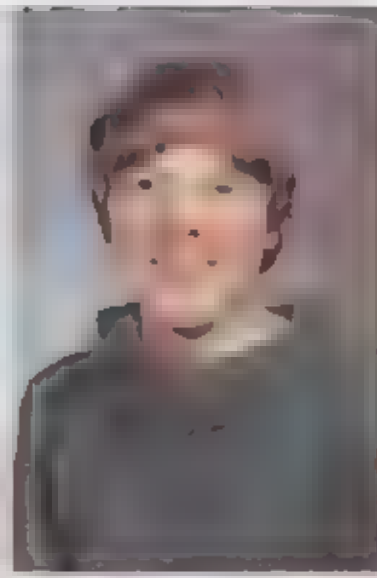
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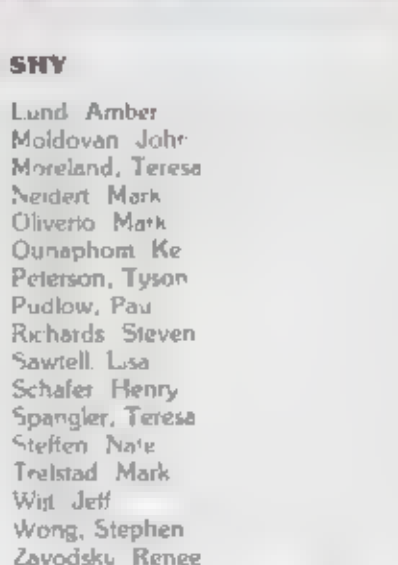
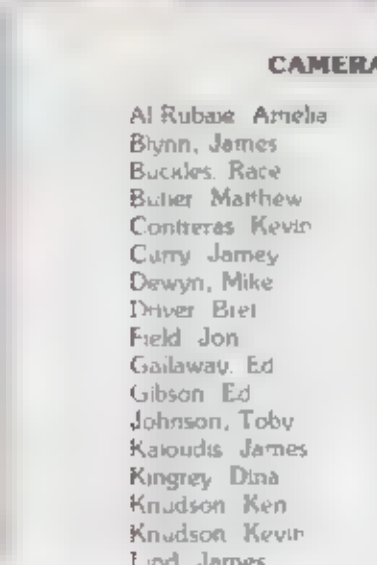
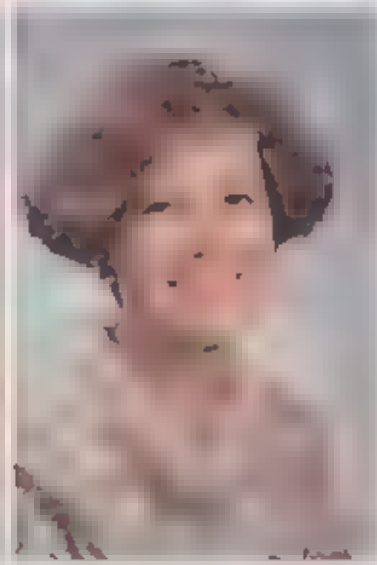
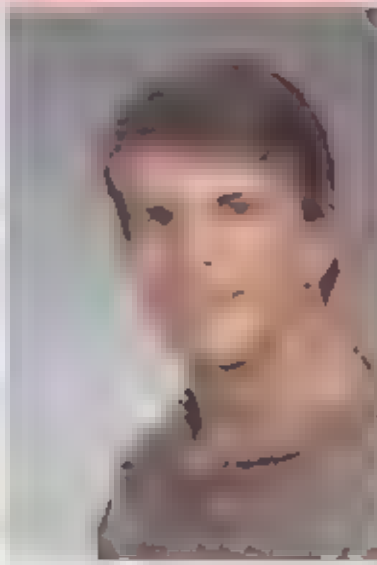
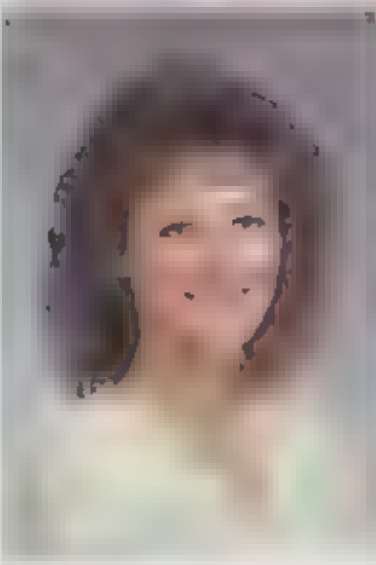
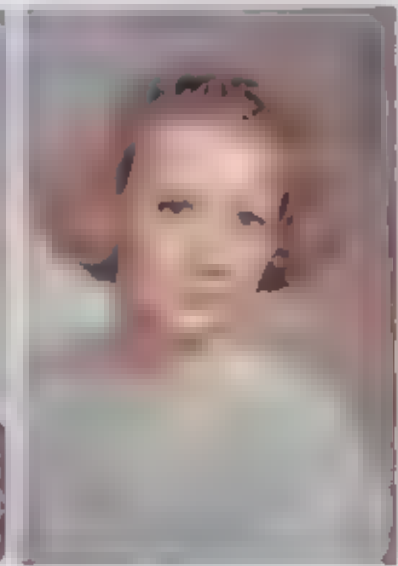
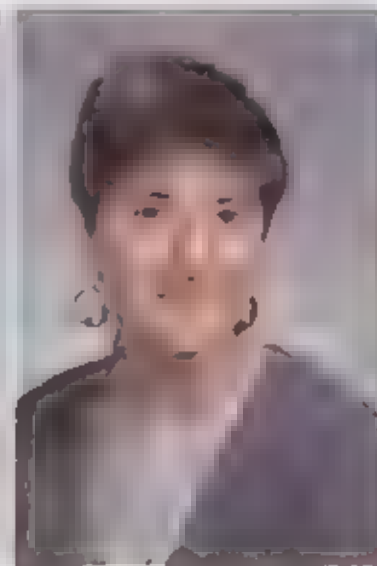
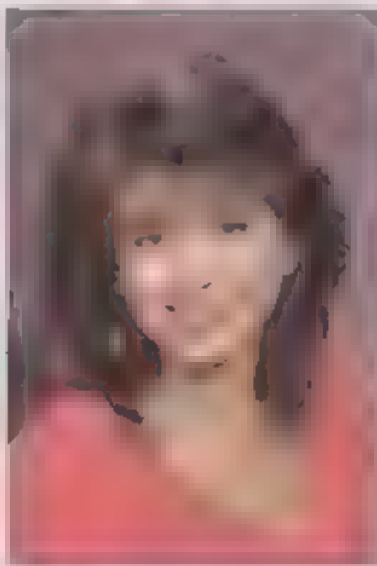
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Tom George Grabs Scholarship Honors

Although high school offers a wide variety of experiences and challenges, the classroom remains the primary challenge to all students. To achieve perfection in academic achievement for four consecutive years is a remarkable accomplishment. This year Tom George achieved this goal and in doing so became the valedictorian of the Class of 1986. Taking a heavy load of college prep courses, George still found spare time to become involved in many extracurricular activities at Douglas including band, sports, and student government.

In close academic pursuit of George was salutatorian Kelly Busch who posted a 3.829 GPA for her four-year career. Busch plans to enter the University of Oregon next fall where she will study toward becoming a teacher of high school mathematics.





CLOCKWISE BELOW Kelly Busch and Tom George enlist the help of Mr. Roger Price to solve a difficult math equation. In addition to his efforts in the classroom, George made major contributions to the Scot band, the Key Club, the football team, and the wrestling squad. Busch decorates the Christmas Giving Tree, a project of Quahla. She was also president of Quahla in addition to being a member of the French Club. The library was a second home to George as he prepared for an eventual career in biology or medicine. His college plans include either Johns Hopkins University or Stanford.



Seniors Grab Many Honors In Ceremony

Many members of the Class of 1986 shared the spotlight at the Senior Recognition Night held in the PAC. Various awards were given in all fields of academic achievement as well as for outstanding performances in the activities of David Douglas, including athletics, music, and drama. Janelle Morgan and Tom George captured the prestigious Light Awards honoring the most outstanding members of the senior class. Other top honors included the Service Award, given to Bob Day; and the Weigel Award for literary excellence, which was won by Chris Kwok. These along with many college scholarship announcements, classroom achievement recognitions, and a variety of entertainment made this a memorable evening for the seniors, their parents, and many friends.



Senior Party Goers Enjoy Annual Event

The class of 1986 celebrated the end of their academic days with a fun-filled evening at Paesano Park. The annual senior party was organized by the class officers and advisers. The various activities included an action packed softball game, volleyball, and a tug of war prior to the great meal prepared by the Scot coaching staff. Dancing and entertainment featuring various seniors brought the party to a close. The evening came to an end leaving many seniors, faculty, administrators and parents filled with warm feelings and fond memories.



Grads Fill Childes Center With Emotion

Graduation! The spectacular event which unites the senior class as it has never been before and will never be again took place this year for the first time at the Childes Center on the campus of the University of Portland. The graduating class of 1986 was no exception to tradition as the class members eagerly accepted the long awaited opportunity to stand in the spotlight of academic achievement. The evening ceremony featured the class speakers, Kelly Busch and Janelle Morgan, as well as musical selections by the concert choir. Finally, the attention of the large audience turned on every graduate as the diplomas were awarded. Finally, the Class of 1986 stood together for the last time. In a short moment the four long years were all over.



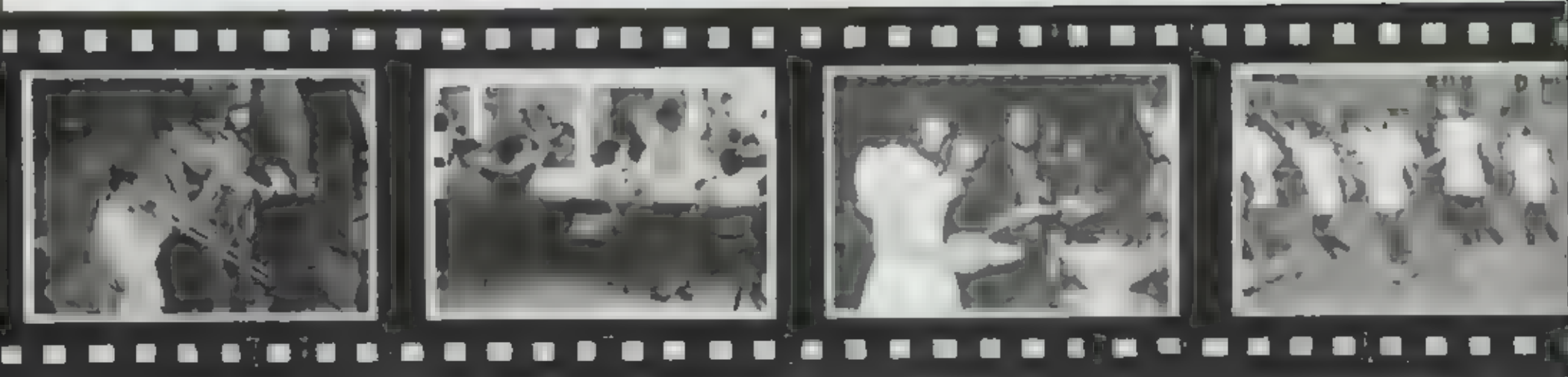


CLOCKWISE LEFT Venus Culbertson and Scott Rush share a moment together prior to the graduation ceremony. The joy on the face of Amber Lund reflects the excitement of the entire Class of 1986 on the night of graduation. The family of John Waidron join in the celebration of Waidron's graduation. The seniors stand together as they await the arrival into the arena hall of their classmates during the processional. Assistant Principal Jim Dixon checks the name cards of Becky Lawrence and Kathy Woods to make sure he has the correct pronunciation.





CLOCKWISE LEFT The graduates listen to the speaker. Morgan and Kelly Busch. A group of seniors at the Childs Center on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.



ACTIVITIES



'65 Comes Alive At Homecoming '85

The 1985 Homecoming will definitely be one to be remembered. It proved the Scots were full of spirit, and the football team was ready to take on all competition. The theme for Homecoming "'65 Comes Alive," brought back members of the Scots 1965 State Championship team, and they were recognized at an assembly. Included on the team was current teacher Mr. Rick Harrington, a halfback on the team.

Each day of Homecoming presented a new theme for this special event, including Mickey Mouse Day, Surfer Day, Secret Agent Day, '65 Comes Alive Day, and Red and Gray Day. The week ended in a tough game against the Gresham Gophers.

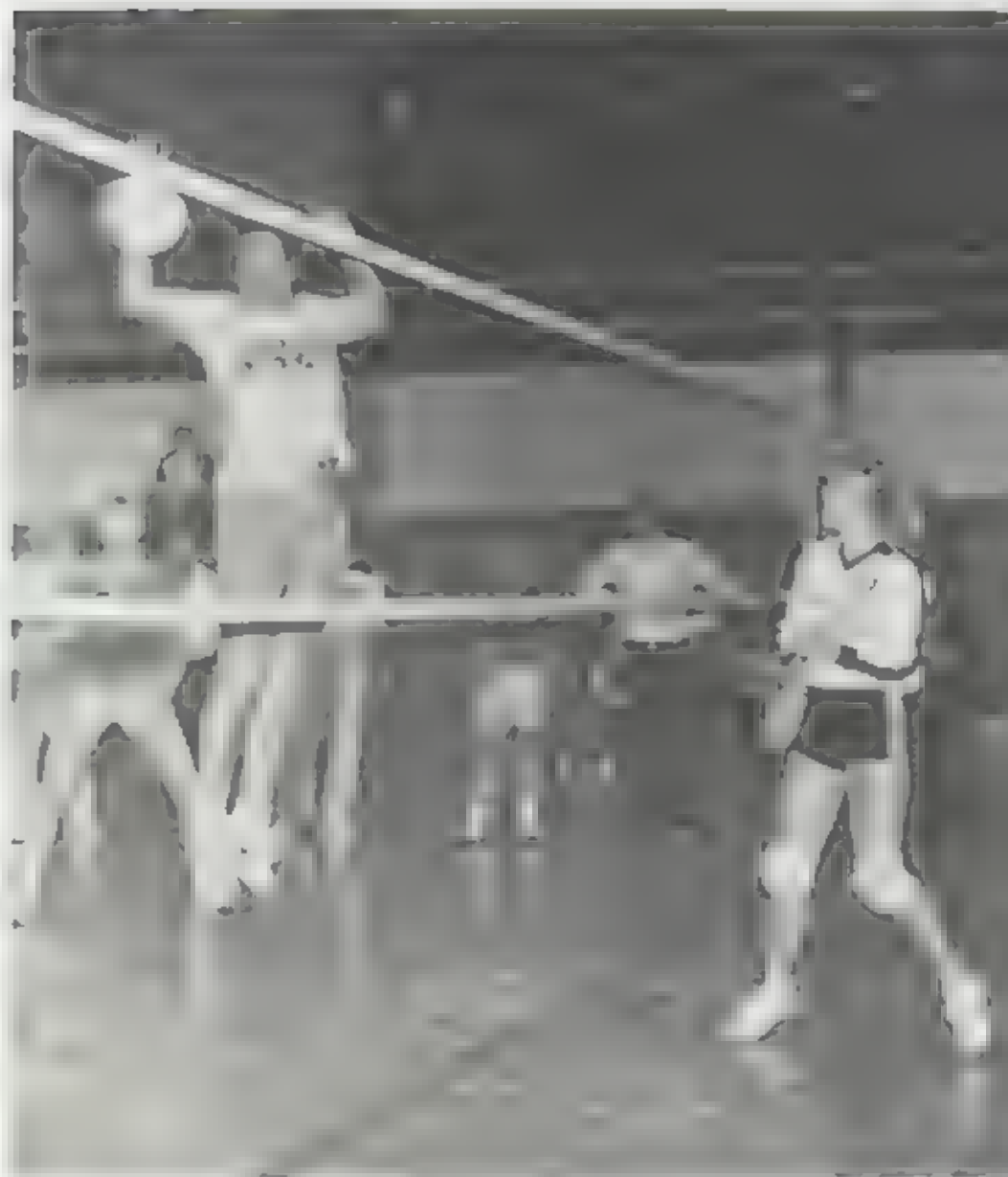
The court consisted of Queen Tracey Mendoza, Junior Princess Ann Han, Sophomore Princess Devonna Dick, and Freshman Princess Shawna Huffman.





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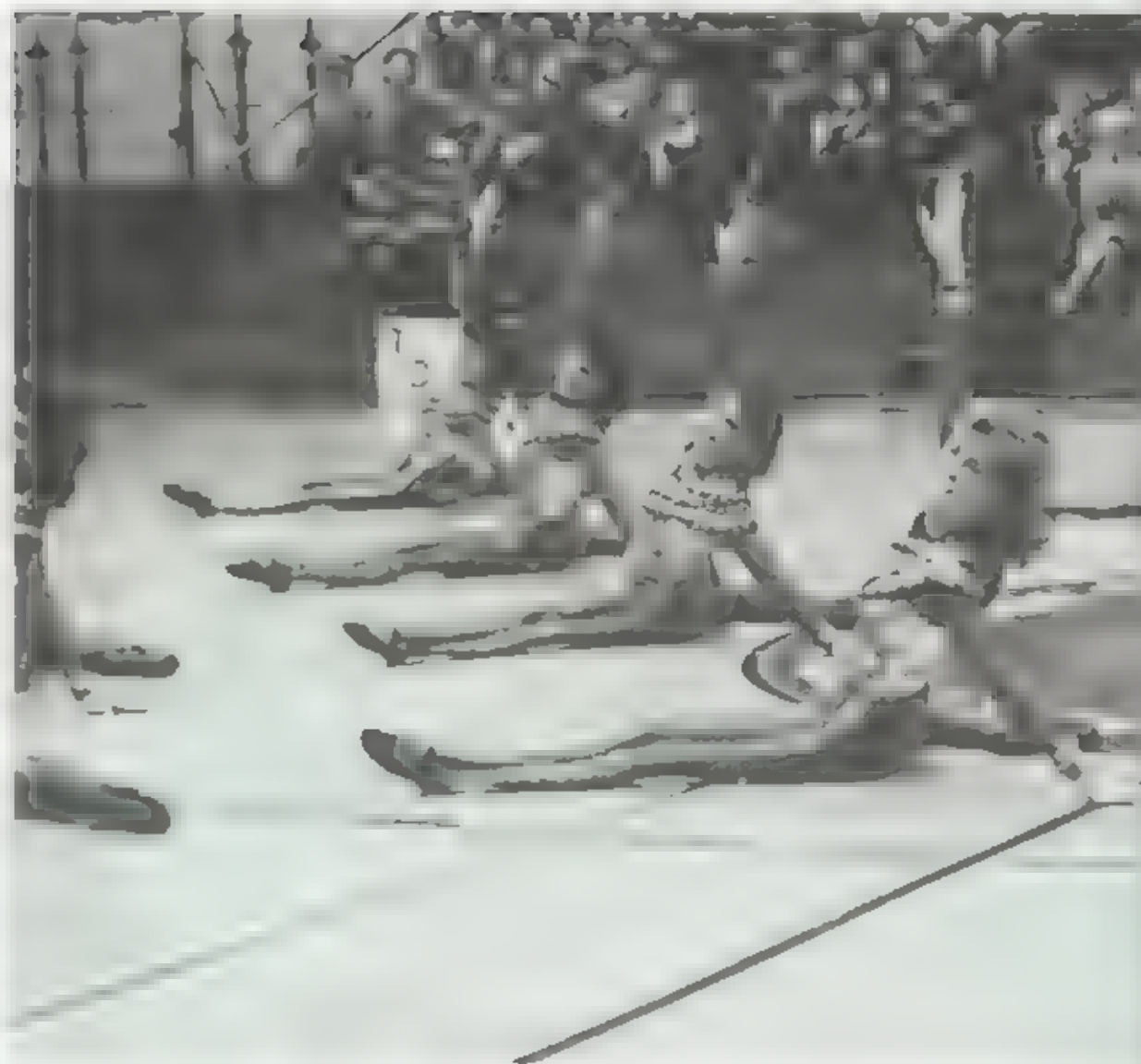
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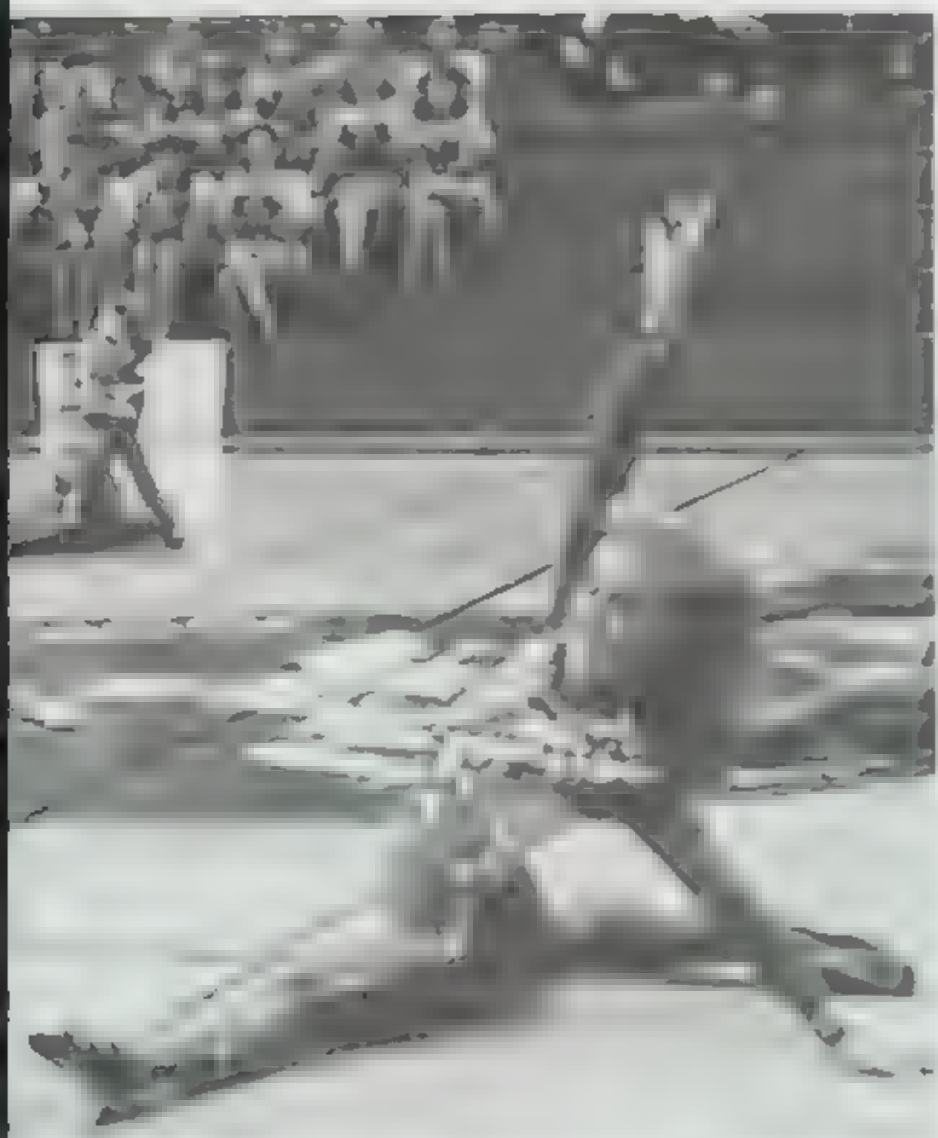




Hawaii, Hula Bowl Highlight Tams' Year

In addition to their usual fall schedule of performances, the Tams were invited to present their routine at the 1986 Hula Bowl. In preparing for their trip to Hawaii, the Tams organized many fund raisers. The rummage sale in November was just the beginning. They sold candy, had car washes, and held a drawing for a Datsun. One of the biggest and most satisfying fund raisers occurred at Bologna Joe's where the Tams were sponsored by many people according to how many blankets they brought into the agency. Hats and scarfs were also donated. It took much time and effort to earn their way to Hawaii, but it was worth it. For their performance at the Hula Bowl the Tams all received certificates and a team plaque.





CLOCKWISE LEFT Advisor Barbara Lusch practices with the Tams to smooth out all the rough edges. As the Tams get ready for an exciting performance, a teammate helps Doni Davenport stretch out. The Tams reach high to show the Scots that they are ready for the new school year. With big, bright smiles the Tams make it all look easy as they perform at Rex Putnam High School. In this competition the squad took 3rd place. The dancers put their best legs forward as they form a kick line during a pep assembly.

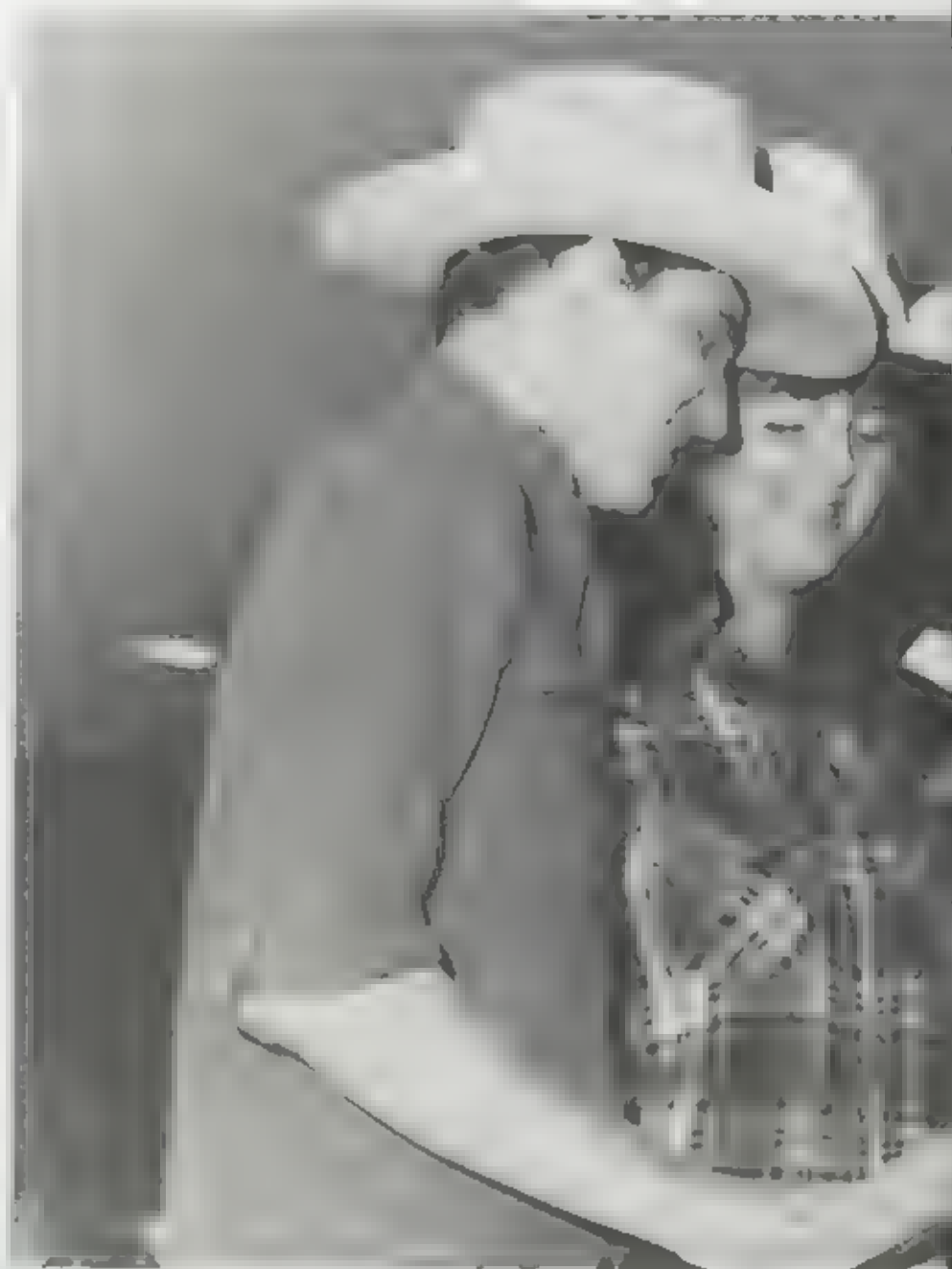
"Cyrano" Returns to Thrill Theater Goers

Cyrano de Bergerac, the fall play, returned to David Douglas again after 21 years. A love story set in Paris, France, this romantic comedy depicts the adventures of Cyrano, who was blessed with a very large nose, and his love affair with his cousin, Roxanne. Complications arise when Christian, a musketeer, also falls in love with her. After some time Cyrano decides to help Christian by prompting him with romantic words. Roxanne falls in love with Christian, unaware that she really loves Cyrano. Pat Schroeder starred in the role of Cyrano. His character was ably supported by a strong cast which included Laura Bordeaux (Roxanne), Troy Standing (Christian), Mike Kackman (Le Bret), Duane Larsen (Comte de Guiche), Jim Anderson (Roqueneau), and Paula Draper (Duenna).



Scots Make Annual Trek To Dog Patch

As the years go by, the annual Sadie Hawkins dance continues to be one of the school's most popular social events. Sponsored by the freshman class, the dance again this year drew a large, enthusiastic crowd of dancers and partners. The frosh, led by class president Erik Borne, worked hard to plan and decorate for the dance, which included the traditional marriage ceremony presided over by the "Reverend" Randy Brown who has become a fixture at the dance. Many of the Scots and their dates also took the opportunity to have their pictures taken by Conway Bruno Studio as a keepsake of a most memorable evening.



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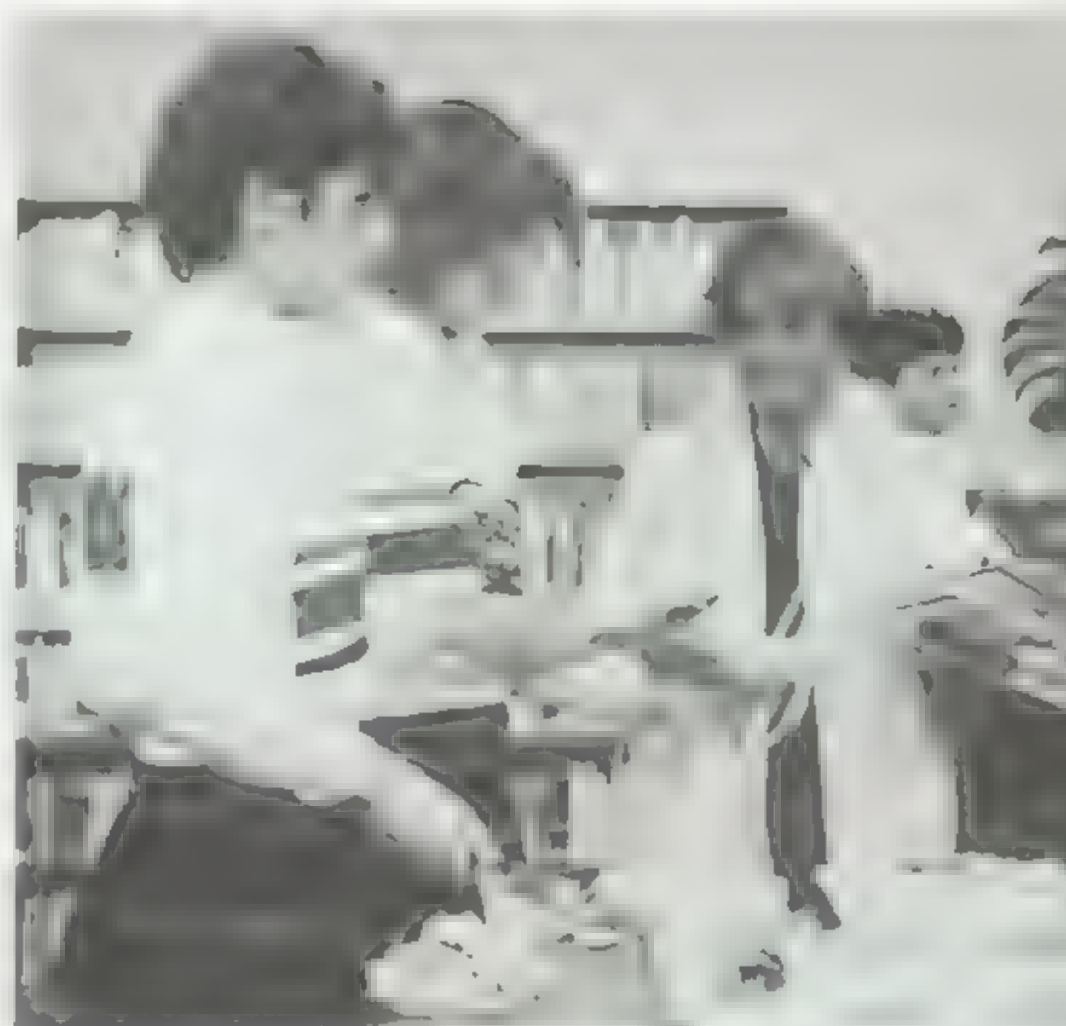
Budding Attorneys Score In Competition

Held in actual court rooms at the Multnomah County Court House, the annual mock trial competition mirrored real life court drama. Led by Chris Kwok and Edwin Lau who competed last year, twenty-three Douglas juniors and seniors participated in the month-long exposure to the justice system. Although winning only one of three separate contests, the Scot team gave an excellent account of itself, and according to the team's advisor, Mr. Jim Etzkorn, "Douglas showed much improvement over our efforts in previous years."



Rally Efforts Help Scot Spirit Soar

Starting early in the summer with their participation in a rally camp held at the University of Puget Sound, the Scot rally squad worked hard to promote spirit throughout the school year. Led by rally captains Cora Best and Suzy Rentfrow, the girls held car washes sponsored a dance, and sold candy and balloons to raise money to buy uniforms and to finance their trip to Alaska with the basketball team during Christmas vacation. All of their planning and hard work resulted in some of the most spirited pep assemblies in the school's history as Scot spirit continued to grow under the guidance of this talented and dedicated group of girls.





CLOCKWISE LEFT — Above: Al-Rubaie and Michelle Hayden relax after a day of cheering. Below: A cheerleader in a light uniform. The football rally was held at the Scot for the Reynolds game. . . The rally is the first of a series of school functions. Here Suzy Reynolds and Michelle Hayden cheer for the Scot. . . Al-Rubaie leaps high as she and the rally fire up the student body. All of the rallies, including the varsity basketball rally do their best to encourage Scot spirit.

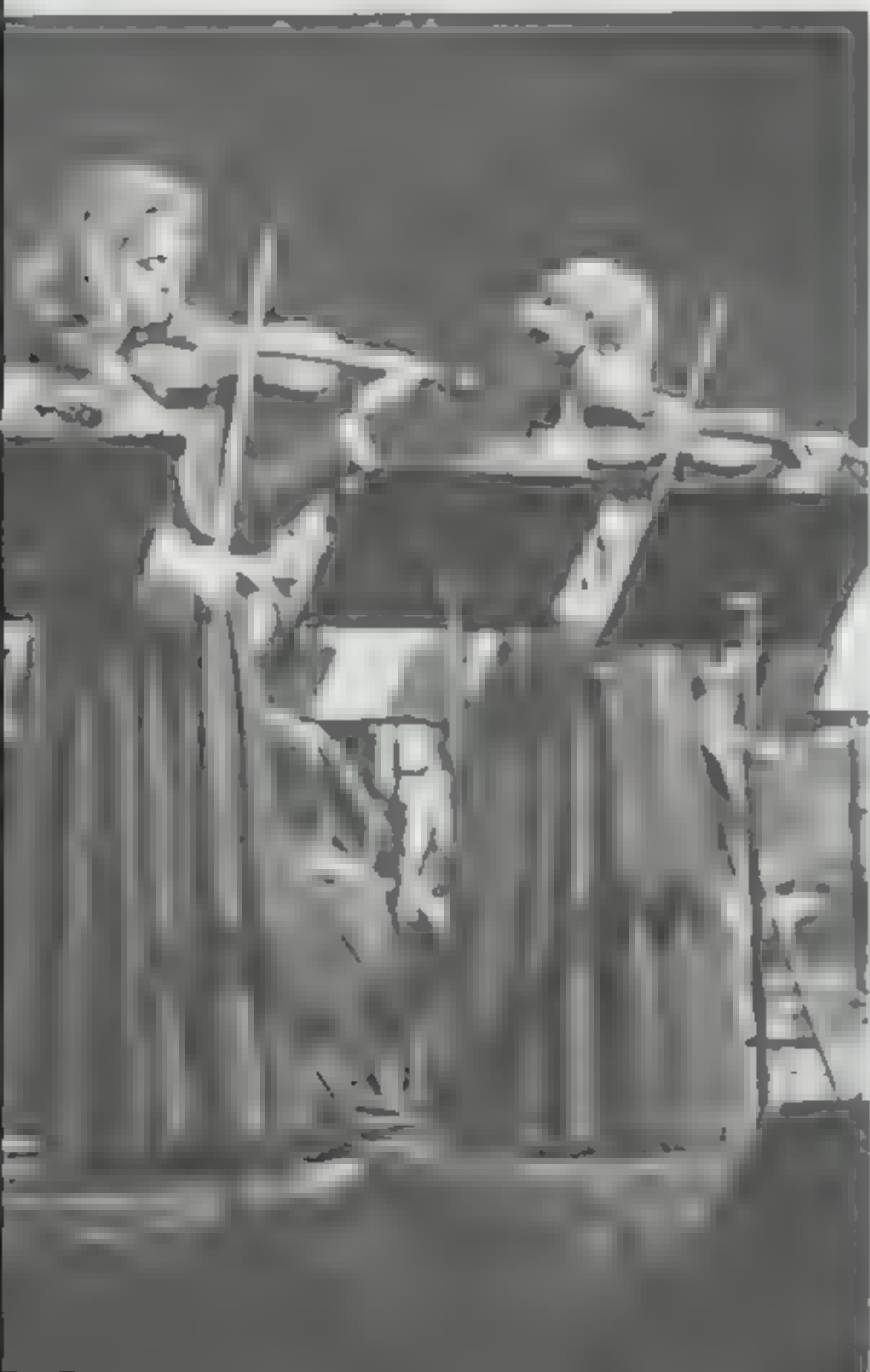
Choir, Orchestra Entertain Audiences

Many hours of hard practices resulted in near flawless performances by both the choir and the orchestra. The choir groups under the able direction of Mr. Curtis Holloway were heard throughout the year entertaining at the various assemblies as well as in concert performances. In addition, the vocalists took their sounds into the community as the choir and the vocal jazz ensemble were in demand by various organizations. The orchestra also displayed a high level of musicianship in their several concerts and other outings. This dedicated group of musicians has worked extremely hard in recent years to improve their skills, and they are now recognized as being one of the finest high school orchestras in the Pacific Northwest.





CLOCKWISE BELOW: First Jennifer Harigan concentrates on her music as she and the orchestra play a difficult work of Bach. Another special feature of this year's orchestra was the string quartet which featured Christian Seapy, Sherry, Karen, Kelly, J. Renteria and Tammy, Somp. The string section provides the melody to the orchestra's sound. The concert choir in between brings the whole season presents an impressive sight.



Seniors Dominate One Act Awards

The seniors walked away with most of the top honors at the 26th annual one act play festival. The senior play, "The Dollar", won the award for the best production. It was produced and directed by Joelle Anthony. Andrew Garrettson, a lead in "The Dollar" grabbed the Best Actor title. Best Actress winner Jill Burton starred in the junior production of "Big Red Riding Hood". For his stagecraft work on the set of "The Dollar" Jon Field was voted winner of the best set design. All of the productions were produced, directed, acted, and designed by the students enrolled in stagecraft and advanced drama as part of their required class work.



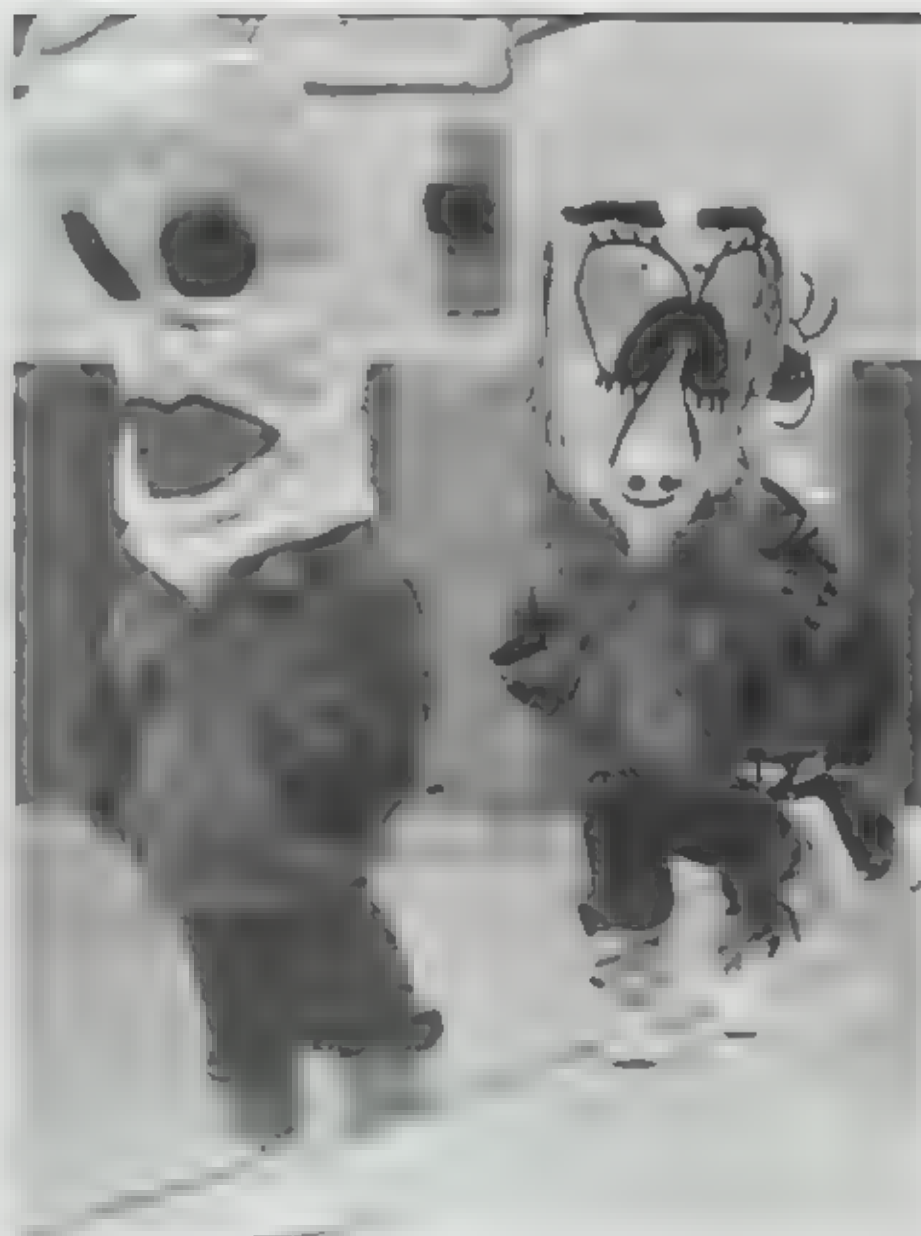
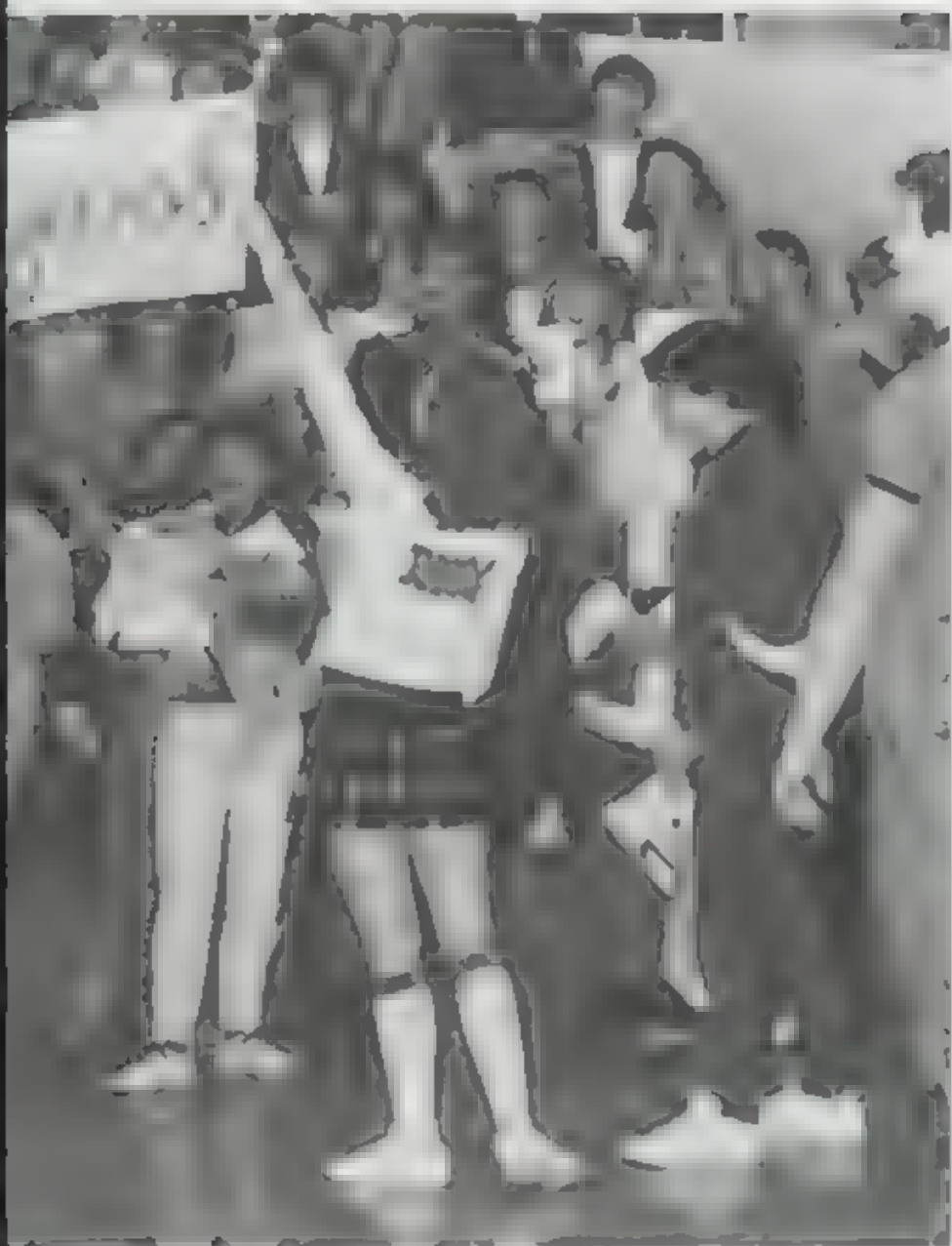


CLOCKWISE LEFT: The cast of *The Still Alarm*, the top-rated production of the season, featuring (left) Matt Amos, (center) Derek Hargrave, and (right) Andrew J. Aronson. The cast of *The Still Alarm* includes (left) Matt Amos, (center) Derek Hargrave, and (right) Andrew J. Aronson. The cast of *The Still Alarm* includes (left) Matt Amos, (center) Derek Hargrave, and (right) Andrew J. Aronson.

Assemblies Highlight The School Year

As usual the traditional assemblies and pep sessions were a part of the school calendar. However, this year there was a big difference we had great assemblies! Starting with the football pep rallies with such special themes as Sign Day and Noise Day and ending with the memorable Christmas assembly during which we made the gym ring with our rousing rendition in class competition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas", we made the assemblies come alive with our enthusiasm and spirit. Credit for the success of these assemblies certainly must go to activity director Chuck Osborne, the rally squads, and those individuals who participated in the skits and competitions, but most of all the credit belongs to the members of the student body who made these assemblies really rock!





TOP LEFT: STEVE NAYLOR, JEFF CHASE AND RICK RAMIREZ
 show off their legs as they help rile up the student body during a pep
 assembly. THE CHRISTMAS SEASON FINDS DENISE DOMINIQUE AND EUN AH LEE
 in Kelley a banana during a spirited class competition at a pep
 assembly. With the help of the rally squad students sing a spirited rendition of
 "The Christmas Song" with their families.

Canada, EXPO 1986 Beckon Scot Band

A long, very busy year for the Scot band was capped by a very successful trip to the World's Fair in Vancouver, B.C. Invited by the EXPO commission as well as the State of Oregon, the band spent 5 days in Vancouver giving several concert performances in addition to enjoying the sights of the Fair and the city. Prior to this experience, both the band and the jazz ensemble were extremely busy with marching in the fall at the football games and with a full schedule of concerts and competitions throughout the winter and spring months. After returning home from British Columbia, the band made its final appearance of the year marching in the Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade.





CLOCKWISE: Under the able baton of Maestro Larry Morris, the jazz band performed during the Christmas concert. Morris is a former student and major responsibility of the Jazz band is to help the students learn to play and to know how to perform. Morris not only teaches the students but also the Jazz band. Morris is the conductor of the band. The students are the jazz band. Morris is the award winning Jazz band.



Dads And Daughters Enjoy Annual Event

An event which has grown in appeal with each passing year, the annual Father Daughter Banquet again this year attracted a large, enthusiastic crowd of Scot father daughter couples. Sponsored by the David Douglas Dads Club, the evening began with an excellent meal served to the guests by the members of the varsity wrestling team. Following the after dinner speeches and the awarding of various door prizes, the dads and their daughters were entertained by offerings from the Scot drama and music departments. The festive evening came to a successful close with dancing to the music of the jazz ensemble.





CLOCKWISE BELOW As the evening continues, Laura Bennett dances slowly with her father, Steve Bennett, to a song that will end too quickly. Later, McMahon, one of the wrestlers sitting at the banquet, helps Michelle Heaton, a Saskatchewan high jumper, to finish. While the band plays music, the fathers remember Korojani's son and her father, Steve, at a dinner, swung to the beat. The David Douglas side band plays music of yesterday and today. At the close of the banquet, Grogan walks away with her prize, the centerpiece at her table.



Latin Culture Comes Alive At Douglas

The study of Spanish during the past several years has taken on added meaning to a select group of students. As members of a singing and dancing troop known as La Abetuna Rosal and Xochitl respectively, these students spend many hours outside of the classroom studying, planning, practicing, and performing authentic Spanish folk dances and songs. This year the group performed in Tacoma, Washington at the Regional Association of Foreign Language Teachers Convention in addition to various engagements in Oregon. This summer some of these students will once again travel to Guadalajara, Mexico where they will study at the School of Fine Arts and Dance of Jalisco.





On the left, a group of men in traditional Mexican attire, including wide-brimmed hats and light-colored shirts, are standing under a large, conical structure made of many long poles radiating from a central point at the top. The structure appears to be a large, open-sided tent or a ceremonial canopy. The men are positioned around the base of the structure, some looking towards the camera and others looking away.

Scots Lend Support To Budget Passage

Faced with the definite threat of a school closure in mid-February due to the failure to pass the budget, Douglas students decided to take an active role in the community and in their own personal futures. Acting upon an idea of Sandra Reed, seniors Bob Day and Jeff Lesowski provided the leadership in planning and staging a very successful campaign to draw the community's attention to the plight of the schools. The campaign included a large student march through the neighborhood near the school, ending with an enthusiastic rally in the gym. These efforts contributed much toward the overwhelmingly favorable vote on election day.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Much evidence throughout the home election was the news media. The students' arguments were also covered on the national news. To the right of the Ruck, Rob French made an impassioned plea for student involvement in the election. The students' arguments were also covered on the national news. To the right of the Ruck, Rob French made an impassioned plea for student involvement in the election. The students' arguments were also covered on the national news. To the right of the Ruck, Rob French made an impassioned plea for student involvement in the election.



May Fete Festivities Involve Student Body

With "Raindrops And Roses" as its theme the annual May Fete week proved to be a highly successful event again this year. After the traditional screening process, the student body chose Thea Nuutinen as the May Fete queen. Bill Blevins was picked as Queen Thea's escort. The remainder of the Court consisted of Cora Best, Suzy Rentfrow, Lori Battleston, Kathy Gray, Janelle Morgan, Susan Liu, Kim Kniss, Holly Jackson, and Lisa Heil. The escorts included Pat Rawlins, Jeff Lesowski, Brian Fong, Edwin Lau, Song Kim, Wayne Jones, Chris Collins, Trevor Dick, and Aboody El-Kahl. The royalty reigned over a full week of events including the Queen's Desert, the Coronation assembly, and a May Fete dance. In addition, each day of May Fete Week was a special dress day.





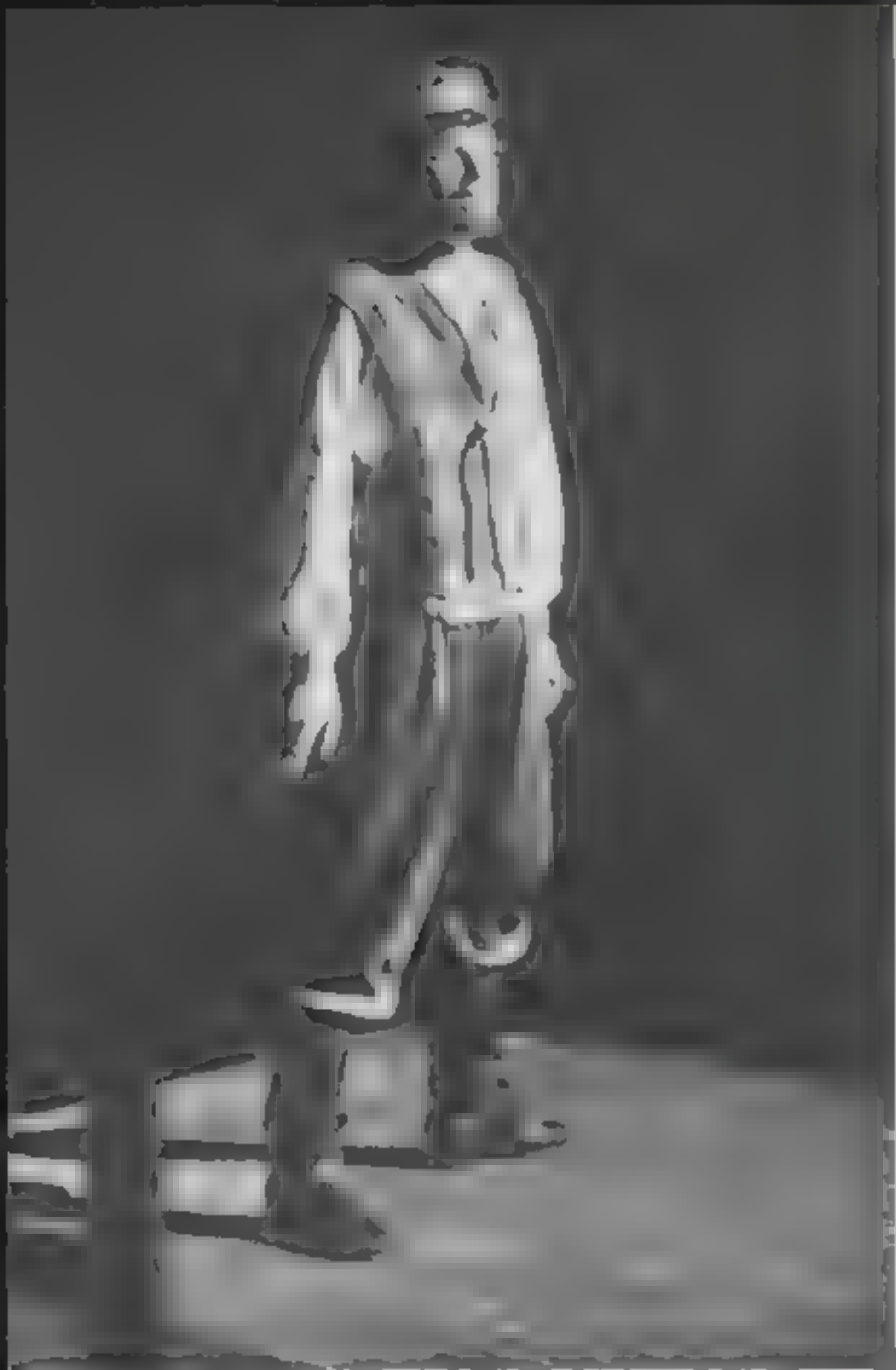
"Fiddler" Plays To Enthusiastic Audiences

In the final theatrical effort of the school year, the music and drama departments combined their efforts and talents to produce "Fiddler On The Roof" with superb sets designed and constructed by the stage craft class and accompanied by the members of the orchestra. The thespians sang and danced their way into the hearts of the audiences with each performance. The principal parts in the musical were acted by Mac Wilcox, Laura Bordeaux, Tera Hedlund, Jill Burton, and Jenelle Lamont. The strong cast of supporting actors and actresses included Chris Haner, Dori Davenport, Ron Rood, Mike Hackman, and Steve Towery.



CLOCKWISE RIGHT Taking a break from the stresses of the play, Gabe Langer (Hodel) and Jill Burton (Tzeitel) speculate on their chances of winning a prize. Mike Harkner (Mordecai) and Mike Mink (Max) are seen in the picture of Tzeitel. Norma Macdonald appears in the picture of Gabe. Douglass's makeup prior to the play is shown. The cast designs the set for the play. The Jews are seen in the picture of Tzeitel. The Jews are seen in the picture of Tzeitel. The Jews are seen in the picture of Tzeitel.



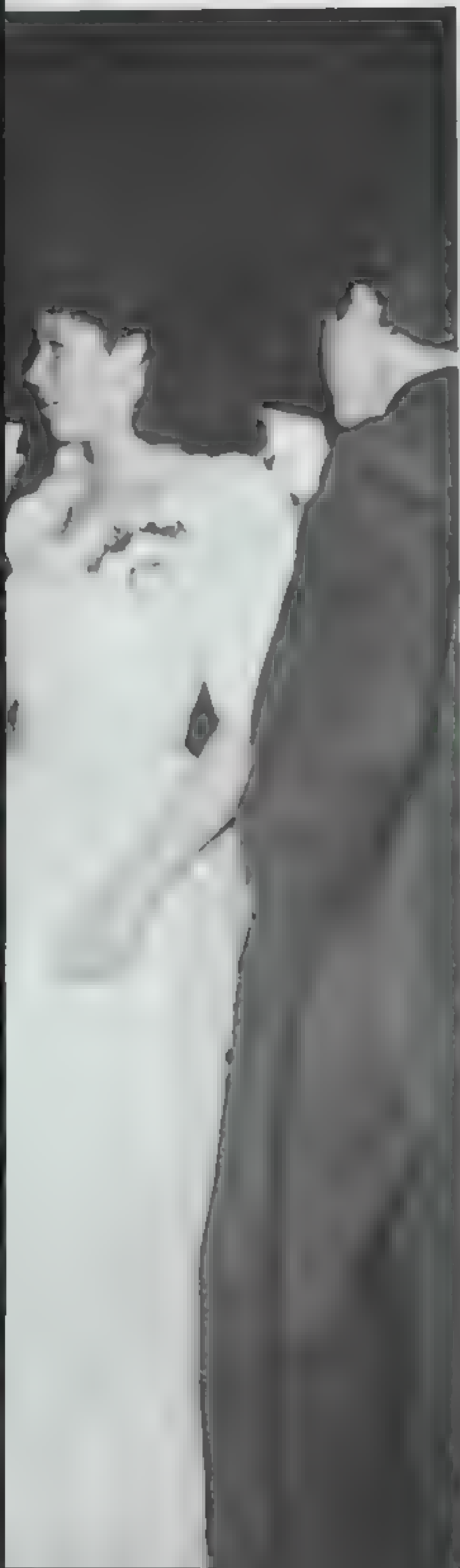


Scot Couples Dance Night Away At Prom

On an evening which has always been special to many, a large crowd of Scots and their dates found their way up Scots' Mountain for the Junior-Senior Prom. As the guests arrived, they were driven from the parking lot to the lodge in chauffeured limousines, which added an extra touch of class to the event. Once in the lodge the dancing was continuous, interrupted only for refreshment, conversations with friends, and the traditional formal picture taking session for those couples who wished a permanent memory of the evening. Coupled with the dinners and other activities which occurred both before and after the dance, it was an evening full of fond memories for all.







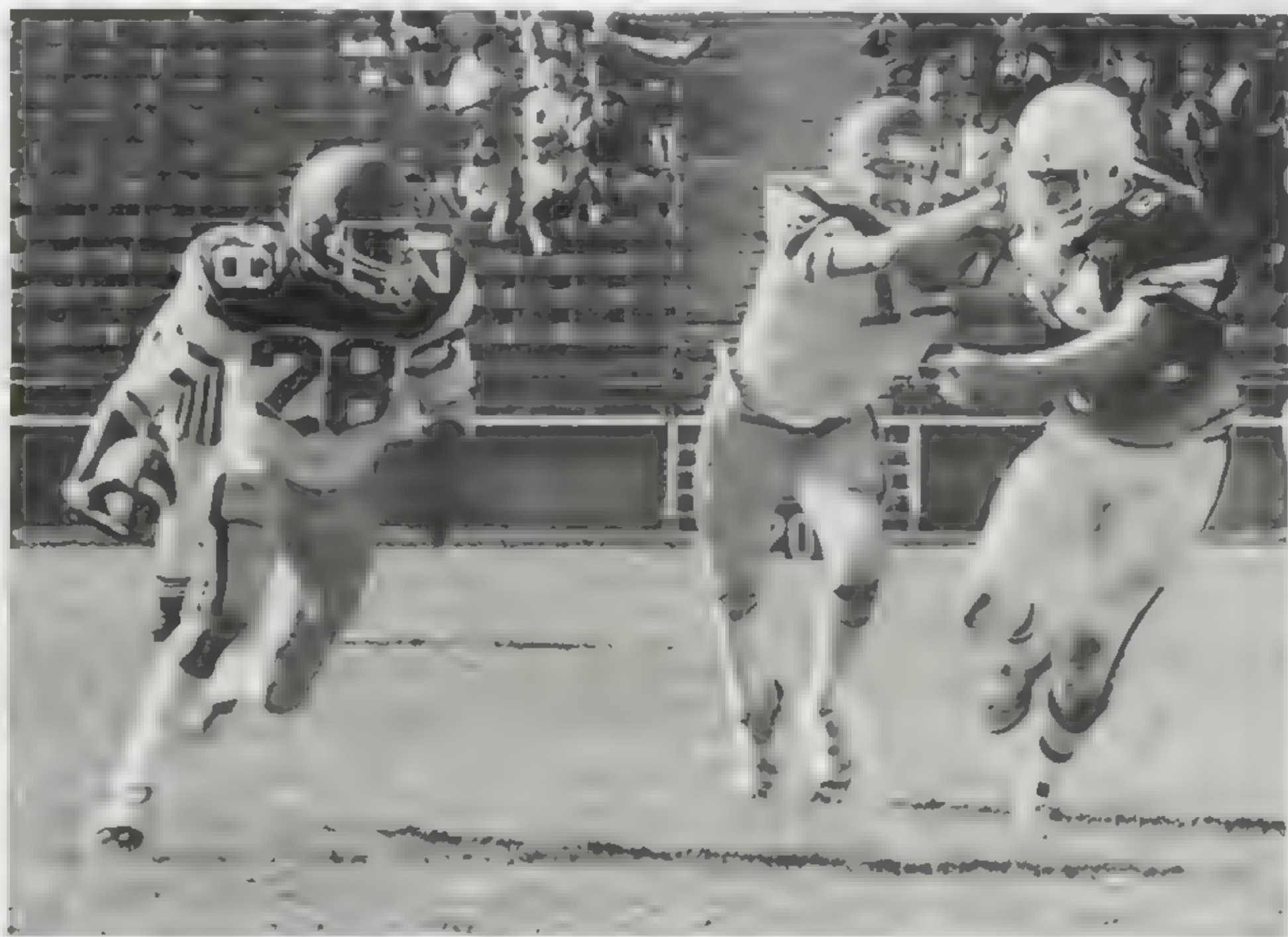
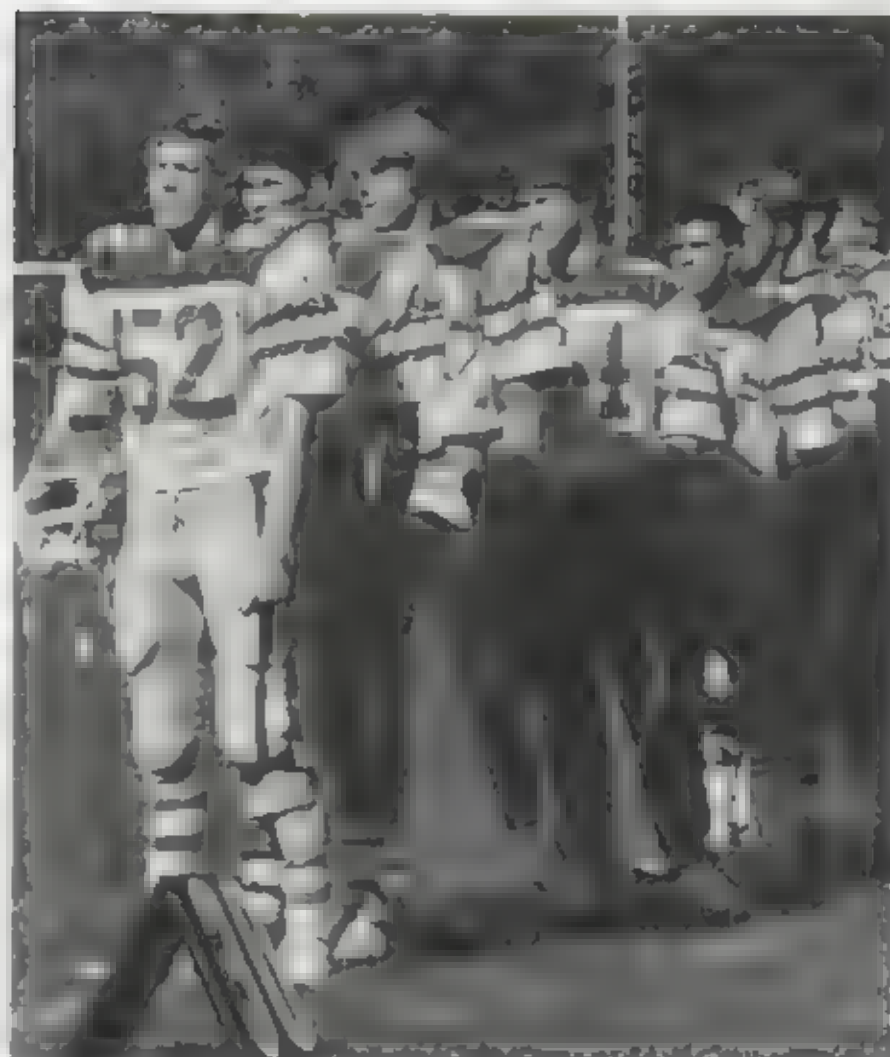


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Varsity Football Finishes Third

The Scots varsity football team finished the regular season with a hard fought victory over Parkrose to end with a 5-3 Mount Hood Conference record good enough to tie with Barlow for third place. A number of Scots were selected for the all league team. Jeff Lesowski and Troy Nixon won first team all conference honors for offense and Bill Blevins along with Mike Hutchins gained first team defense status. Second team recognition went to Blevins and Scott Dollens on offense and Lesowski on defense. Al Blain, David Cloud, Jason Ward, Mark Wreath, Todd Findley, Jason Stanchfield, and Steve Pune all gained honorable mention. Although many seniors are leaving, many juniors gained excellent experience and will give the team another hard hitting season next year.



Volleyball Nets A Winning Season

The varsity volleyball team concluded its season with a 9-7 record. The toughest loss came at the hands of the highly regarded Sandy Pioneers, bumping the Scots to fourth place in the final standings. All conference honors went to Michelle Duncan who received second team honors. Honorable mention went to Lori Bittleston, Vicki Casey, Kim Volk, Theresa Sakaguchi, and junior Nicole Olds. "We're losing a group of talented individuals, and a big nucleus of the team," said Coach Jane Miller. Nevertheless, the volleyball team is expected to have another good season next year with the return of Duncan and Olds along with other experienced players.



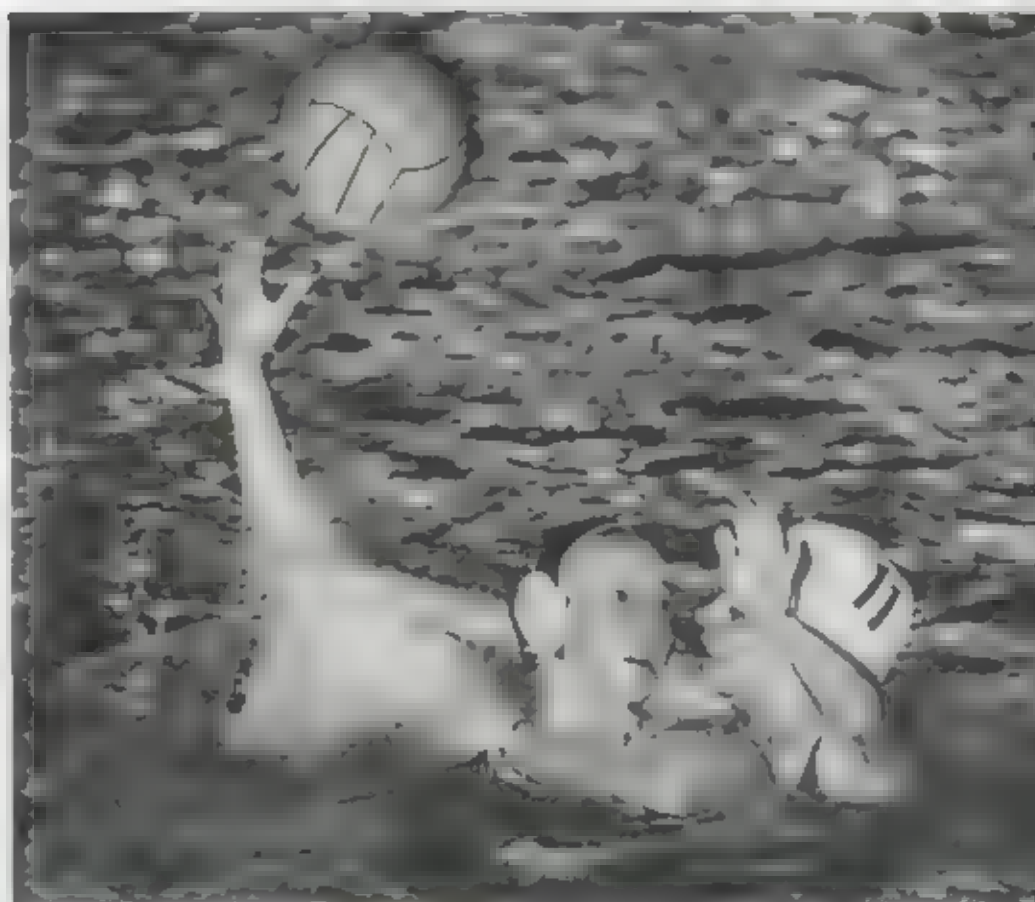
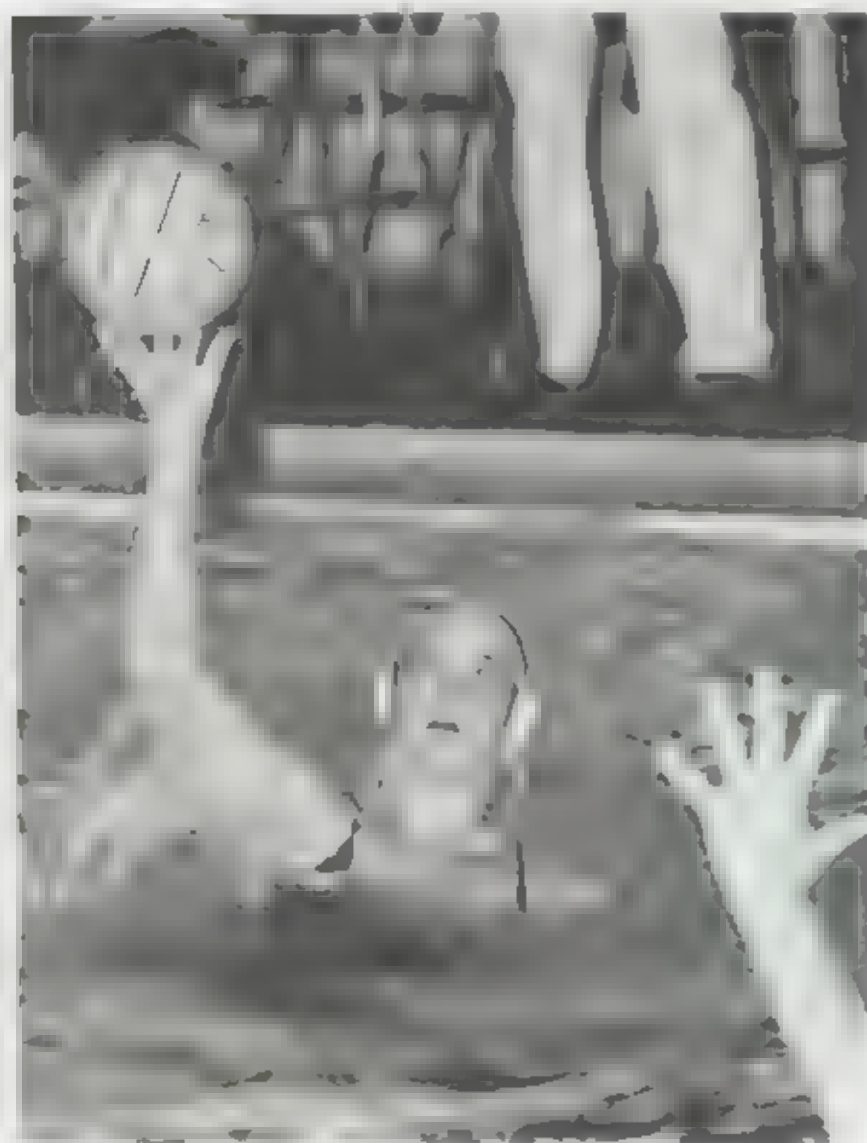
Polo Squad Grabs Second at State

The boys' water polo team had another outstanding season. Although they didn't take State, they finished a strong second and proved to still have that Scotsman pride. The talented Scots dominated their competition throughout the season and finished the year with a 23-1-1 record. The squad showed great talent with such standouts as Andrew Lorys, Dennis Jakobson, Dave Garcia, and Mike Nash. According to Coach Roy Clark, the team played with aggressiveness and skill. "They are very dedicated, and competitive," Clark said. Despite the loss of several experienced players, the Scots should dominate again next year.



Poloists Dominate Mt. Hood League

Led by the outstanding play of Kim Raeburn, the League's most valuable player, the Scots girls water polo team totally dominated the Mt. Hood Conference this year. The Scots went undefeated in league play during the season and captured first place at the District playoffs. Unfortunately a late season injury to Raeburn hurt the squad's chances at State where they placed fourth. Other mainstays of the team included Linda Griffith and Tammy Phillips along with freshmen Lynn Kokas and Michelle Howe. Griffith was superb at the State meet and was named to the All State first team for her outstanding effort.





CLOCKWISE LEFT: Cher Fenn, who has arm back for an explosive shot at goal. Above her is a close pass to her teammate, veteran K. Rader, who is the ball. As she enters quarters for her own try, not only to make a winning pass but to pass the ball. Coach Eric Tager points to the goal, and the sudden sense of "Save!" being a late shot. Coach Kukaschewski takes on the ball.

Improvement Shown By Scot Kickers

The boys varsity soccer team fielded an improved team this year. Although they were able to score only one victory and one tie against Mt. Hood League opponents, the overall record stood at 5-6-2 at the season's end against all competition. Leading the Scots were seniors Greg Martin, Matts Norgren, Khamsouk Chanthavong, and Ted Young. Also making a major contribution to the team's success was Phonesavan Chanthavong, who achieved All League honorable mention honors.





JOE STETTIN, a member of the boys' soccer team, is seen in action during a game. The photo captures a moment of intense play as the ball is kicked. The background shows the bleachers and other players on the field.

Soccer Team Faces Optimistic Future

The chance for a successful season was soon washed away as lack of experience crippled the Scots. Adding to the team's difficulties was the fact that four of the teams in the Mount Hood League were ranked in the top ten in the State. The Scots ended the season with a 0-12-1 record. In spite of this record the girls played with great spunk and aggressiveness. Also, many talented players gained valuable experience and are expected to be the nucleus of next year's team. Strong contributors to the team included Christy McQueen, who was acclaimed the team's most valuable player; and Doreen Hein and Kristi Newberry, both of whom were voted the most improved players on the squad.





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Scott Runners Claim Seventh at State

The undefeated boys' cross country team concluded its season with a seventh place finish at State. Throughout the season the Scots dominated conference meets and entered the district meet with an 8-0 record. At district Douglas placed Clay Huml and Tyler Phillips on the first team, all conference; sophomore Chris Jashbaugh, second team; Weeden Cole, honorable mention. Assistant Coach Mike Baker commented, "This group ran very well as a team and it's sad to see the seniors go." This hard fighting group will be missed; however, they will be replaced by very good talent next year.



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Injuries, Lack Of Depth Hurt Scots

A very young, inexperienced girls' cross country team was plagued throughout the season with injuries to key runners. Sophomore Ashley Streitmatter, rated by Coach Randy Brown as being one of the top three harriers in the Mt. Hood Conference, went down early in the season with an injury which hampered her performance for the remainder of the year. In spite of these problems, the Scots still managed to post a very respectable 4-4 season's record as Laura Mullen and Jennifer Brown contributed many points to the Scots' cause. The experience gained this year should make the team a strong contender for the league title next season.





CLOCKWISE, LEFT Ashley Strenmatter (2005) assuring and congratulating hug from Bob Day after winning a long and tiring race. Strenmatter immediately dominate as the race begins. Strenmatter (2005) on the track, cheered on by the crowd. Strenmatter (2005) runners make their way down the track. Strenmatter (2005) enters its final stage. An unidentified runner crosses the finish line as Coach Randy Brown records her time.

Gymnasts Improve, Gain Third At State

Coming off a 2 win, 3 loss regular season the Scot girls gymnastic squad placed a very respectable third at the District meet. Led by co-captains Deanna Peters and Janelle Morgan, the team showed steady improvement throughout the season. In addition to the performance of Peters, who was voted the team's most valuable gymnast, the Scots got strong contributions from Bridget Kochans, Jeri Gee, Amy Trachel, and Angela Pierce. Losing only Peters and Morgan to graduation, the gymnastic team will field a veteran group next year and should challenge for the League title.





(Chavira) I think she had a complex relationship with the beauty Karen Casey. The
 relationship was not a simple friendship but a complex one that she was involved in.
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Young Scots Gain Game Experience

Participating at all levels of the fall sports program, underclass athletes made major contributions to the Scots sports fortunes this year. Among the underclass teams the most successful was the JV football squad which posted a fine 8-1 season's record. Other underclass teams, while not as successful, provided the young athletes the opportunity to practice their skills in real game situations. On the individual level sophomores, juniors, and even some freshmen could be found playing key roles in the successes of the varsity cross country teams, the water polo squads, and the gymnastic team. All of this competitive experience will add much to varsity level teams next year.



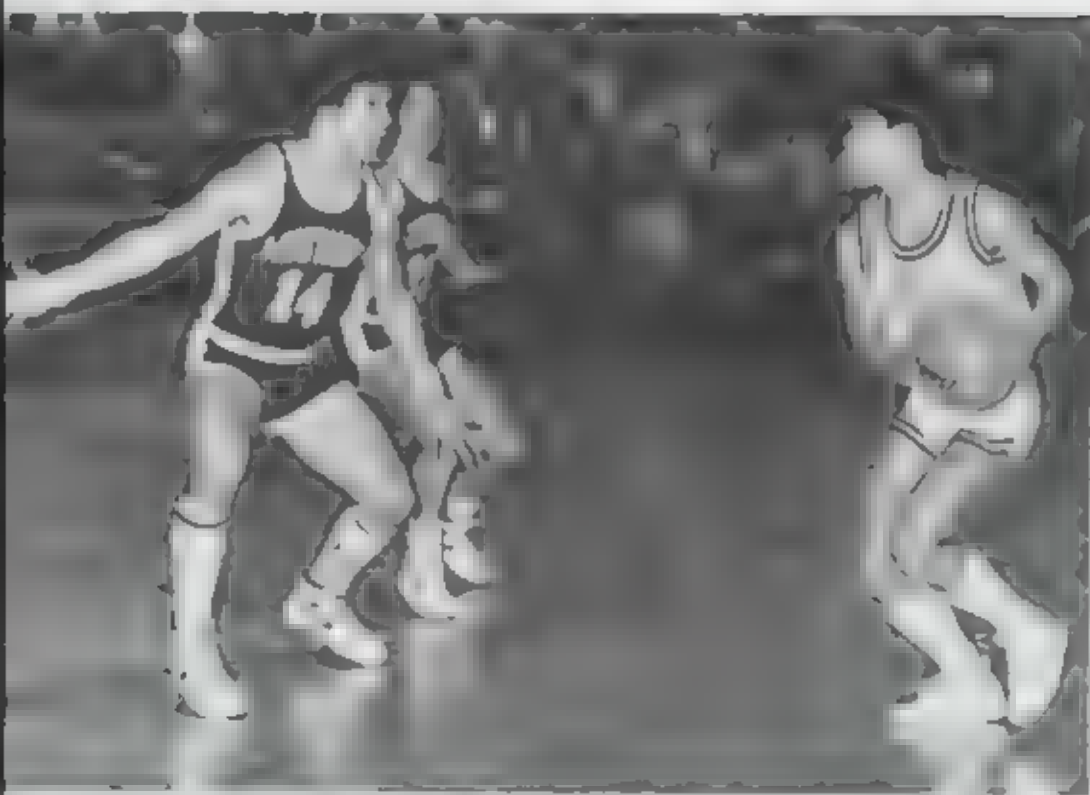


CLOCKWISE, LEFT With John Kohlhepp(85) and Chrs Wheeler(66) clearing the way, Nate Smith,20) cuts toward the sidelines in the JV game against Gresham. Angela Pierce was one of many underclass girls who contributed points to the varsity gymnastic team. Outracing a Marshall defender, Kristin Mansfield advances the ball downfield. A long, grueling cross country race comes to an end for Jenny Brawn. The volleyball team was aided by the efforts of underclassmen such as Liz Sherman and Suzy Chang.

Scots Share League Title; Lose Playoffs

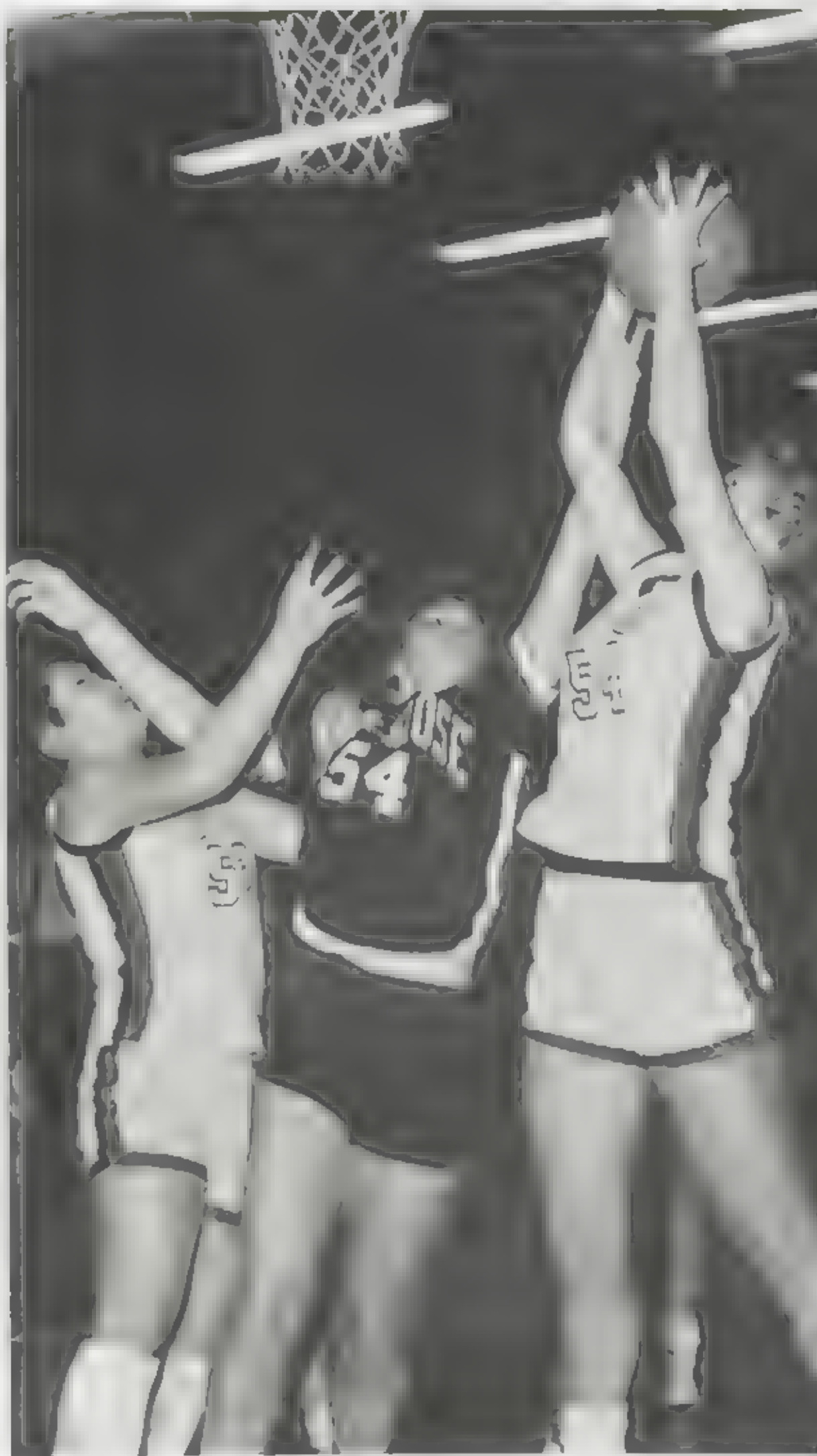
It was a dogfight all season long as the Scot boys basketball team fought to win the championship of the Mt. Hood League. Starting the season strongly only to falter in midseason, the team rallied to tie The Dalles for the league title. Unfortunately, the Scots lost the playoff game to The Dalles and thus were dropped into the playoff round prior to the State tourney. The season came to a close with the playoff loss to Willamette. Much credit for the successful season must go to the seniors on the team. These included B. Blevins, Brian Fong, Rob Bell, Scott Doliens, Todd Findlay, Doug Nichols, Nick Marshall, Scott Fresvik, Rick Byram, and Andy Spreadborough.



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Scot Girls Falter In League Competition

The tough competition in the Mt Hood League proved to be a major obstacle for the Scots girls basketball team. Although they posted a league record of only 4 wins against 12 defeats the team finished the season with a respectable overall record of 9-13. Leading the Scots were seniors Tammy Phillips, Mary Ann Baird, Andrea Orazio, and Teresa Sakaguchi. Underclass girls who saw extensive playing time and who will form a strong nucleus for next year's squad include Aissa Gierloff, Liz Sherman, Kim Moilan, Stacey Grogan, and Courtney Hergert.





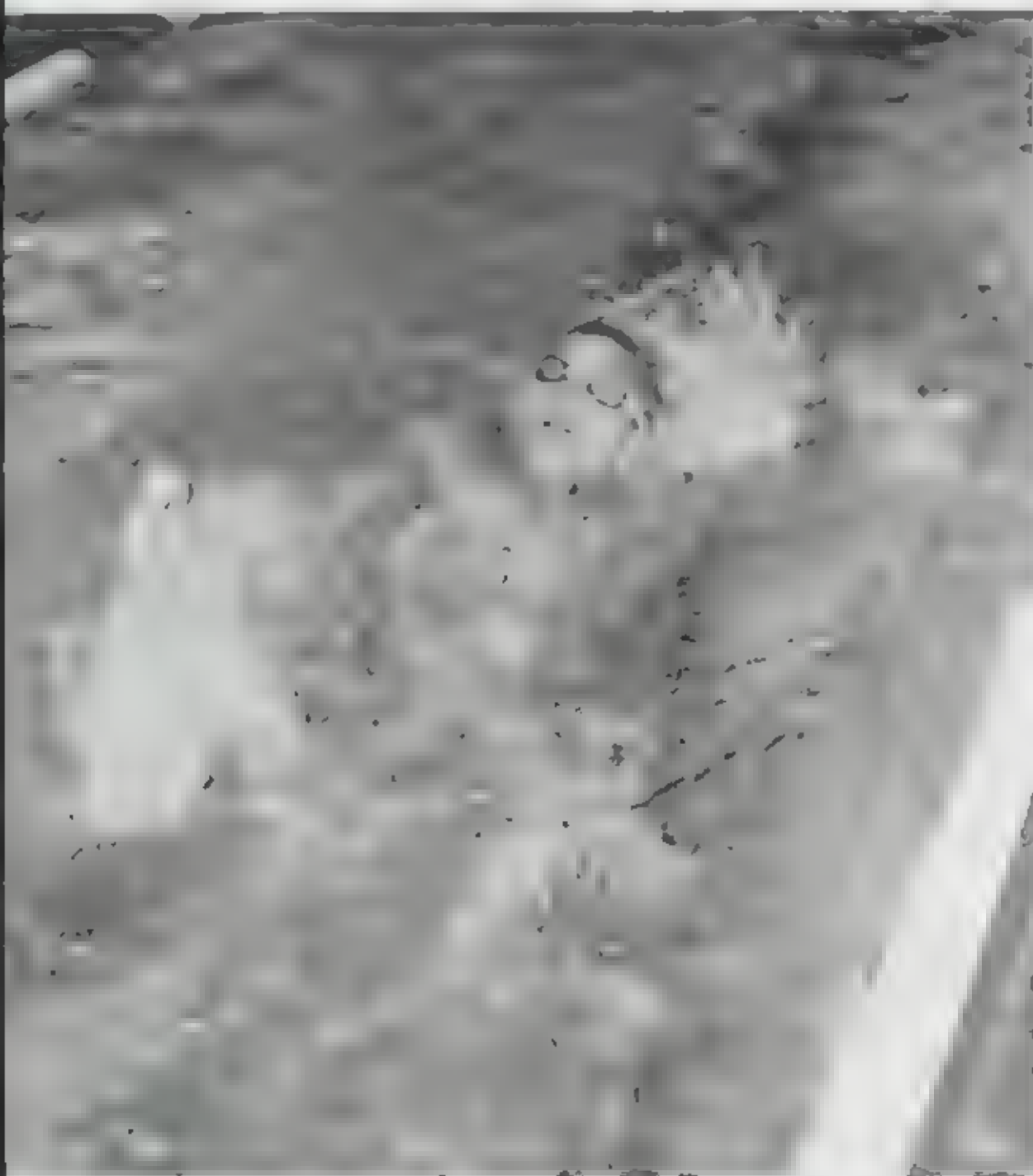
CLOCKWISE, BELOW MaryAnn Baird puts up a shot over a tough Parkrose defense. During a timeout Julie Webster grabs a quick drink while she and the rest of the Scots listen to the pep talk of Coach Dick Nichols. In spite of an obvious foul Liz Sherman goes up strong to the basket with her shot while Teresa Baker waits for a possible rebound. Mary Hargrett drives to the basket off the opposition's last break. Hargrett is a masterful passer for the Scots throughout the season. Baird, who won honorable mention honors in the Mr. Hood conference team, looks down court as she leads the Scots' offensive attack.



Scots Take District, Second At State

The boys swim team produced another outstanding year, finishing the regular season with a 10-0 record, and captured the Mount Hood League championship. At the State competition the Scots took second place. Outstanding swimmers included Andrew Lorys, 500 yard freestyle; John Kelley, 100 meter freestyle; Jason Kelley, 500 yard freestyle; Dennis Jacobson, 100 meter breast stroke; David Garcia, 100 meter back stroke. Lorys, a senior, had a very impressive year. He splashed his way to first place at State in his event, and his efforts won him a chance to compete at the Senior Nationals in Florida.





CLOCKWISE, BELOW Outstanding swimmer Todd Raeburn churns the water during the butterfly event and captures a win. The Scot swimmers listen intently to coach Bert Stratton as he gives his instructions. Andrew Lorys, a senior swimmer, competes in the 500 yard free-style. Lorys had a great season and will be missed next year. . . . Steve Antone does the breast stroke to splash his way to first place. In the back stroke competition Raeburn (shown here) and David Garcia accounted for many Scot points.



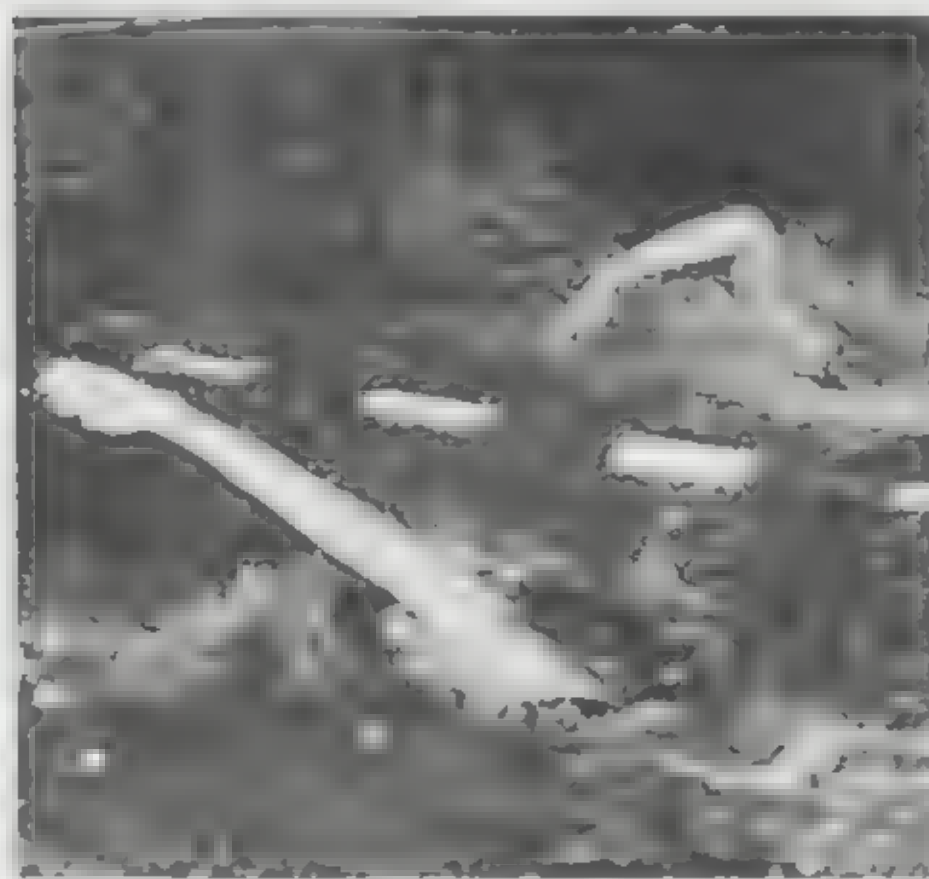
Swimmers Produce Outstanding Season

The girls swim team produced another excellent year, finishing out the regular season with a 9-1 record. This record led them into the District meet where they captured first place. Outstanding swimmers included Monica Amos, 50 meter freestyle and 100 meter freestyle, Kim Raeburn, 100 meter backstroke and 200 meter Individual Medley, and Sarah Olson, 200 meter freestyle and 500 meter freestyle. Amos placed first at District in her event. In addition to Amos and Olson, other underclass swimmers who gained valuable experience and who will help the Scots next year were Lynn Kokas, Robin Peterson, and Michelle Howe.





LYNN KOKAS, JUNIOR, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, is seen here in action. She is concentrating for her next race. Lynn Kokas is in form as she competes in the backstroke event. She is a member of the Michigan State University swimming team. She is a member of the 100 meter butterfly team.



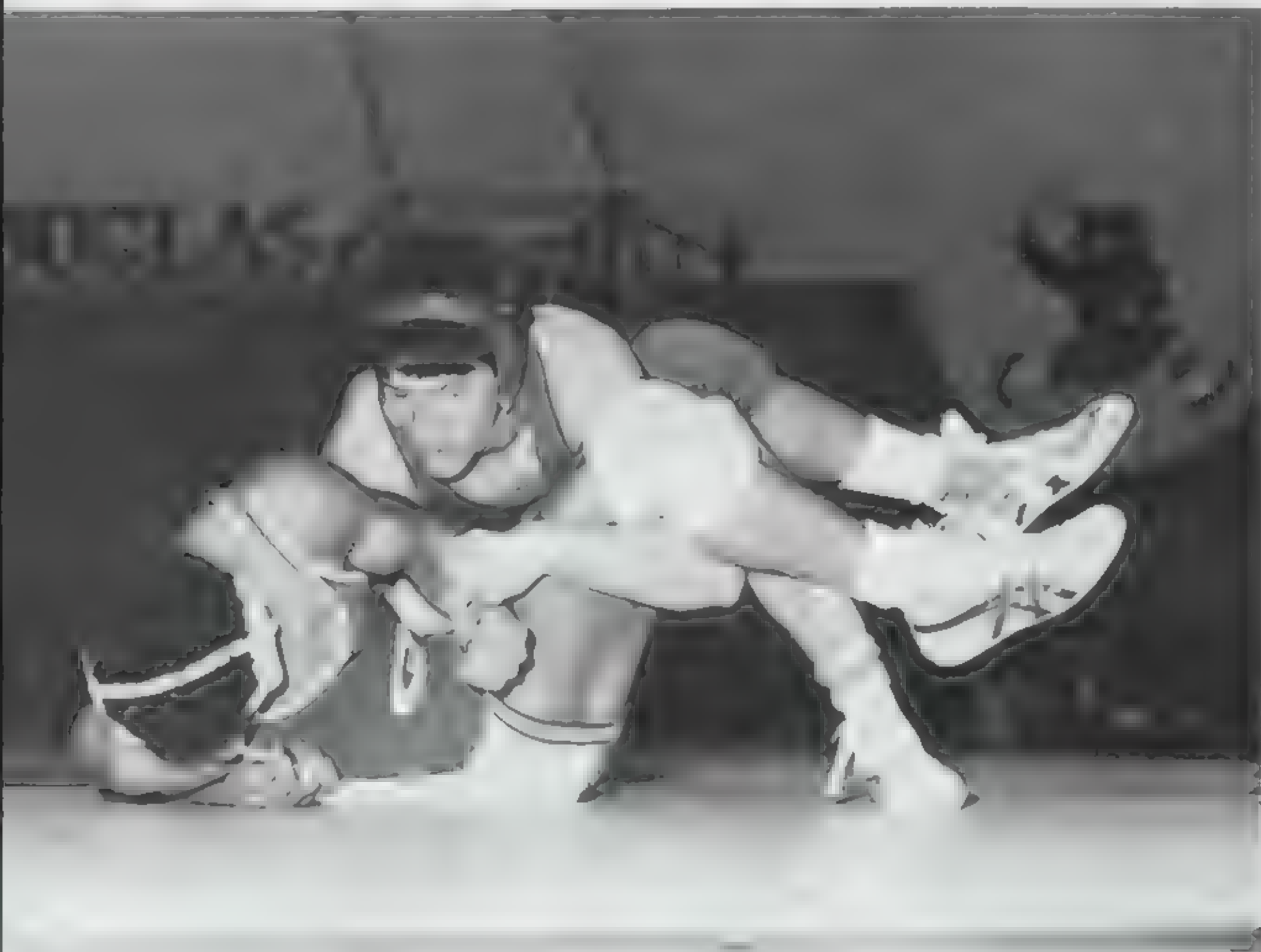
Scot Grapplers Wrestle At State

The Scot wrestling team produced another outstanding season, finishing out the year with a 7-3 record. This record led them to District where they placed second. There were many talented and improved wrestlers on the squad, including Mike Brewer, Mark Wreath, John Halverson, Pat Rawlins, David Johnson, David Cloud, John McIlmoil, and Chad Mather. Brewer was chosen the outstanding sophomore and proved it when he took second at State in the 157 pound class. Outstanding varsity wrestler Pat Rawlins took fourth at State in the 141 pound class. Head Coach DeLance Duncan commented, "This is the highest we've placed in a long while."





C. J. BROWN, JR. (W. P. KAYES) is a black and
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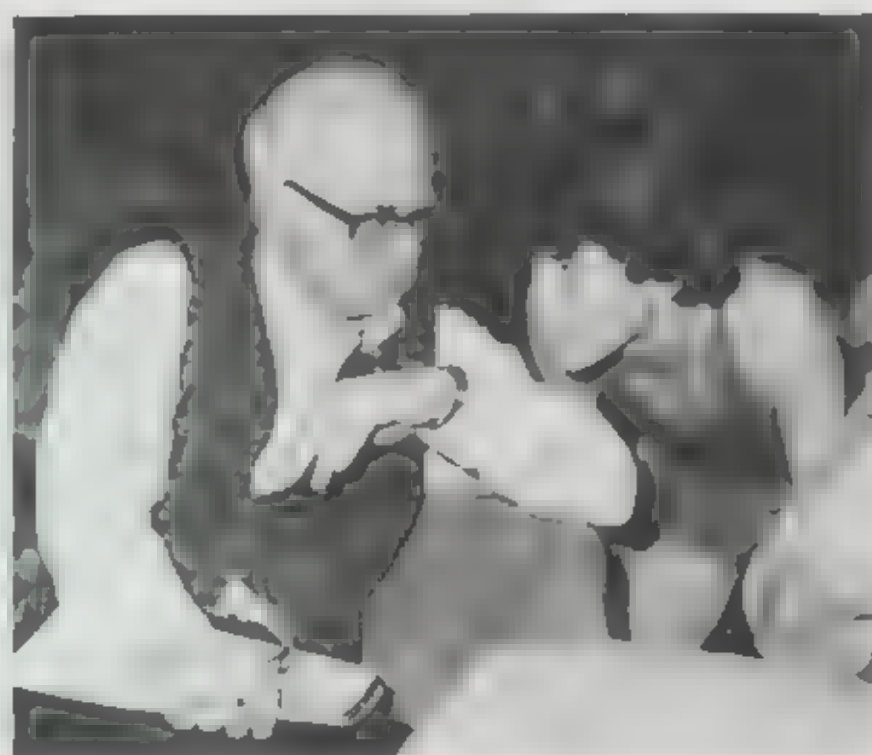
Experience Gained By Young Athletes

The winter sports program offered many opportunities for underclassmen to participate at all levels of competition. The JV and frosh basketball teams all played extensive schedules with much success. The top squads recordwise were the JV boys who posted a record of 18-2 and the frosh girls' team which went 17-2. In the wrestling and swimming programs underclassmen including freshmen competed not only at the JV level of competition but also at the varsity level. With this reservoir of talent the varsity teams next year should remain strong contenders in the Mt. Hood League.





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Underclassmen Lead Scot Track Team

The track squad, featuring an exceptionally talented group of underclass athletes, challenged Gresham and Barlow all season for the Mt. Hood League title. Although Gresham finally captured the crown at the District meet, David Douglas grabbed second place, thus giving notice that next year should be even better for the young Scots. Strong efforts, many resulting in personal and school records, were turned in during the season by Bill Blevins, Bob and Ron Gray, Nick Marshall, Willie Roberts, Mark Wreath, Jason Stanchfield, and Ryan Reis. All of these athletes represented Douglas at the State track meet in Eugene to close out the team's most outstanding season in many years.



Girls Compete Well Against League Foes

Led by the running of senior distance ace Tammy Phillips and the strong showing of frosh sprinter Nicole Saldana, the girls track team posted a very respectable season with many of the girls showing much improvement in their events. Phillips, after an injury plagued season, placed second at District in the 1,500 meters run. Saldana was also a second place finisher in her specialty, the 100 meters dash. Both girls qualified for State with their performances. With a large nucleus of freshmen and sophomores returning next year the Scots' fortunes look bright.





(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT) Sandy, a member of the school's track and field team, is seen in action during a race. She is wearing a dark singlet and light-colored shorts. The athlete in the foreground is wearing a dark singlet and light-colored shorts, while the one behind her is wearing a striped singlet and dark shorts. They are both in full running stride.

Diamondmen Finish Low In League Play

Faced with a rebuilding year, the baseball team struggled throughout the season, finally posting a respectable 7-9 league record and a 13-13 season's mark. The Scots finished in sixth place in the Mt. Hood League. In spite of the team's lack of success in its quest for the league title, several players gave strong individual performances during the year. These included seniors Mike Hemstead, Scott Dollens, Chip Martin, and Doug Nichols. Returning next year will be outstanding underclassmen Jeff Pilger, Brent Bishop, and Ron Gray.

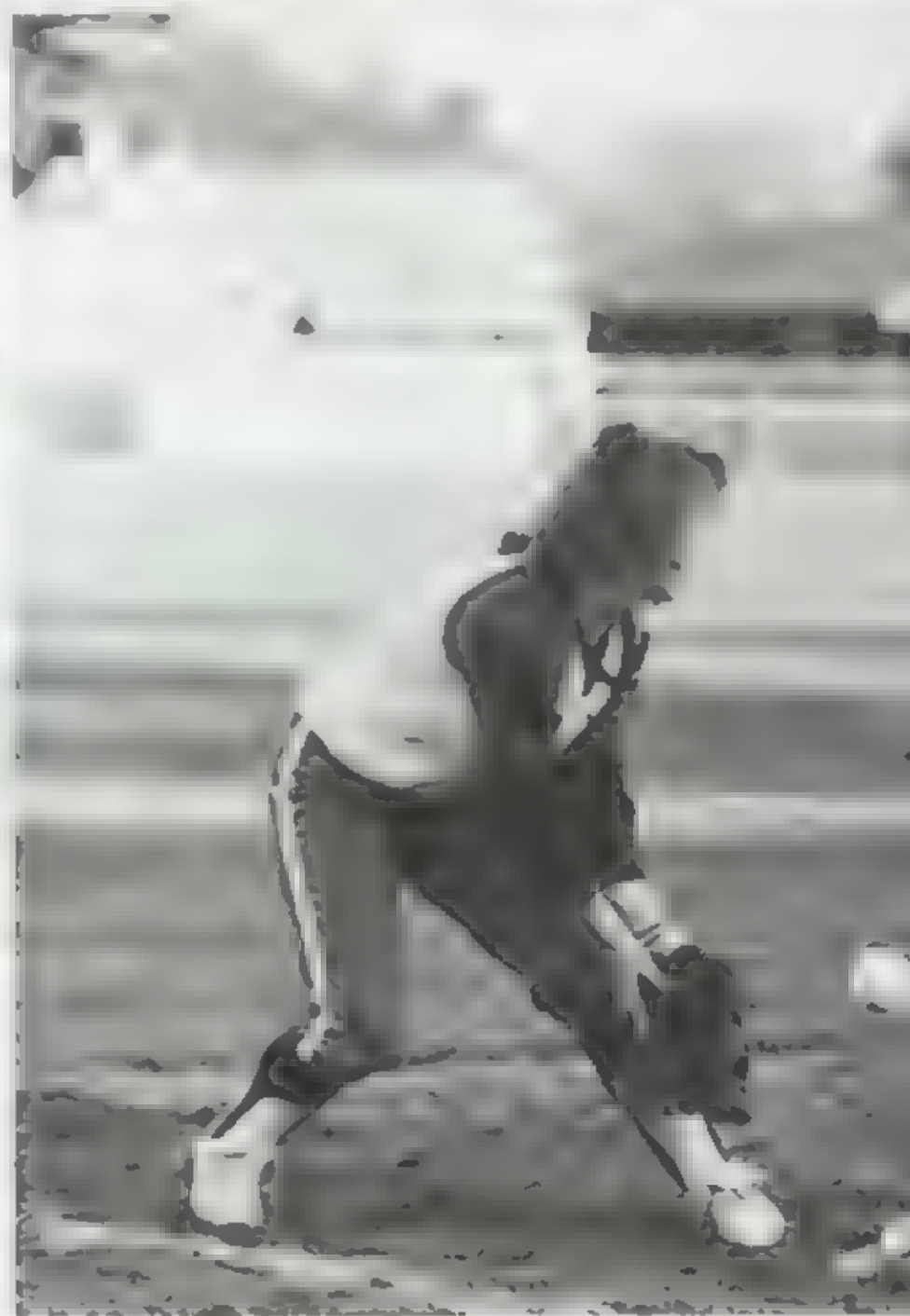


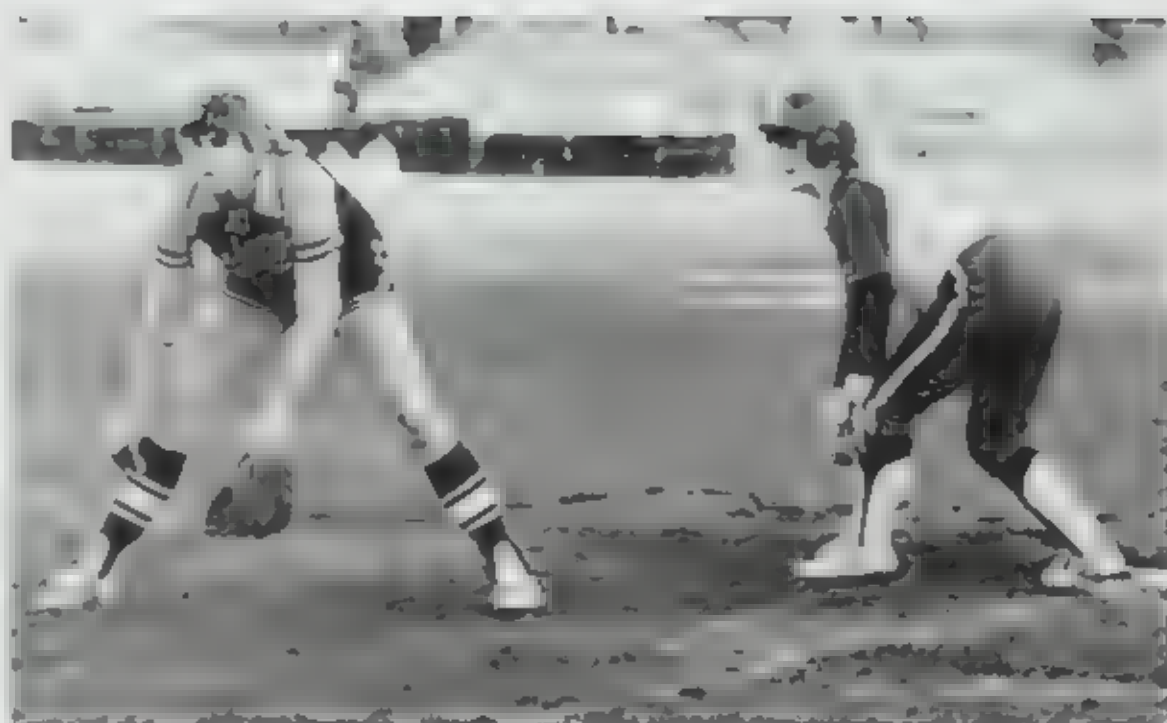


CLOCKWISE, LEFT Extending his arms in a near perfect swing, Scott Dollens connects for a solid hit during the Lake Oswego game. Assistant coach Matt Niebergale gives Craig Inglesby a few words of coaching advice between innings. Coming hard to the plate, Chip Martin shows the form that made him one of the Scots' top pitchers. Inglesby rounds third base at full speed as he attempts to score on a base hit. The play is very close at first as Jeff Pilger barely beats the pick off attempt.

Softball Team Finds Competition Too Tough

Starting the year with expectations of improving their record over the previous season, the girls varsity softball team saw their hopes dashed as they finished with a disappointing 1-5 record, placing them last in the Mt Hood League. The seniors on the team included Kathy Gray, Michelle Lamberton, Stayce Webb, Debbie Pollard, and Andrea Orazio. Leading a strong group of underclass players who gained many minutes of valuable playing experience were pitcher Chrissy Chegwidan and infielder Debbie Kimura. With this experience the Scots once again look to the future with hope.

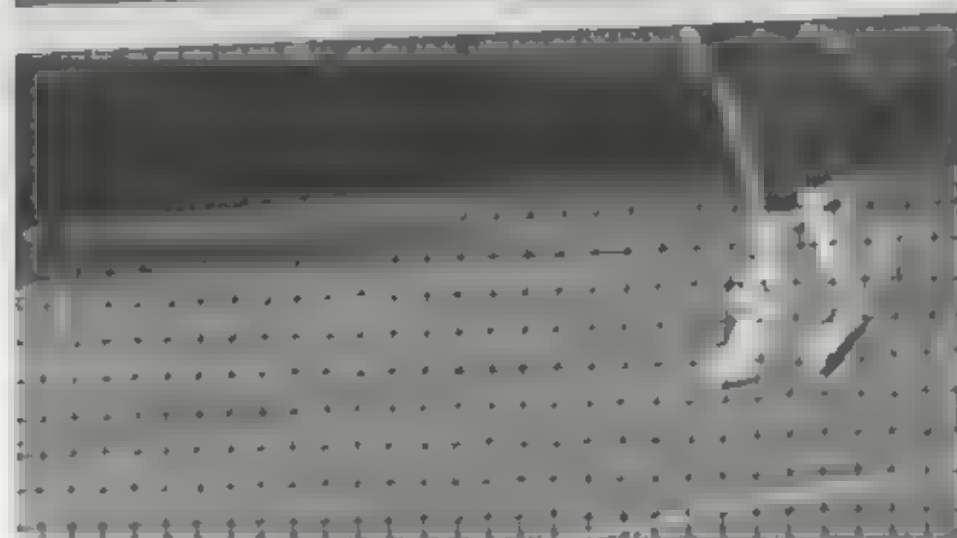




CLOCKWISE, LEFT Kim Molan and Chrissy Chagwidden (7) find themselves right in the middle of the action in a rundown attempt during the Milwaukie game. The throw is too late for Veronica Beutler to prevent the stolen base. Chagwidden delivers her last ball to the plate. She proved to be the Scots' most consistent pitcher this season. Squaring around to bunt, Andrea Orazio attempts to sacrifice the runner to second base. Jenny Simmons eyes the pitcher as she gets set to advance to second base. A steady influence on the team, senior Kathy Grau was one of the best catchers in the Mt. Hood League this year.

Boys Team Grabs The League Tennis Crown

Led by the consistent play of seniors Brian Fong and Phou Ounaphom, the boys tennis team waged an extremely close race with Gresham throughout the season, finishing in a tie with the Gophers for the league crown. In addition to Fong and Ounaphom, who competed in singles competition, David Alexander and Oukeo Ounaphom contributed much to the Scots' tennis success as the team's No. 1 doubles pair. All four players qualified for the State tournament. Other seniors on the squad included Song Kim, Tom George, Mats Nordgren, Huan Nguyen, and Byron Bressel.





CLOCKWISE BELOW: With power and accuracy, Frank O'Connell is his
 very best in the return. Below: the match with The Eagle, the Scot-
 land player, who is also a star. During a doubles match David
 Anderson and his partner, a powerful stroke, who is putting the
 O'Connell back in. Brian Ford is up in the air, with a powerful
 shot. The O'Connell celebrates in a great victory as well as etc.



Girl Netters Post An Outstanding Season

Led by the play of Nicole Olds, Iria Aquino, and Gina Franco, the girls tennis team posted an outstanding 14-2 record in Mt. Hood League competition. This mark earned the Scots a second place finish in the league standings. At the conference meet Olds placed second in singles competition with Aquino and Franco capturing fourth place in doubles action. All three girls represented Douglas and the Mt. Hood League at the State tournament. With Denise Dominique the only senior on the squad, the Scots should be one of the favorites to win the league title next year.



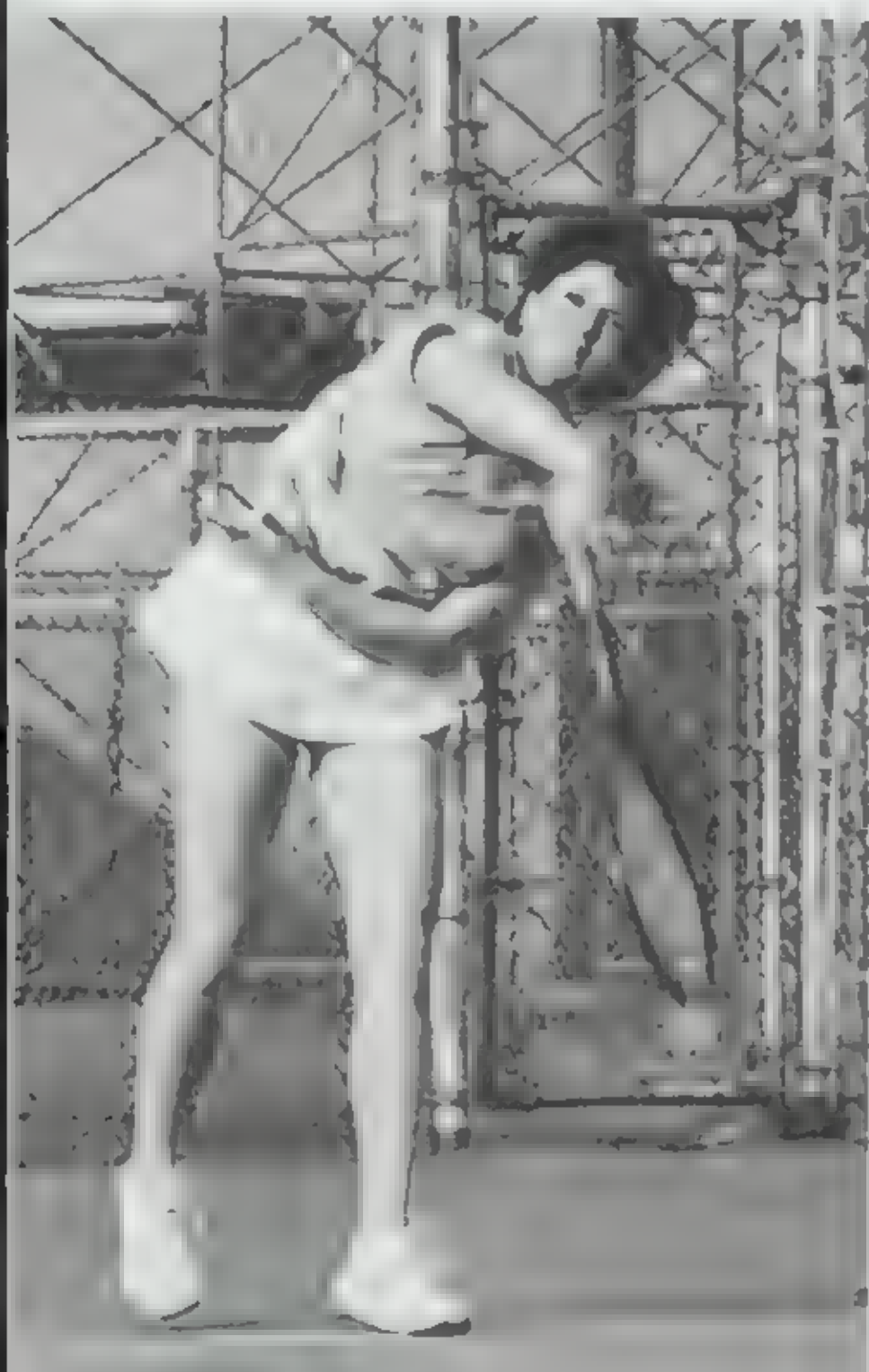


CLOCKWISE, LEFT: Iria Aquino begins a match with a strong serving effort. Leading the underclass dominated Scots as the team's top ranked singles player, Nicole Olds concentrates on returning a volley from her opponent. Awaiting their matches, Christian Seapy, Susie Chang, and Kay Ounaphon relax on the sidelines. Gina Franco strokes the ball during the match against Gresham. Reaching for a return shot, sophomore Heidi Olds gains valuable experience at the varsity level of competition. Franco and Aquino display the teamwork that qualified them for the State tourney doubles competition.

Spring Sports Draw Underclass Athletes

Underclass athletes performed exceptionally well in many of the spring sports this year. Leading the way were the strong efforts at the varsity level of competition in track and tennis. Outstanding performances were turned in by Bob Gray, Ryan Reis, and Bill Maxwell for the track squad while Nicole Olds, Iria Aquino, Gina Franco, David Alexander, and Oukeo Ounaphom were all top ranked players for the tennis teams. Although the team records in frosh and JV softball and baseball were not exceptional many other underclassmen added to their skills and gained needed experience as they prepared themselves for future varsity competition.





CLOCKWISE. LEFT Nicole Olds follows through on her serve. Olds was the No. 1 singles player on the girls tennis team. Trying to make up ground on their exchange, Erin Lewis and Angel Stupey put pressure on their Reynolds opponents as the 400 meter relay race heads down the back stretch. Rob Sullybrook desperately lunges head first back into first base as he tries to avert the pick off effort. Coach Jane Miller charges up the spirit of the JV softball squad just prior to the start of the game. Freshmen, such as Kevin Thomas, played key roles in the outstanding success of the Scot track teams this year.



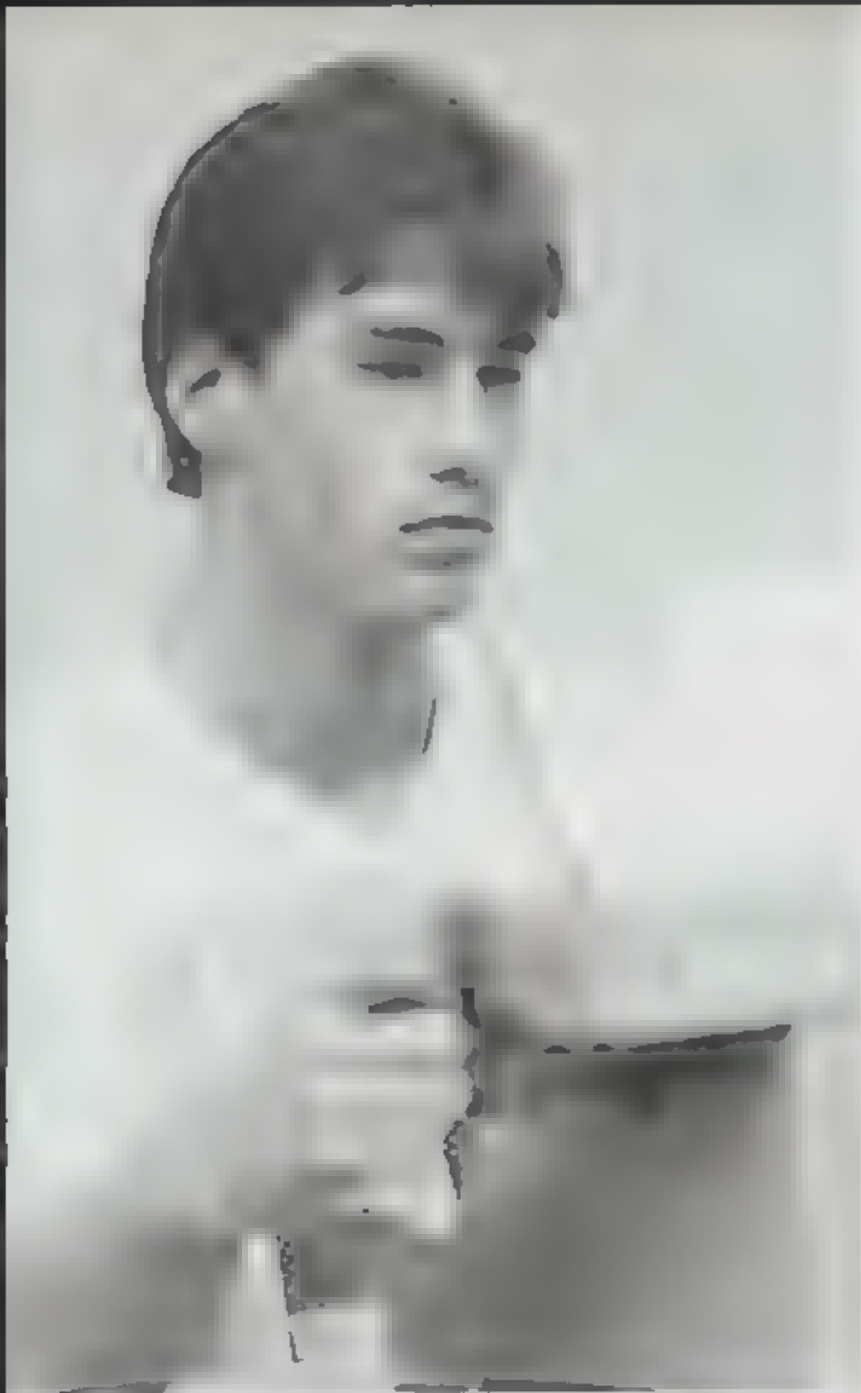
ACADEMICS



Efforts Of A Few Bring Joy To Many

At the end of each school year there is always a great desire to put the memories of school behind us and get on with the long awaited summer vacation. But with the resumption of school in the fall, the old memories are brought back forever in the form of the CELTIC. The combined efforts of both the yearbook staff and the students from the photography classes, the annual is the result of long hours spent in the darkroom, endless rewrites of copy and headlines, redoing of seemingly perfect layouts, and relentless pressure of deadlines which must be met. However, the reward for these efforts comes each fall at the CELTIC party as the students and the grads return to the clamor for the new CELTIC.



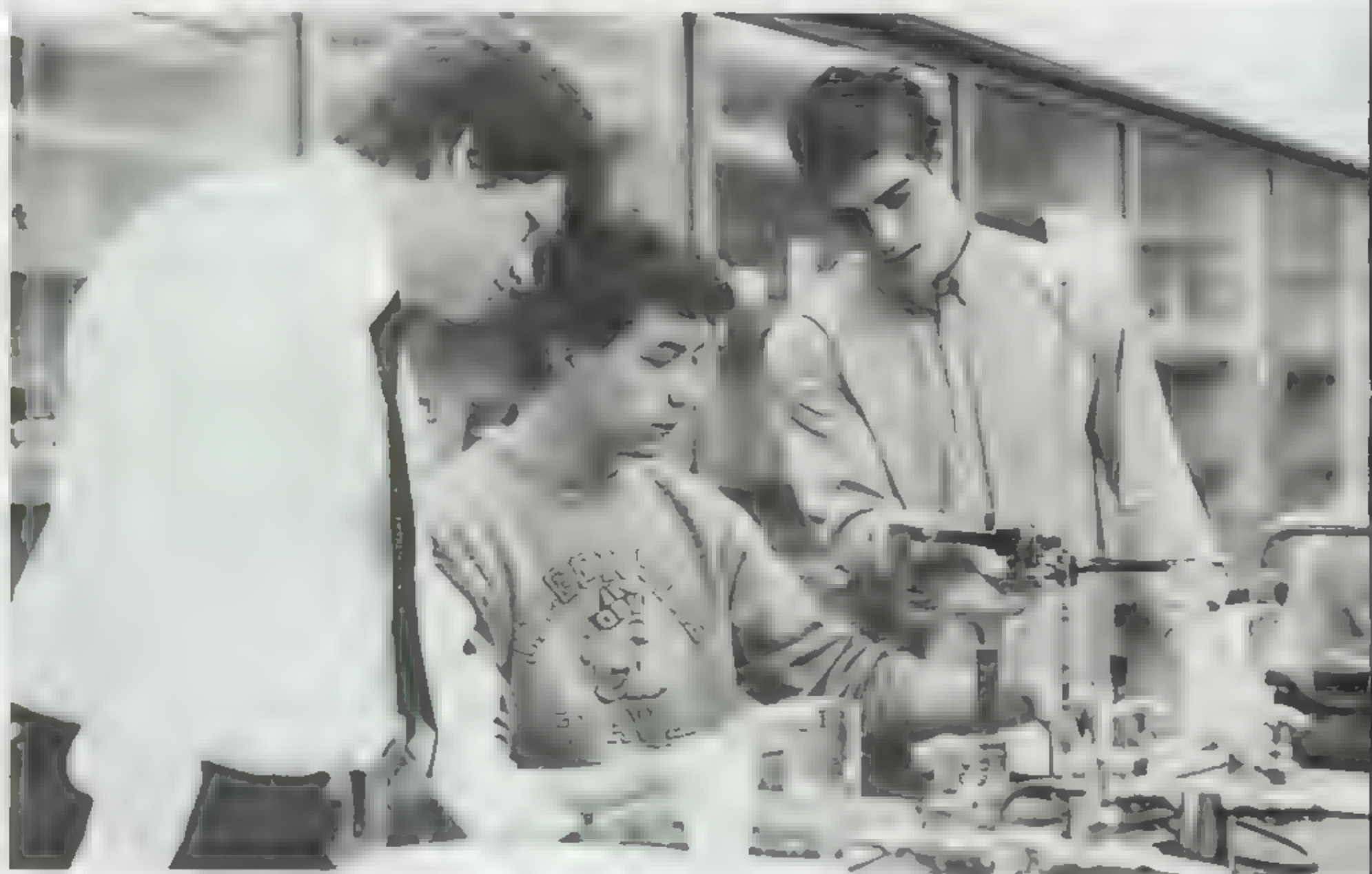


CLOCKWISE BELOW Student photographers were much evidence throughout the school year. Michelle Duncan and Monica Amos put the finishing touches to the senior mug shot section of the CELTIC. Examining his negatives, Jason 'aFord makes his selections prior to heading into the darkroom to print his pictures. Mr. Jim Conway, the owner of Conway Photography classes to instruct the students in the art of photographic lighting. Laboring over her notes, Kristi Newberry ponders what would be the best combination of ideas and words as she writes a feature article. Mike Hutchins proofreads his work as he prepares to meet a deadline.



New Labs Stimulate All Scot Scientists

After over thirty years in the old senior building the chemistry and physics classes moved to the brand new laboratories in the main building. This move was a major step by the department and the school administration to bring all the science classes eventually to the main building into a unified department. In their new quarters the young scientists found a much brighter environment in which to study the mysteries of the scientific world. These classes along with the offerings in biology, horticulture, and general science combine to give both the college bound students and the non-college bound students a sound basis for their lives in an increasingly science-oriented world.



Students Realize Benefits From P.E.

Through a well rounded program participants in the physical education classes gain coordination, muscle development and endurance. Also, these classes introduce students to the rules and skills involved in the various sports and teach the need for teamwork and cooperation. In addition to the physical advantages of a fit body, P.E. gives students a relief from the classroom routines. It allows one to vent the stress that can easily accumulate in an academic environment. These classes can provide personal challenges and promote good health habits as the basis for future success in life.





CLOCKWISE LEFT Who will ever forget Mr. Chuck Osborne's famous exercise sessions and their infamous perate laps and pushups. The dance company class puts its acquired skills on display during an assembly. The action is fast and heated during a hotly contested broom hockey game. The swimming pool is the scene of the spirited water polo contest. Dakah Vixatsep and her classmates practice the steps and moves of an aerobic dance in the PE class.

Music Classes Teach Wide Range Of Skills

The David Douglas music department offers a wide range of classes, all designed to aid students to further their music skills as well as learn new skills. Included in the music curriculum are classes in band, orchestra, and choral music. All of the classes help students not only improve their musicianship performing skills, but also they aid in the development of listening, and the appreciation of such music fundamentals as harmony, phrasing, and music theory.



Shop Classes Teach Many Needed Skills

In a world which is becoming increasingly dependent upon machinery of all types, the industrial arts classes take on added significance in today's educational curriculum. Whether taking these classes as preparation for a potential career in the trades or just for personal enrichment, students enrolled in the industrial arts classes at David Douglas are taught the necessary basic skills in such fields as woodworking, metals, electronics, power mechanics, and drafting. Offering both textbook instruction as well as the hands on practical experiences, the department does an outstanding job in producing students knowledgeable in these important fields.

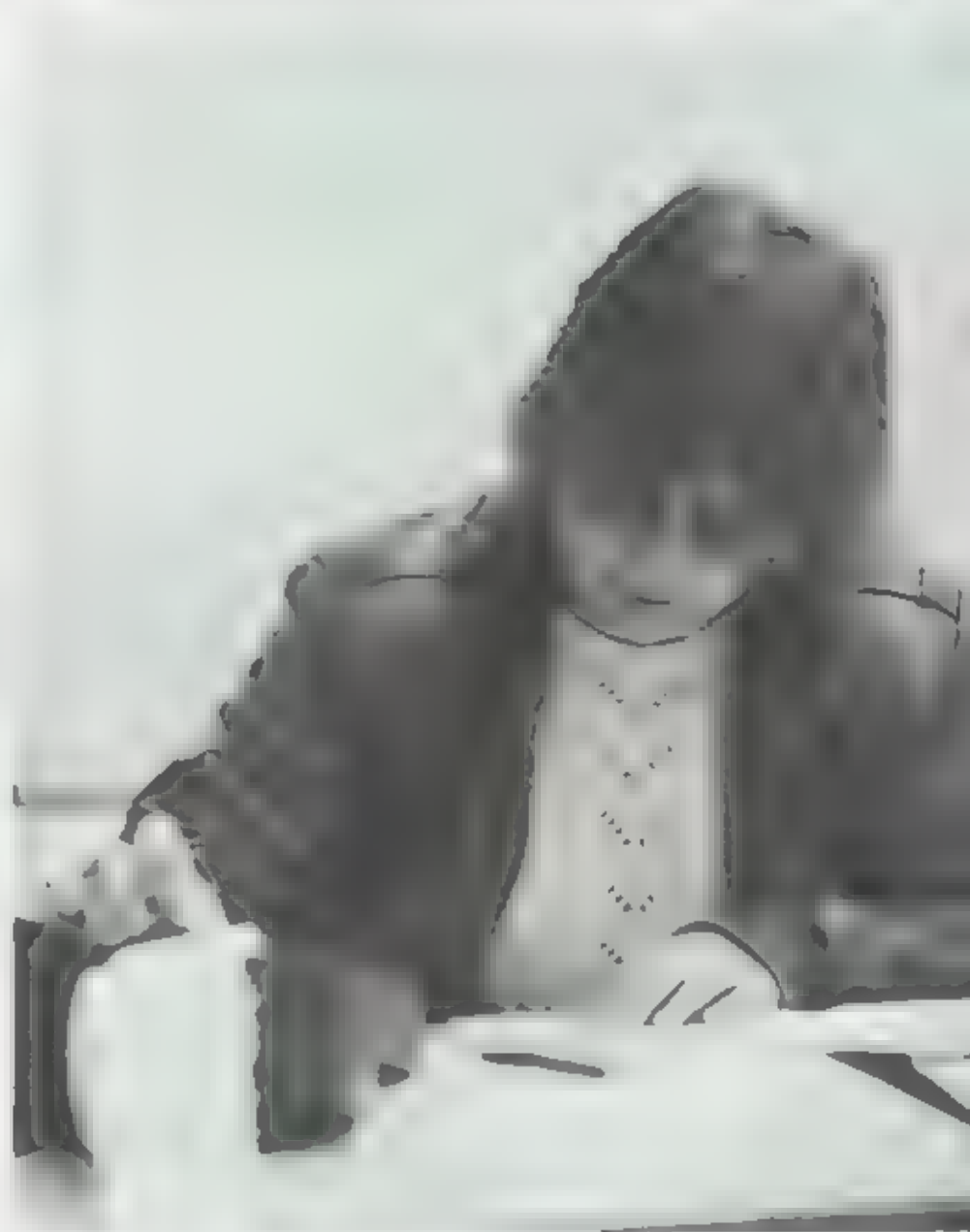
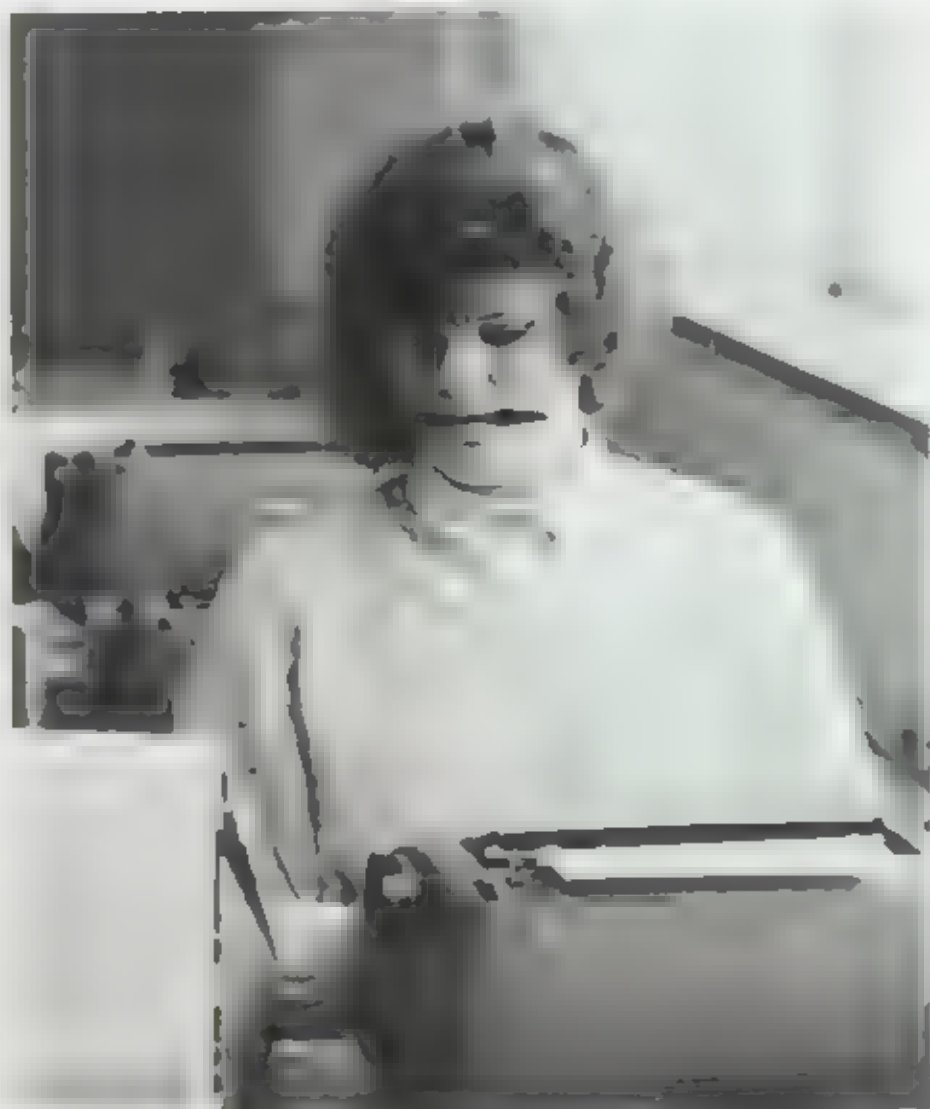




CLOCKWISE, ABOVE Stephan Ross uses the grinding wheel to dress up his major part in his small gas engine class. An auto mechanics class listens attentively as Mr. J. Mardox explains the mechanics of the internal combustion engine. Deep in concentration, Aaron Wern works on his drafting assignment. Aaron Wern ends a hard day's work. Herga lays out his project in wood shop. The wobbles of an oscilloscope are the focus of attention for a group of electronic students.

Students Given Many Choices in Bus Ed

The business education department offers a broad scope of classes aimed at preparing students for entry into the business world upon graduation from high school. Included in the curriculum are classes in typing, accounting, business law, clerical and secretarial clusters, and word processing. In these classes students are introduced to skills and techniques which will prove valuable to them whether they go directly into the business world upon graduation or continue on to higher education. The value of these classes is recognized in their continued high enrollments.





CLOCKWISE, ABOVE The typing classes are the introduction for most students to the business education curriculum. Lisa Frerk and Tina Kessler check their ledgers in accounting class. A typing lesson holds the full attention of Brenda Peters. Suzy Long, laboring over the entries in her ledger book, attempts to balance the account. Jim Hinkel puts in his daily time on the computer. The computers and word processing machines have become a major factor in the business ed offerings.

Needed Skills Taught In Home Economics

The David Douglas home economics department offers both girls and boys the opportunities to prepare themselves for their futures as home owners and homemakers. In addition to the standard offerings of cooking, sewing, and interior design, the department offers advanced courses designed to aim the students toward possible careers. These classes include child services which gives students practical experience through their involvement in the David Douglas child care center. For students interested in jobs in the food services industry, the food services cluster with its popular Kilt restaurant experience has proven to be a very popular class

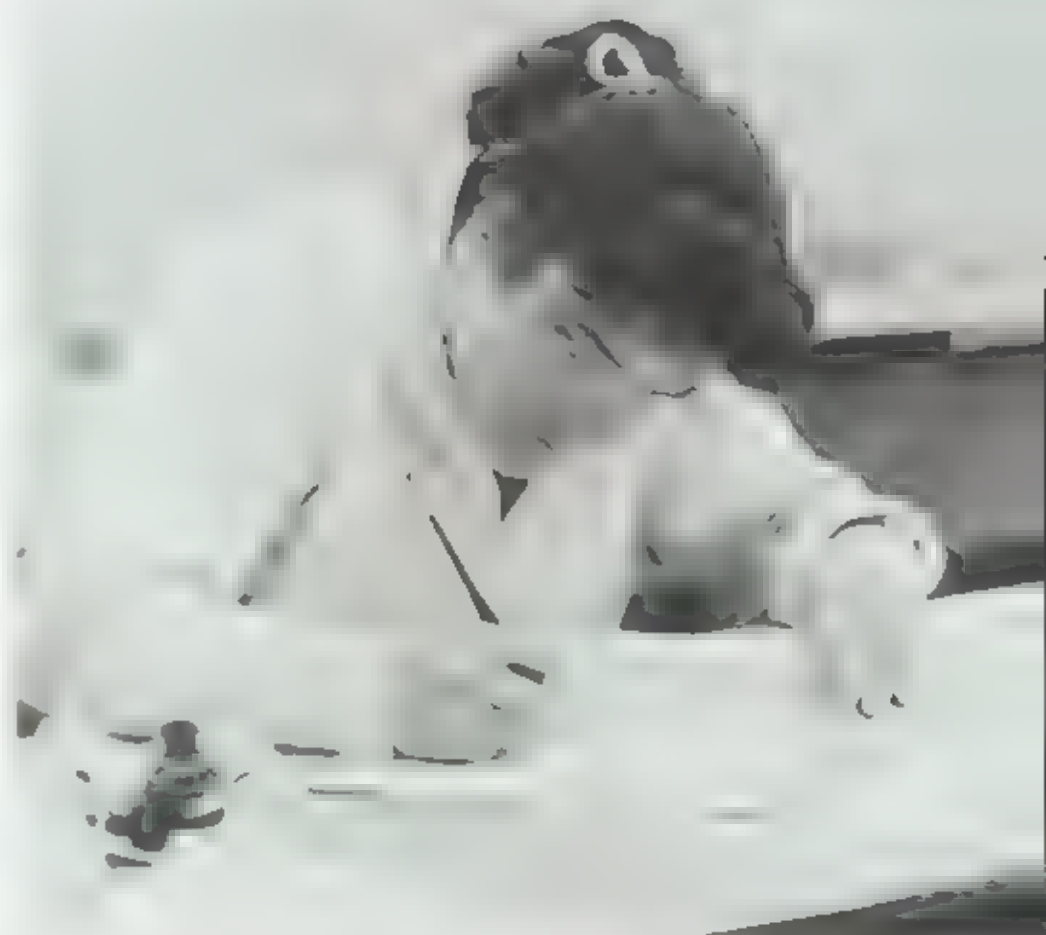


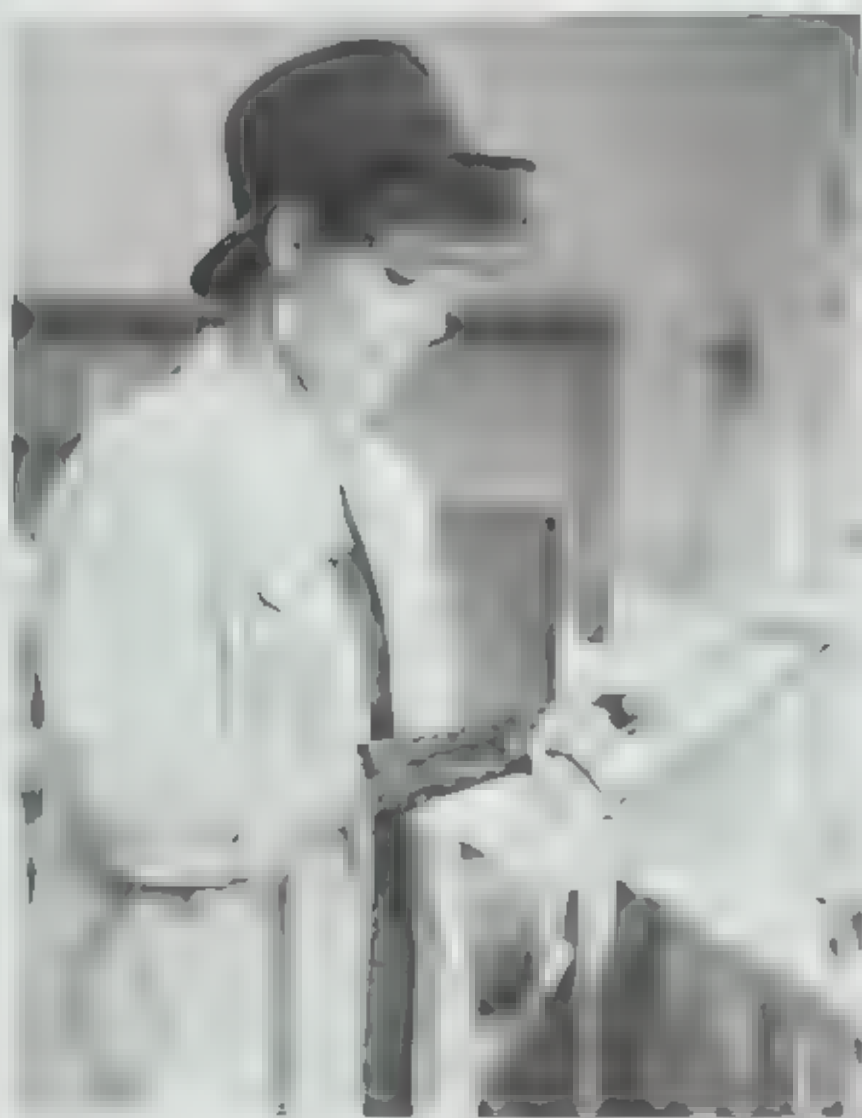


CLOCKWISE, LEFT Getting an eye level view of the activity in the child services day care center, Mac Wilcox interacts with his charges. Combining their efforts, Jeff Schaffer and Ken Hendrix prepare a tasty entree in their foods class. Student chef Kevin Taylor puts his knowledge and skills to work in the Kilt kitchen. Mr. Mike Fitz places his luncheon order with waiter Mark Salesberg in the Kilt restaurant. The efforts of many students of the food services classes, including Tammy Schlegel, were needed for the successful operation of the Kilt.

Budding Artists Find Creative Outlet

General art, ceramics, jewelry, painting, drawing, and calligraphy are courses of study offered by the David Douglas art department. Through their participation in these classes, students are given the opportunities to develop and refine their artistic skills as well as gaining an appreciation and understanding of the many facets of art. Working with a wide variety of art materials and using many different artistic techniques, the young artists are encouraged to develop a critical evaluation of their own work as well as the work of the masters. Whether the student is planning for a career in an art related field or is merely sampling an art class for general enrichment, the David Douglas art department offers quality art instruction for everyone.



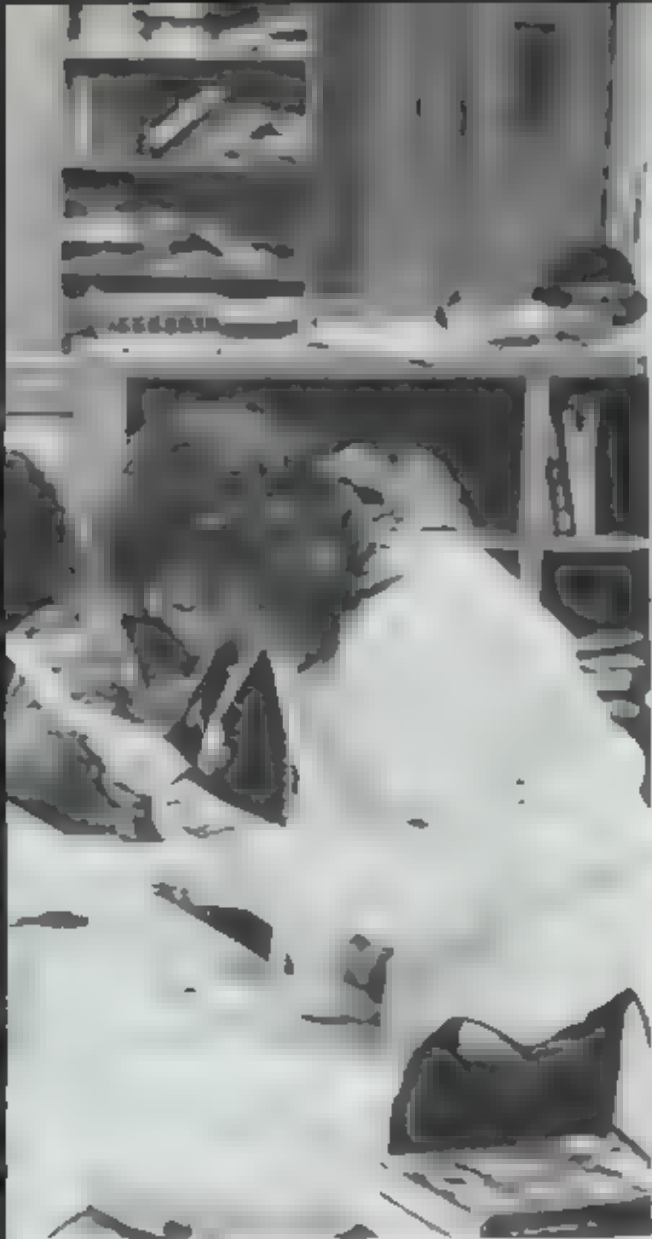


CLOCKWISE LEFT A beautiful stained glass project gets its finishing cleaning from the hands of Lisa Hapner. Lisa Hapner, Monrad Bjorge and her fellow painting classmates benefit from the guidance and passion of Mr. Monrad Bjorge. An exercise in calligraphy requires her complete attention from Denise Dominique. David King uses the polishing wheel to shine up his jewelry project. Applying the glazes to his ceramics piece, Trevor Dick nears the completion of another work of art.

HIGHLANDER Keeps Student Body Posted

Conducting interviews, soliciting advertising, typing copy, creating headlines, proof reading, and writing editorials are some of the many tasks the staff members of the HIGHLANDER face with each new edition. All of these duties must be performed under the ever present pressure of deadlines. This year's newspaper staff, assisted by the advanced journalism classes, met these challenges throughout the school year as they produced the many issues of the HIGHLANDER. A high point of the journalism year was a trip to Phoenix by several staff members to attend the national scholastic journalism conference





CLOCKWISE. LEFT Erik Lyons cuts strips of finished copy prior to pasting it to the layout sheet . . . Highlander advisor MaryBeth Stiner hands out the layout assignments to staff members at the beginning of the period on layout day . . . Teri Citterman and Aaron Wryn count out the finished Highlanders. The members of the journalism classes help the Highlander staff by distributing the newspapers to the student body. The staff sets a frantic pace on layout day as the final deadline approaches . . . Wryn, a staff member in addition to taking the journalism class, receives a pointer from Stiner on the proper layout procedure.

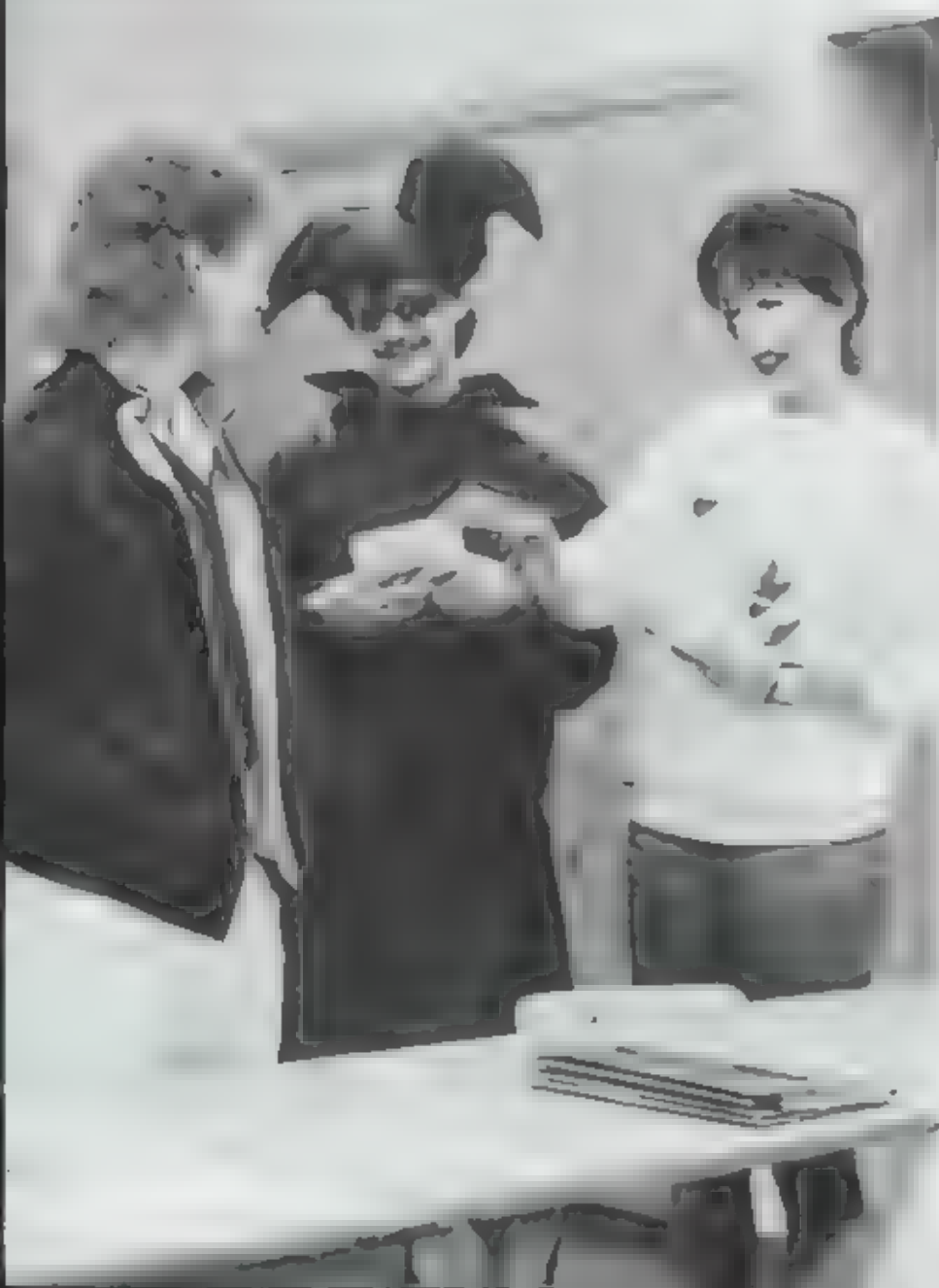
Study of Foreign Languages On Rise

The study of foreign languages at David Douglas becomes more popular with each passing year. The increased enrollments reflect the importance of understanding and communicating with other cultures in today's shrinking world. Students enrolled in the Spanish, French, and German classes gain skill in the classroom in listening, speaking, reading, and writing these languages. Outside the formal classroom many activities are offered by the department to involve students in cultural activities which allow them to further their appreciation not only of the language but also of the culture of the foreign country.





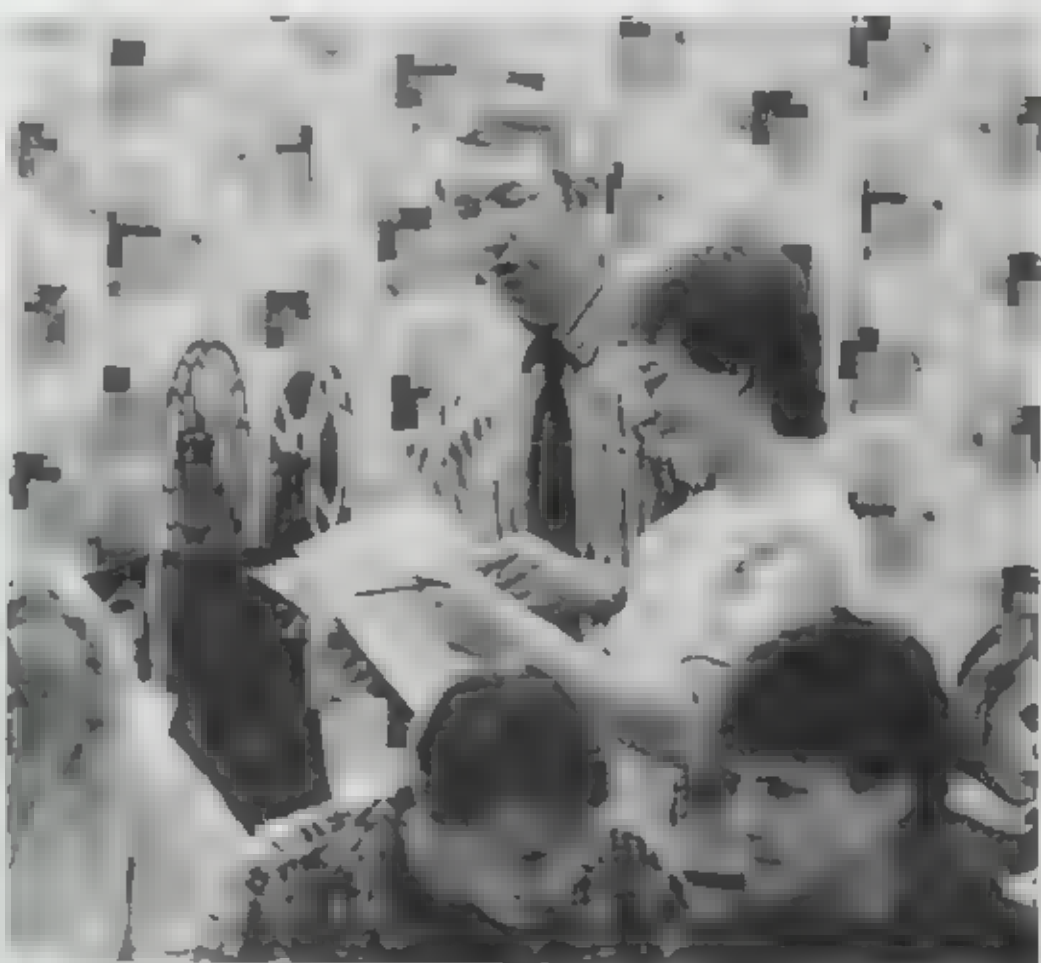
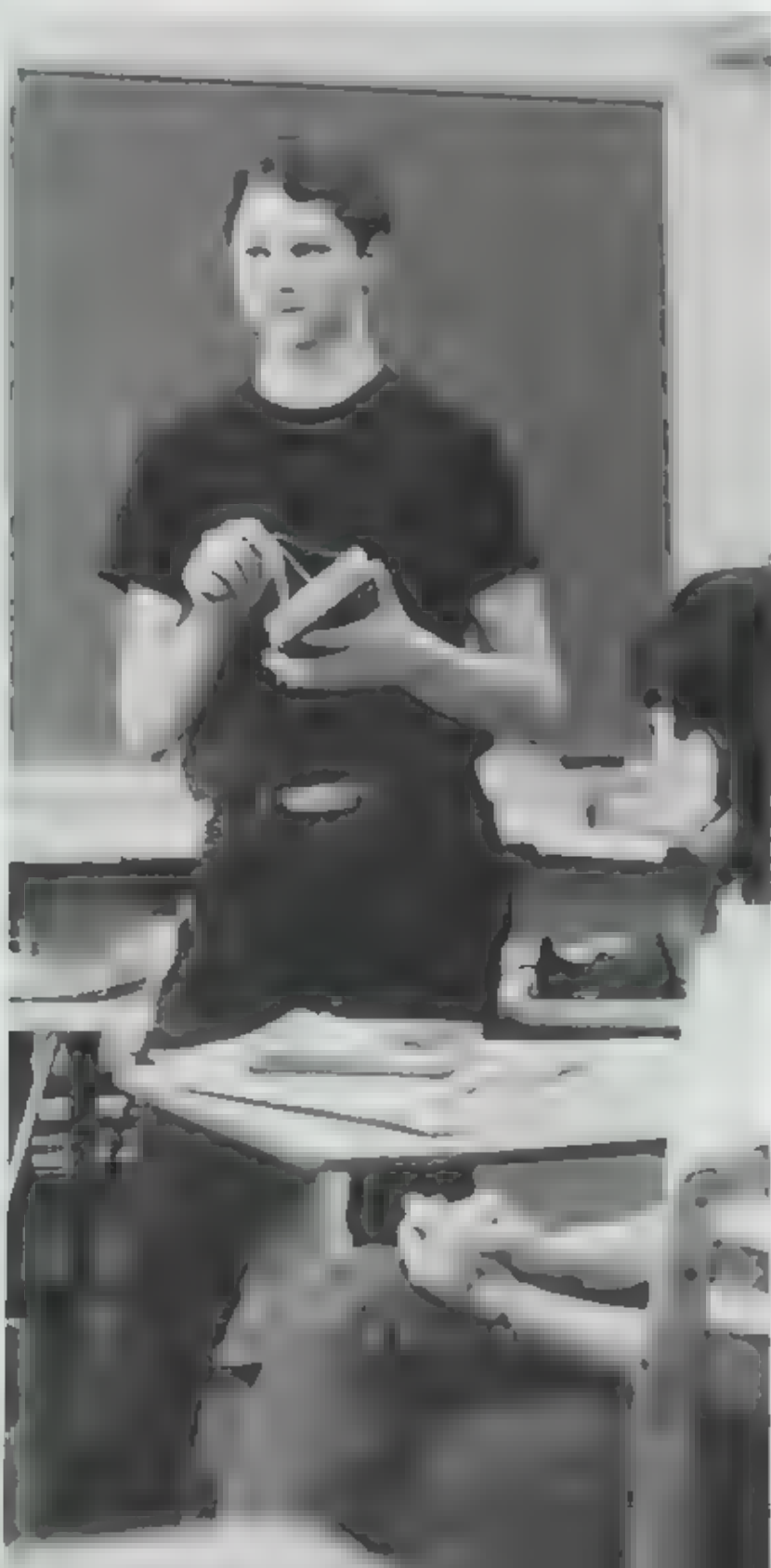
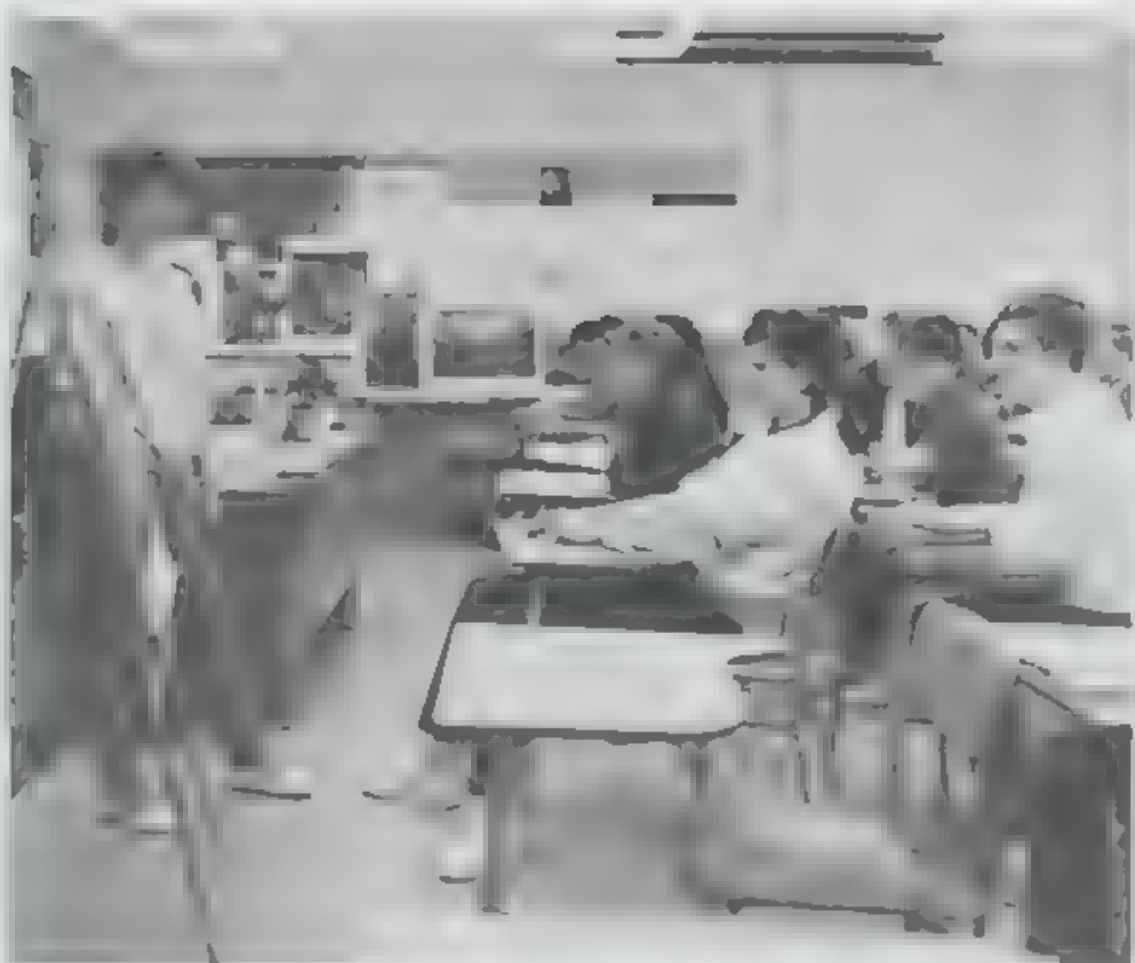
CLOCKWISE BELOW A class of students drilled by Mr. W. H. Swanson. The paper in the class is French. Students Ralph Chase and John Anderson are competing for the day. The teacher, Mr. Swanson, is standing on the right. The students are sitting at a table. The teacher is holding a book. The students are looking at the book. The teacher is talking to the students. The students are listening to the teacher. The teacher is smiling. The students are smiling. The teacher is happy. The students are happy. The teacher is proud. The students are proud. The teacher is satisfied. The students are satisfied. The teacher is pleased. The students are pleased. The teacher is content. The students are content. The teacher is happy. The students are happy. The teacher is proud. The students are proud. The teacher is satisfied. The students are satisfied. The teacher is pleased. The students are pleased. The teacher is content. The students are content.



Education Begins With English, Social Studies

The mark of an educated person is his or her ability to be able to read, to write, and to think and express one's thoughts clearly. With this goal in mind each Douglas student takes classes to fulfill basic requirements in language arts and social studies. Actually a wide range of classes are offered in these two fundamental disciplines, thus giving each student opportunities to take classes which meet their personal interests. Among these choices are literature, composition, drama, speech politics, personal finance, and economics. After a four year exposure to these studies, a Scot graduate leaves Douglas with a firm educational foundation.





CLOCKWISE, LEFT Shawn Montgomery explains some of the finer points of the adventures of Huck Finn to his lit class . . . A session in the library finds Huv Phan, Michelle Hansen, and Tracy Hatter enlisting the help of their teacher, Mrs. Joann Boaglio, to solve a tough research question . . . Many social studies students had the opportunity to learn about stories from Israel from the visit to Douglas by two Israeli high school students . . . Charlene Hall explains the literary significance of a Passover art work to her English classmates . . . Mr. Ron Rodwin interprets a finer point of U. S. History to Roger Forrester

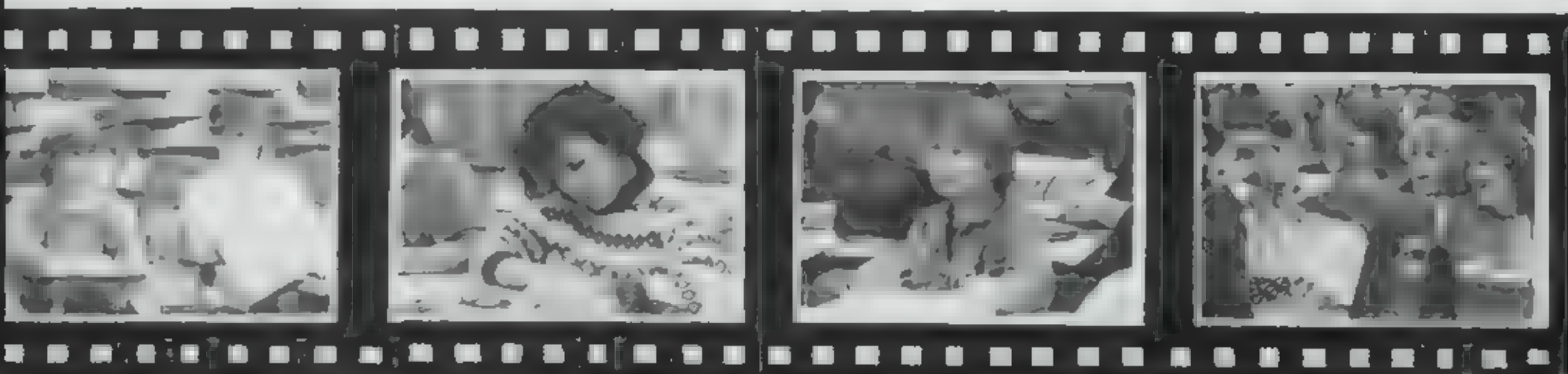
Douglas Salutes Its Outstanding Scholars

Excellence in the classroom is gained through a blend of talent, hard work, and a strong desire to meet the competitive challenge. At Douglas there are several recognitions offered as a reward to those who meet this challenge and achieve academic success. The Douglas chapter of the National Honor Society is a very active group, sponsoring the yearly blood drive and providing ushers for the graduation ceremony. In addition to the NHS this year an awards desert was held honoring all those scholars who achieved a GPA of 3.5 or above during the fall semester.





UNDERCLASSES



Junior Class Grows In Maturity, Stature

As the class of '87 began the year, a marked difference could be seen in many of the juniors. Responsibility and maturity had replaced the former attitudes of underclassmen. They participated in events like mock trial and speech tournaments as well as competing in sports and other extracurricular activities. The junior class has shown great potential and ability and may become one of the finest classes in Scot history.



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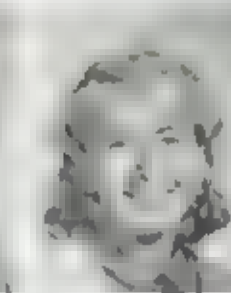
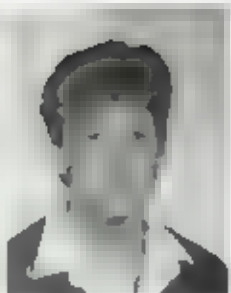
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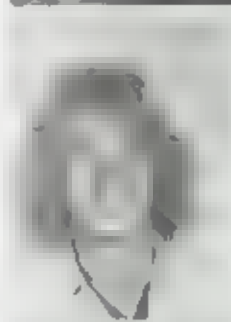
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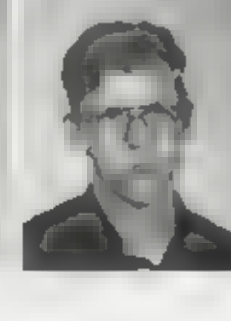
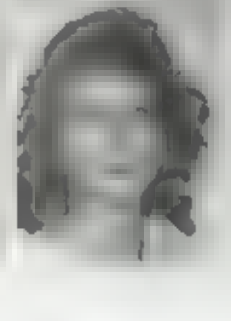
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Sophomore Class Shines With Talent

With a year of experience already under their belts, the sophomores began the school year with great confidence. As they entered the various aspects of Scot life during the year, it became very apparent that the sophomore class has many fine talents combined with true leadership abilities. This was shown during assemblies, and sporting events, as well as in the classrooms. Leadership in the Class of '88 was provided by student council members, such as sophomore president James Liu. This year's sophomore class has proved itself worthy of greater challenges

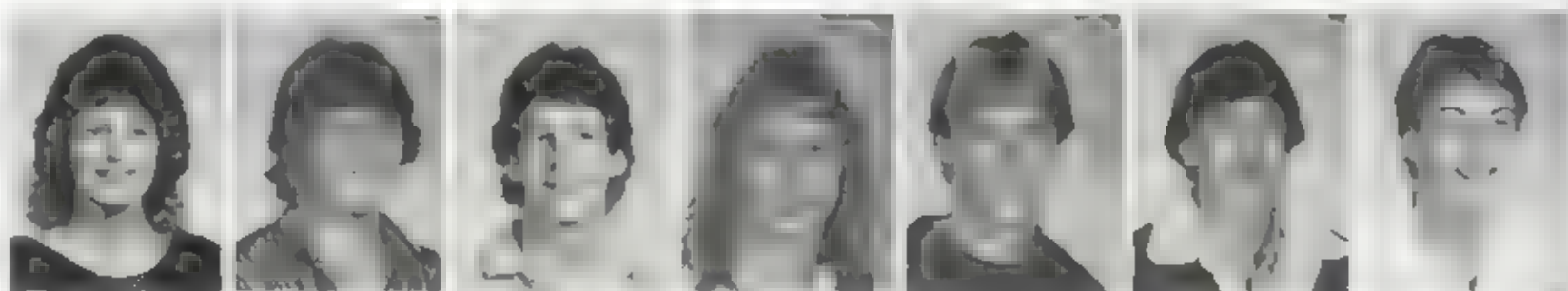




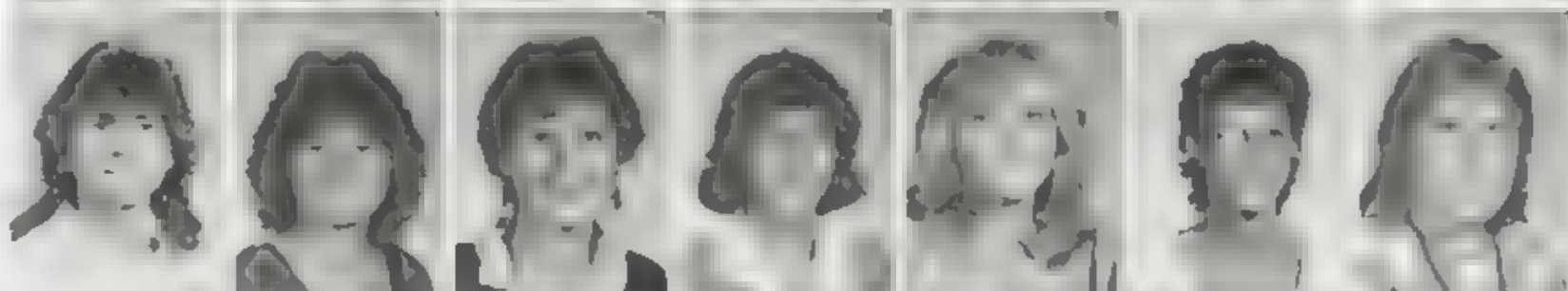
CLOCKWISE, BELOW The sophomore class enjoys the entertainment at the Christmas assembly. Eagerly typing Steve Ross quickly finishes his assignment. Jason Kelly finds the library to be the ideal environment for his studying. Bob Gray tries his hand at being a cheerleader during a pep assembly. One of several sophomore athletes on the JV football team, Nate Smith tries to break the tackle of an opponent as he cuts downfield with the ball.



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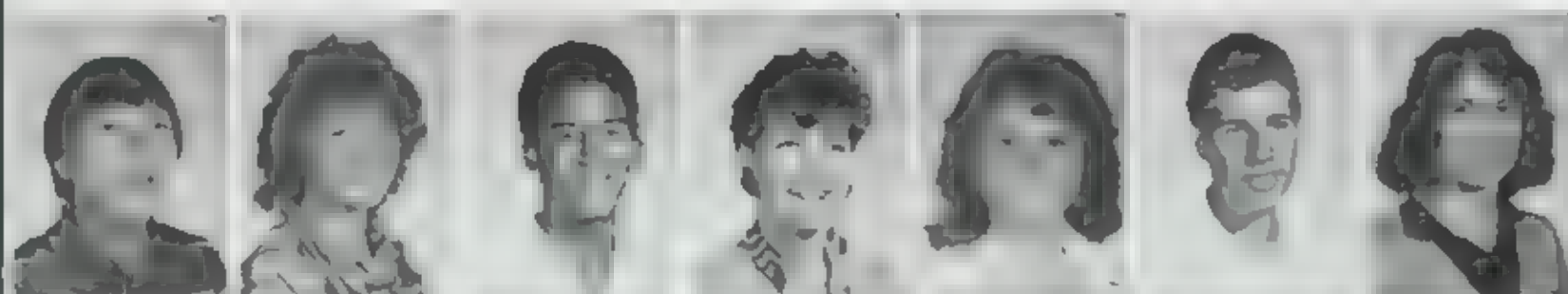


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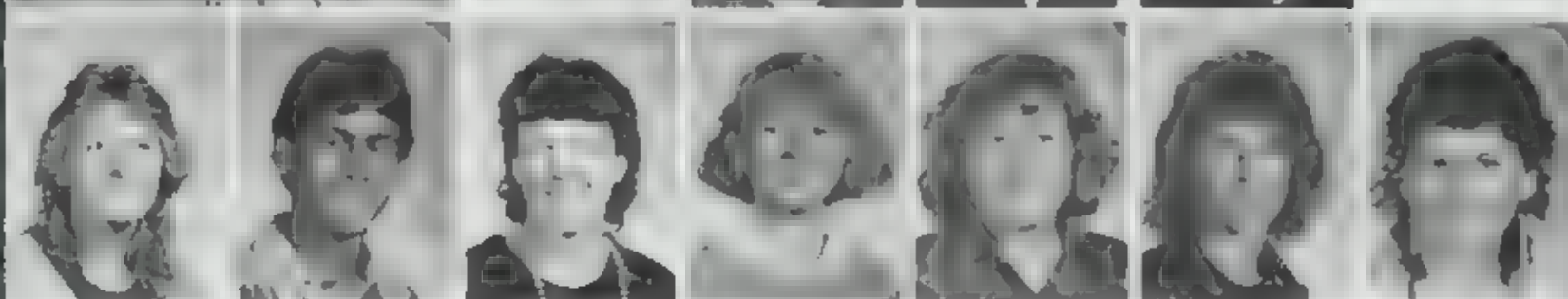
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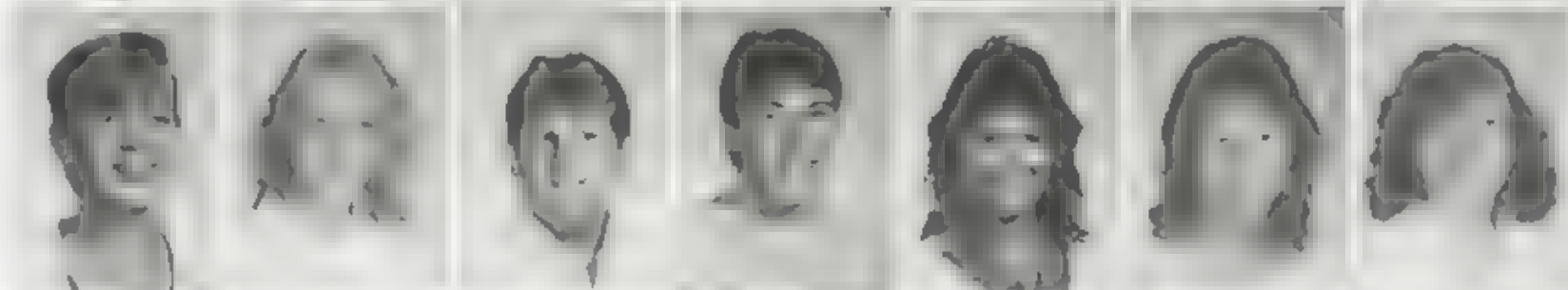


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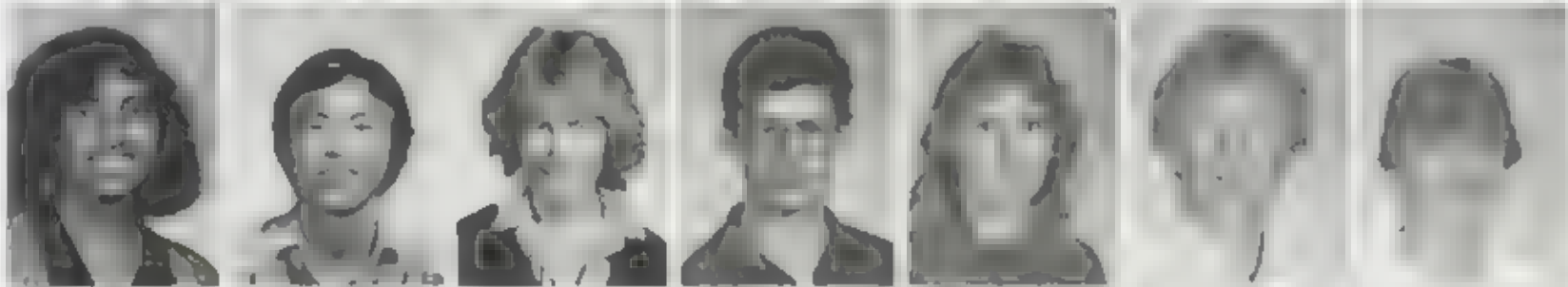
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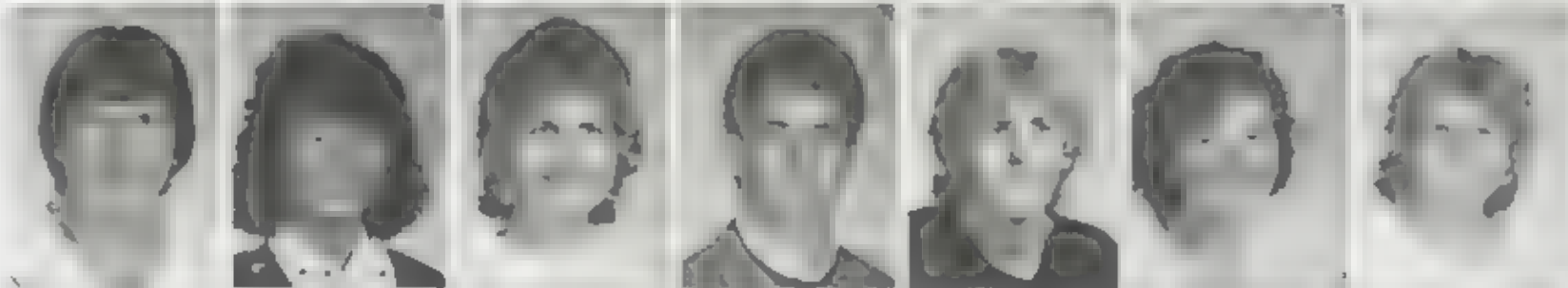
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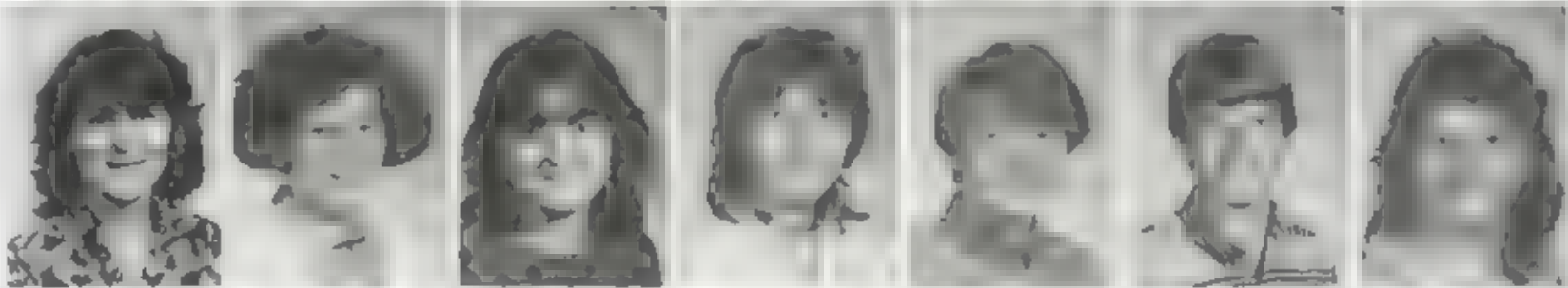
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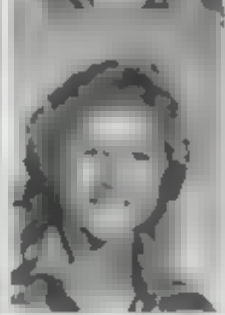
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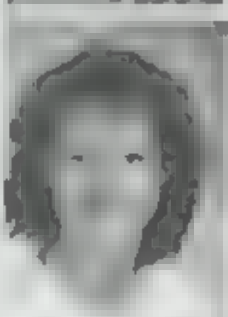
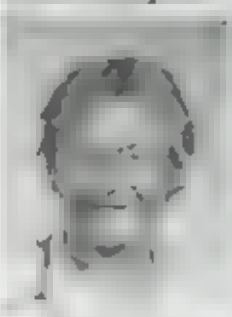
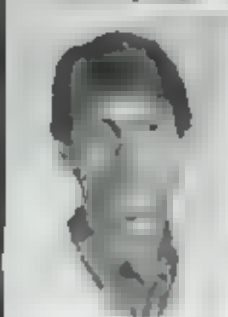
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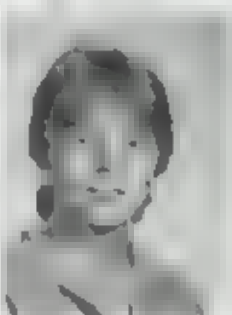
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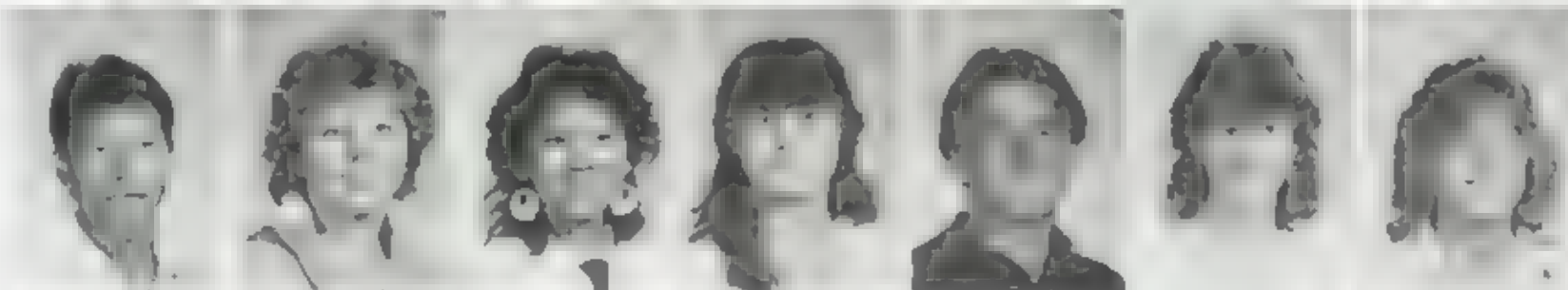
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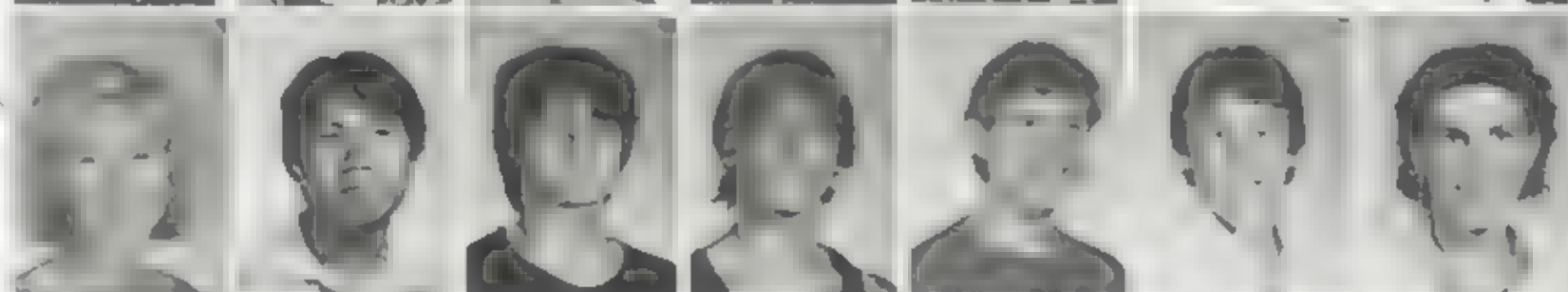
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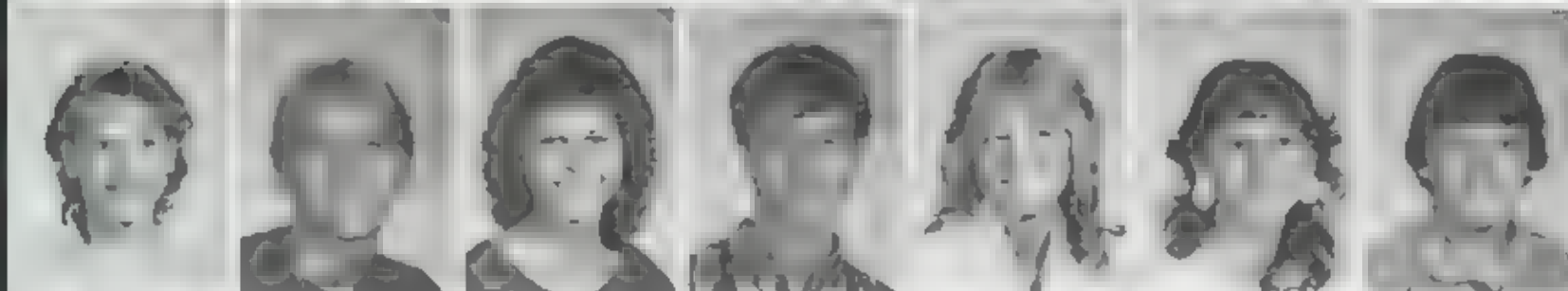
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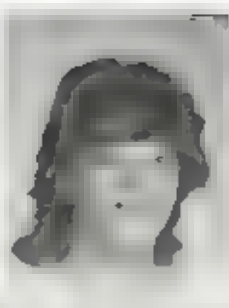
Frosh Make An Impressive Beginning

Starting the school year full of spirit, the Class of 1989 anticipated a great year. They took their status seriously and developed a pride which made them stand out among the other classes. Many freshmen were seen participating in various athletic, music, and class competitions or just supporting their fellow classmates. Among the many achievements of the frosh class during the year was the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, a most successful event which helped bring the freshman class together as a unit. The enthusiasm of the freshmen proved to be a major factor in building this year's school spirit.

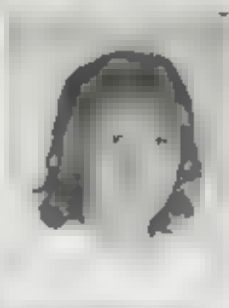




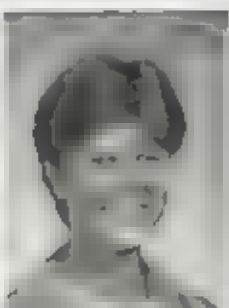
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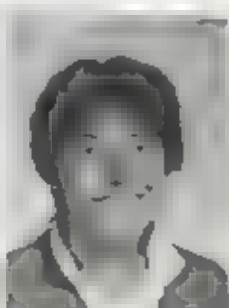
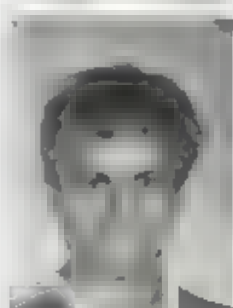
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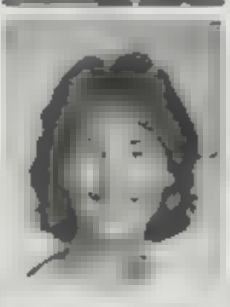
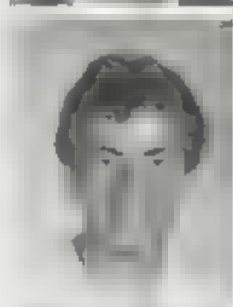
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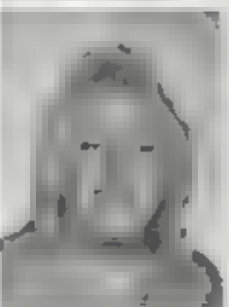
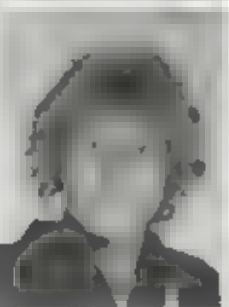
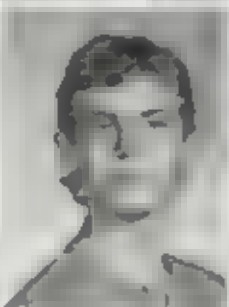
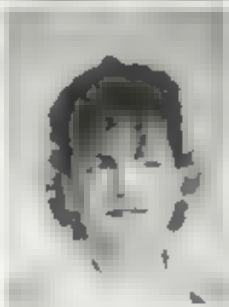
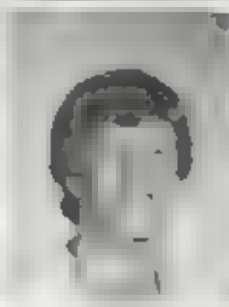
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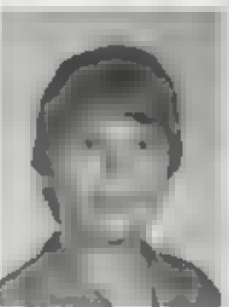
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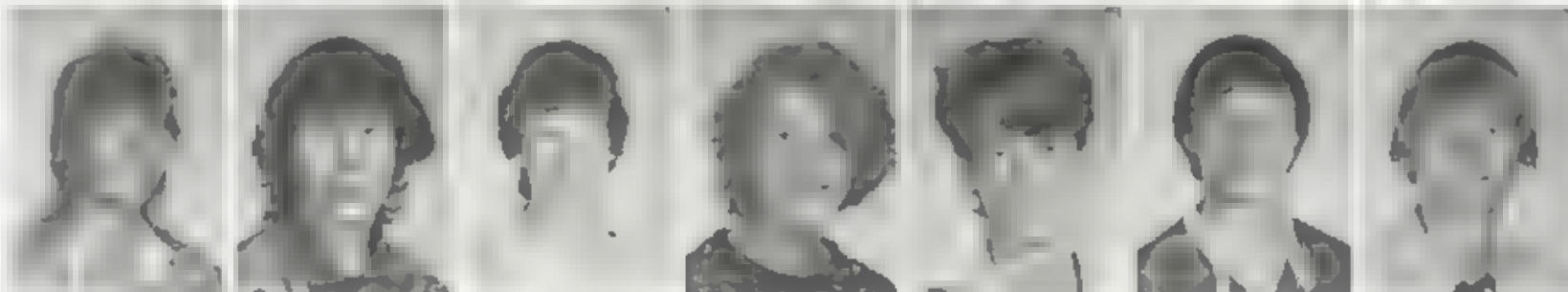
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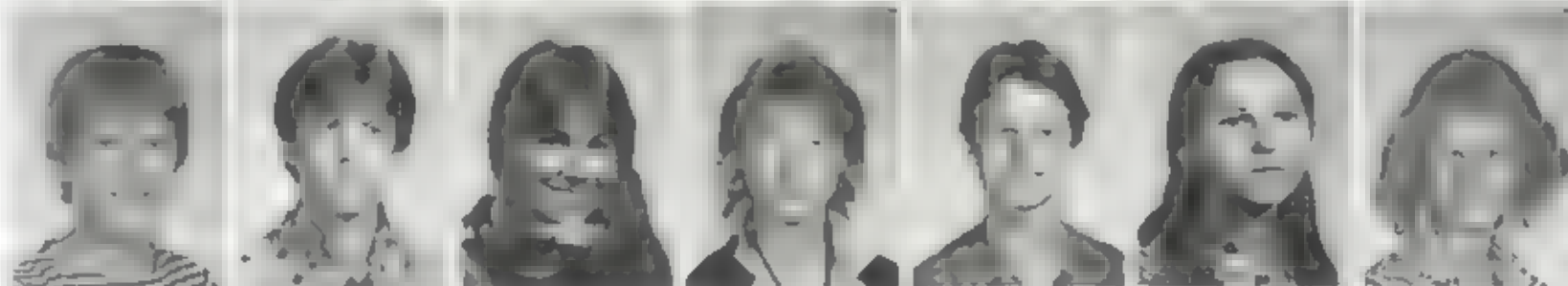
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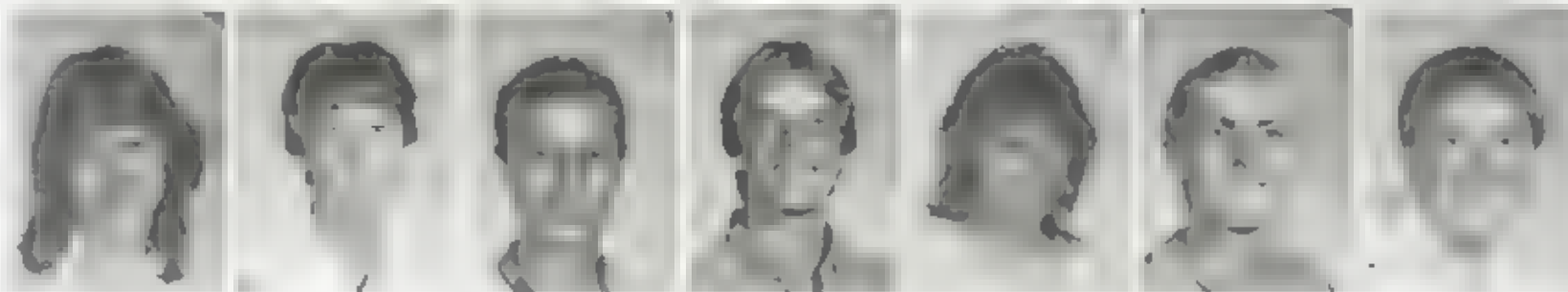
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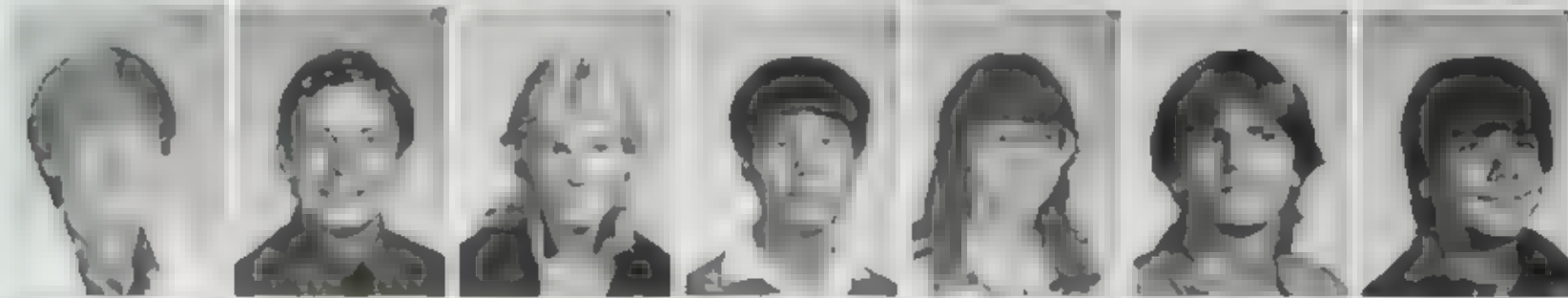




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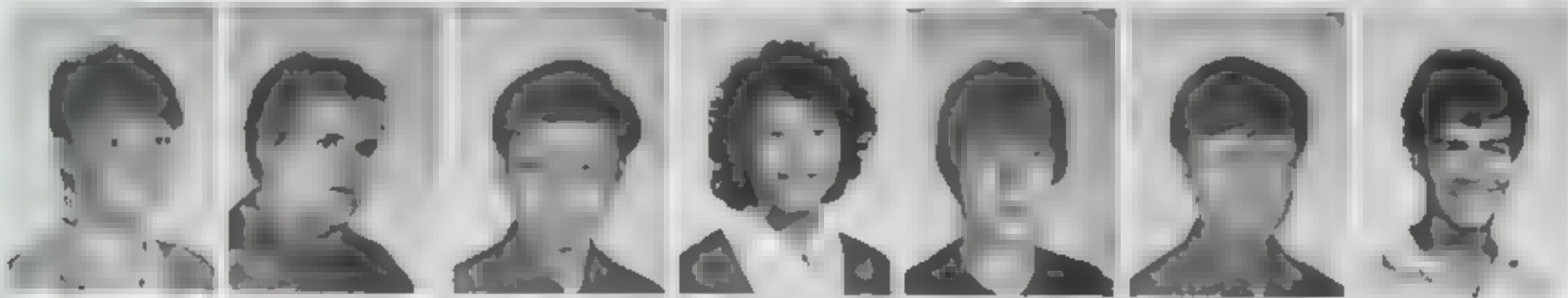
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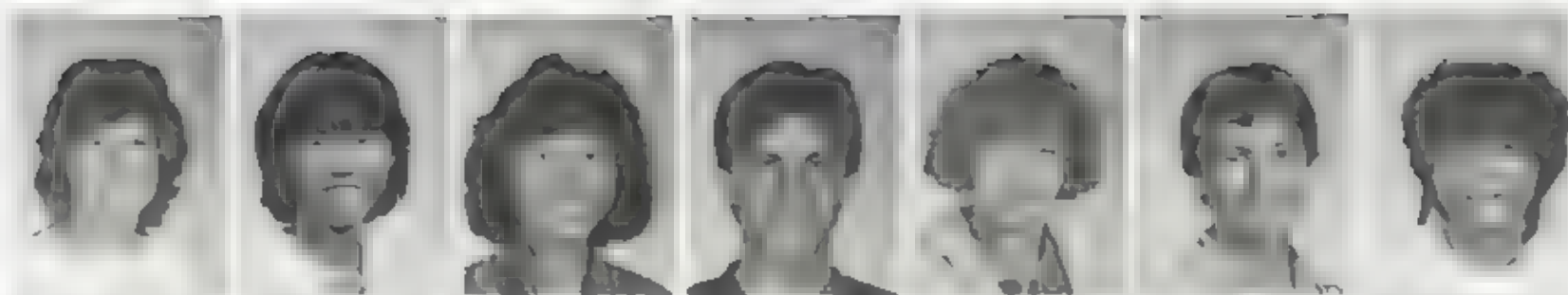


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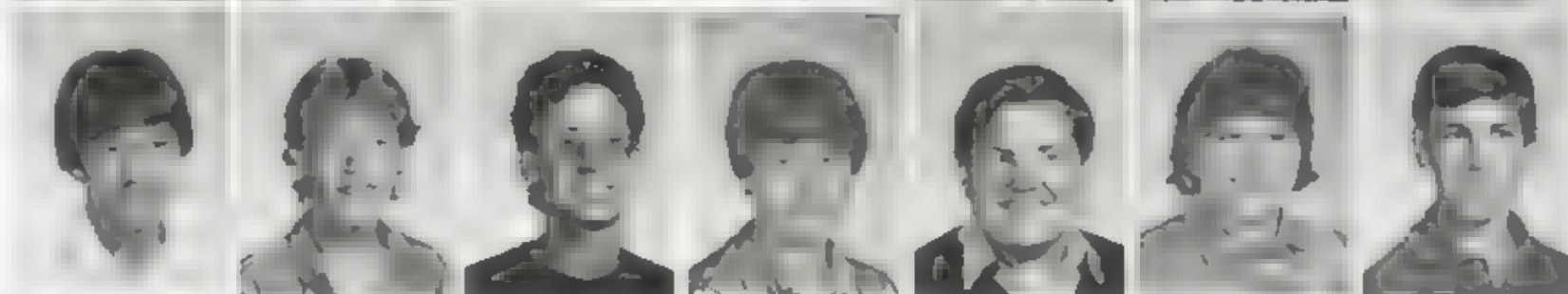
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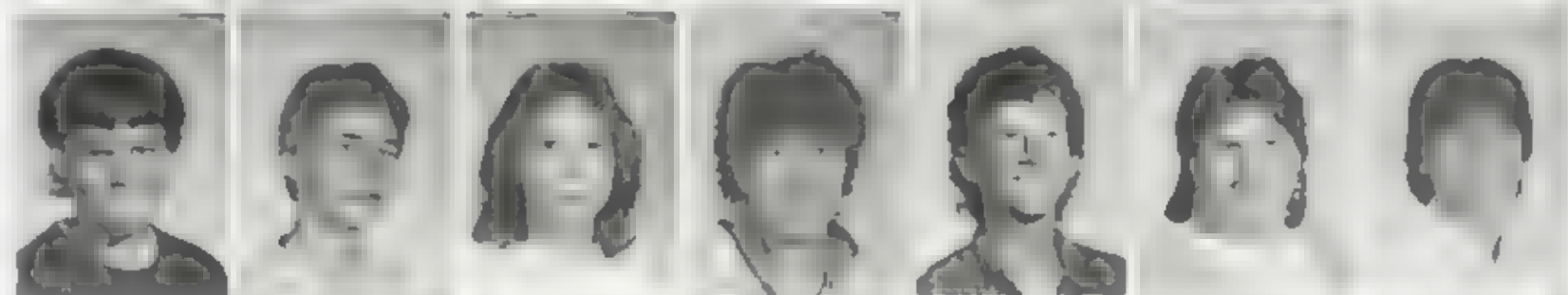
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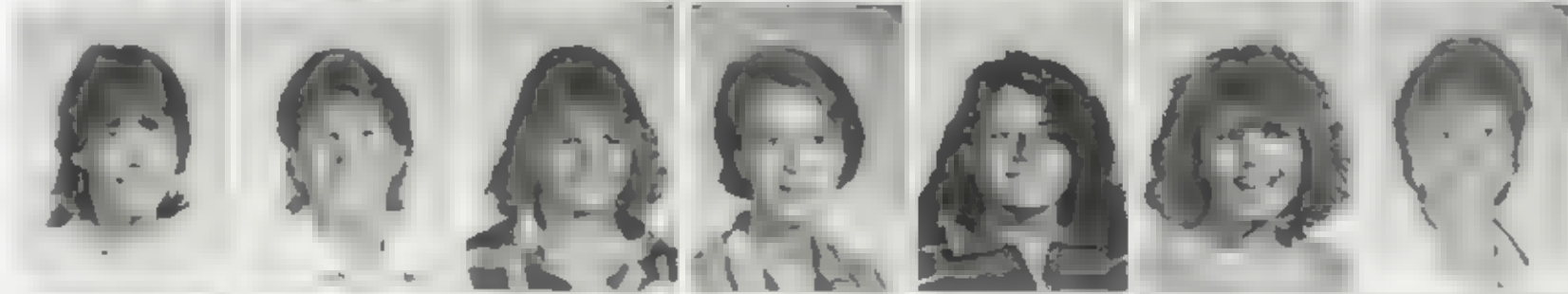
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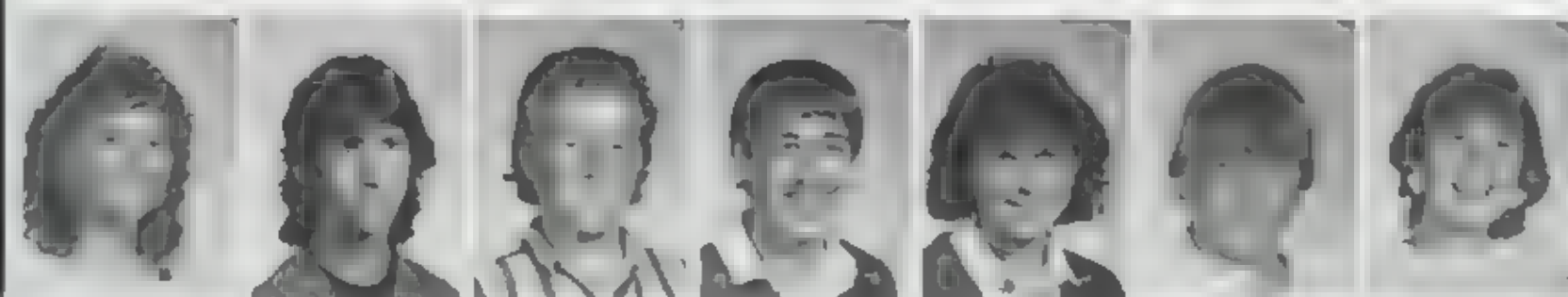


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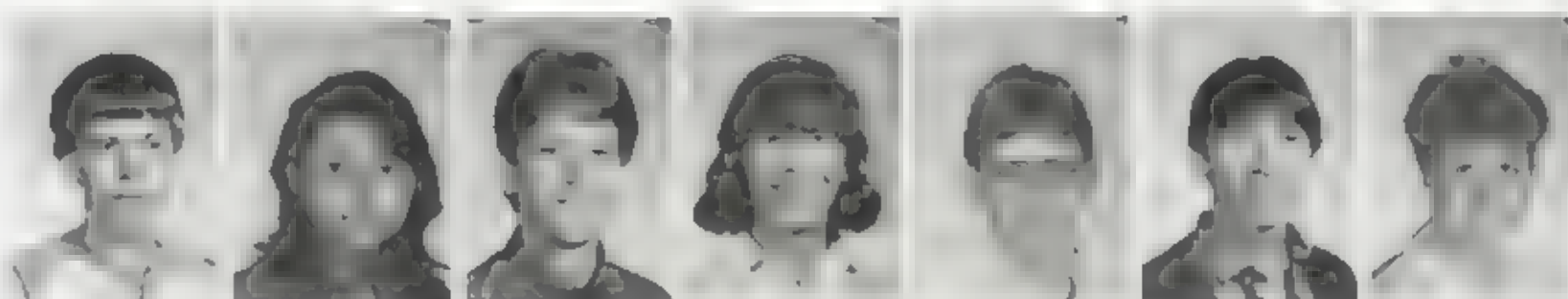


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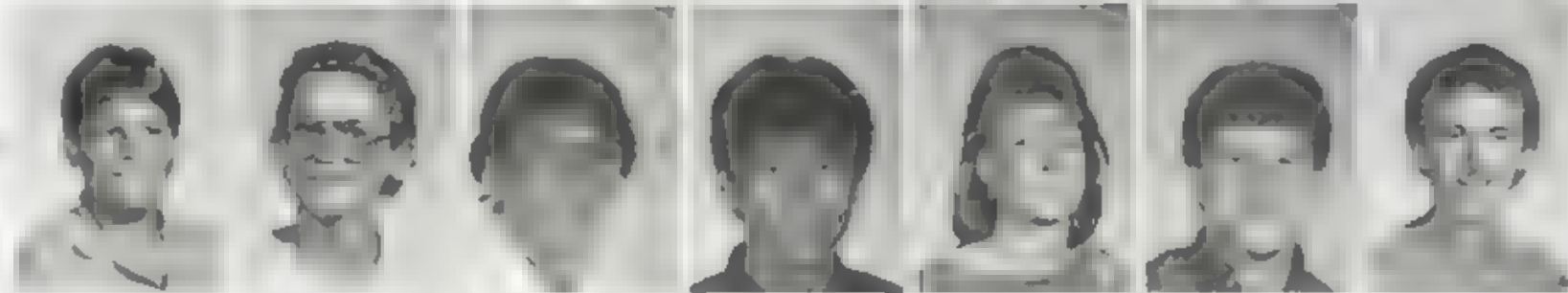
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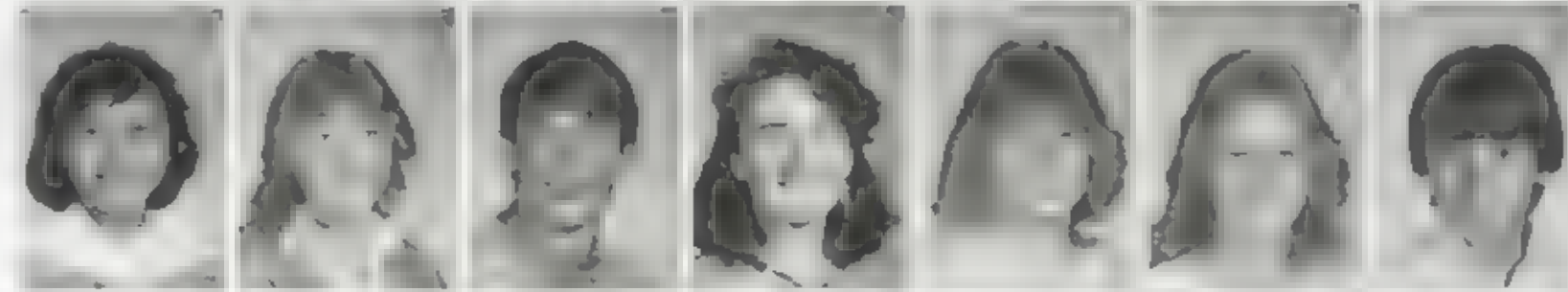
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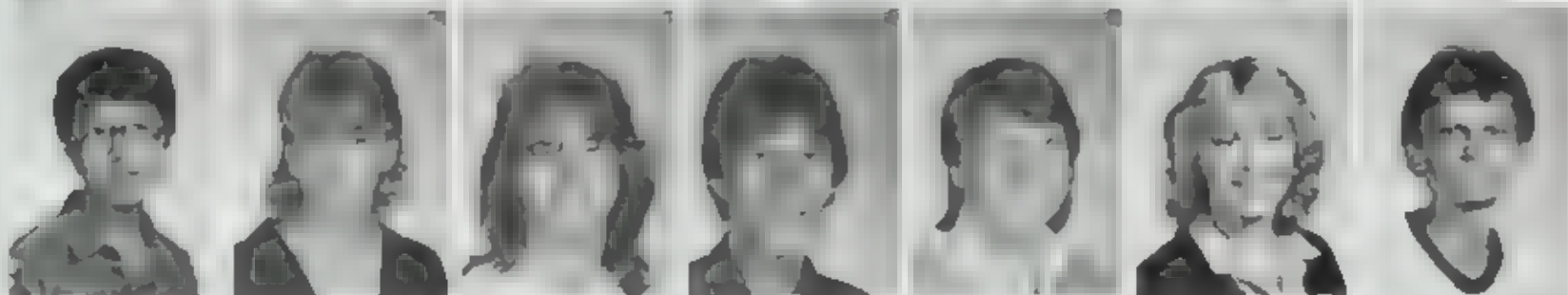


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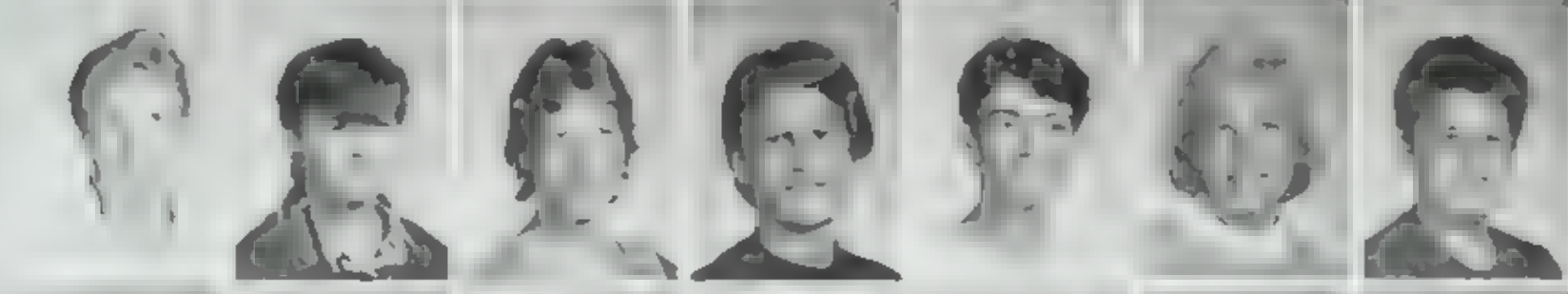
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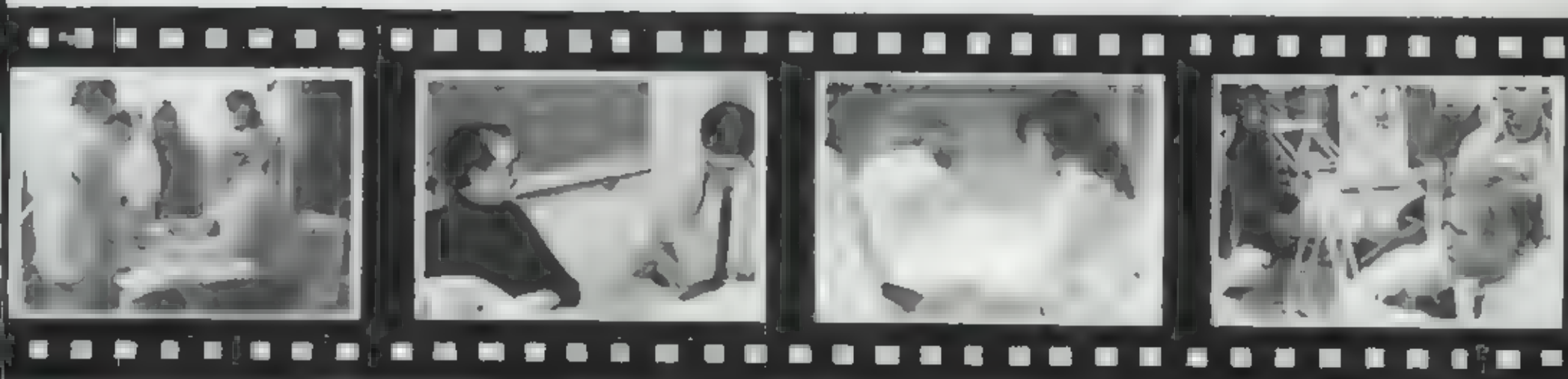
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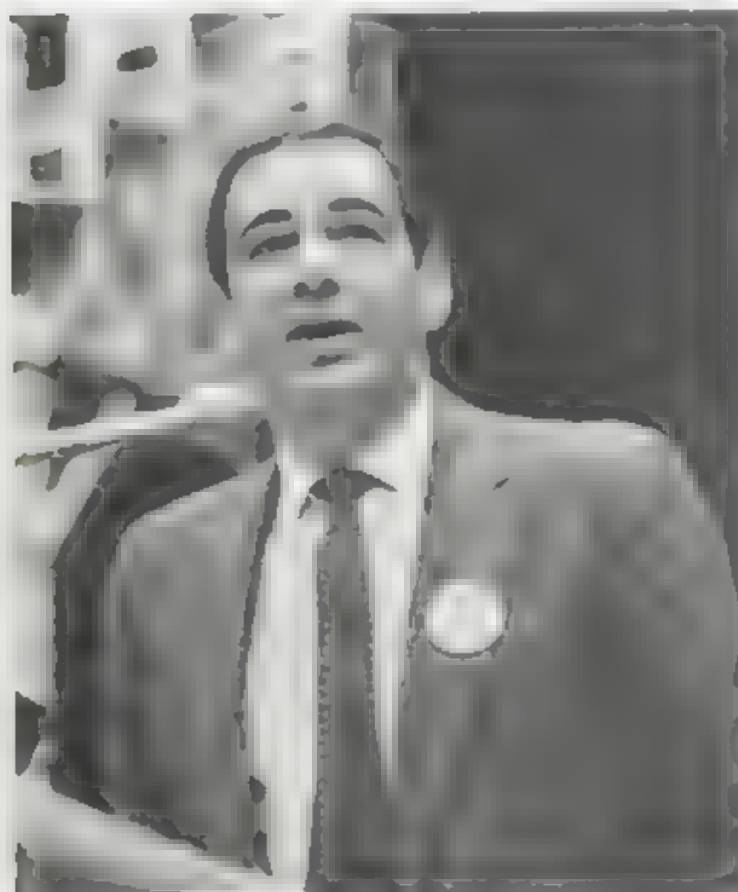


Expert Guidance Offered By Staff

Throughout our journey through David Douglas we are fortunate to be the recipients of the attention and guidance of a talented and dedicated group of professional educators. While the administrators rule our lives at Douglas with a firm but fair hand, our teachers spend long hours in close contact with us both in and out of the classrooms. Supporting these people are the classified staff who also work hard to help us on our journey. All of these people are a major influence on our lives. They are a vital part of the David Douglas family.



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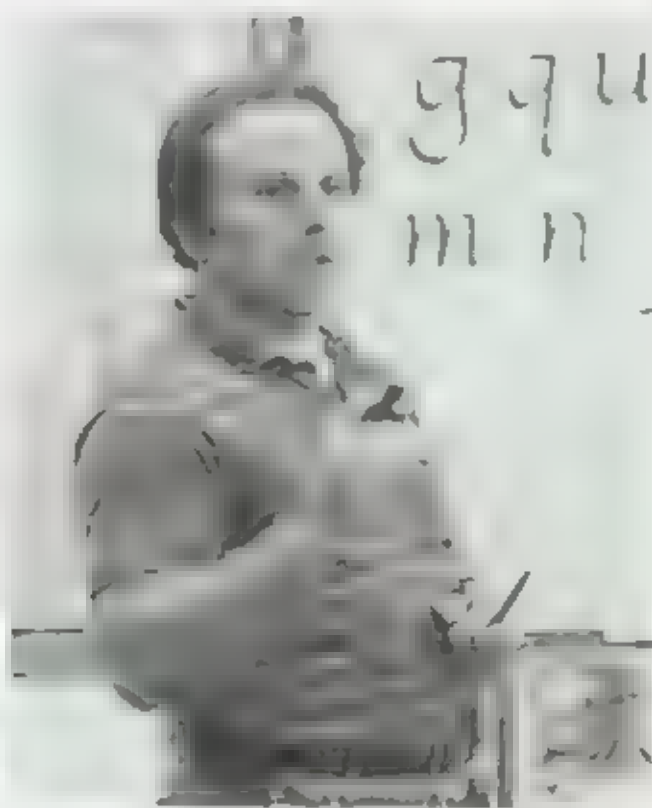


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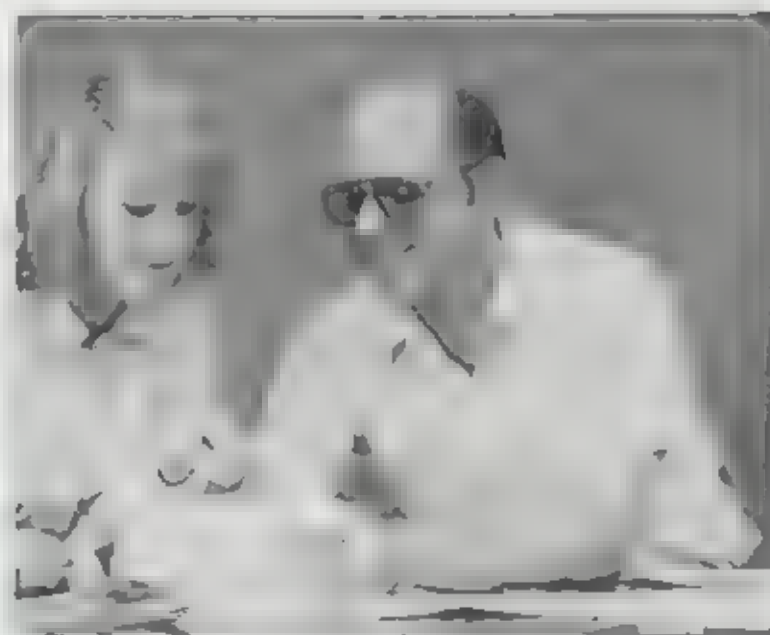
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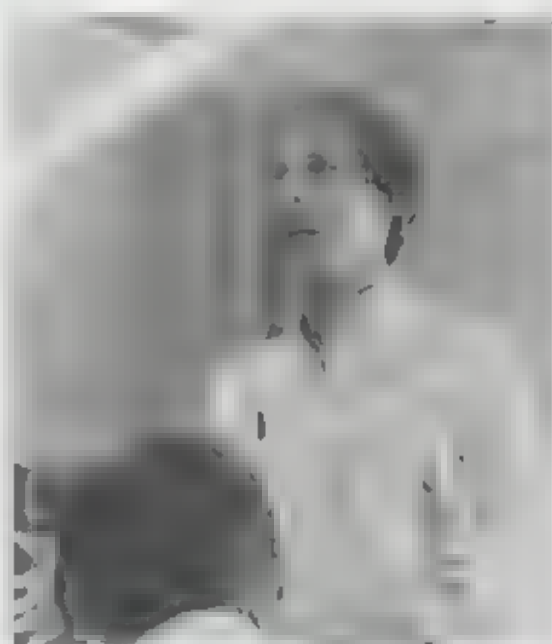
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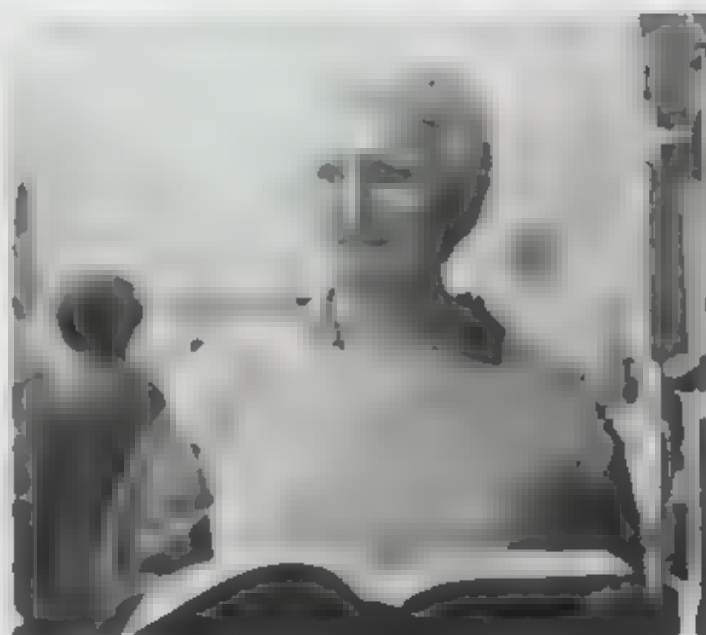
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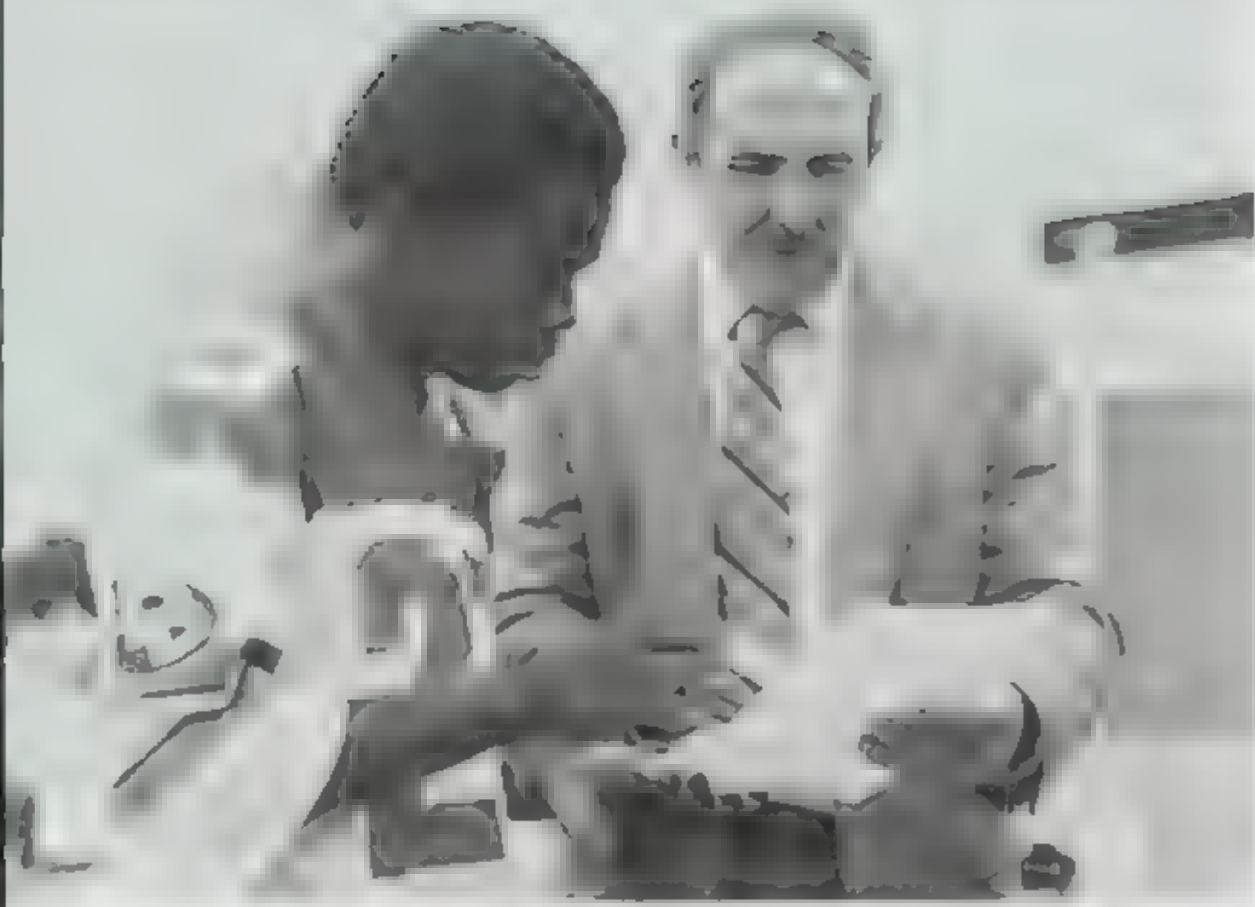


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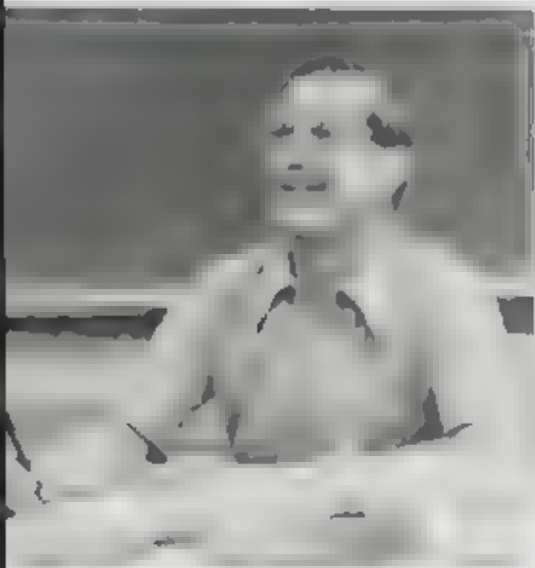


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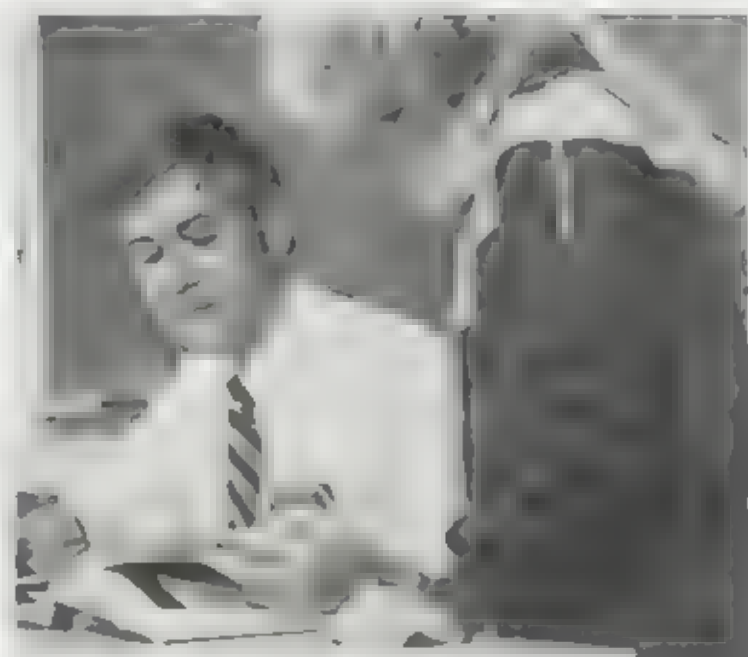
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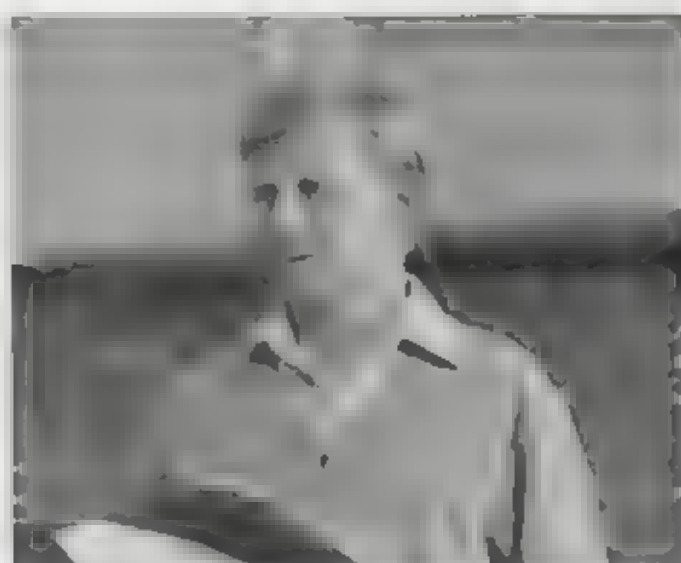
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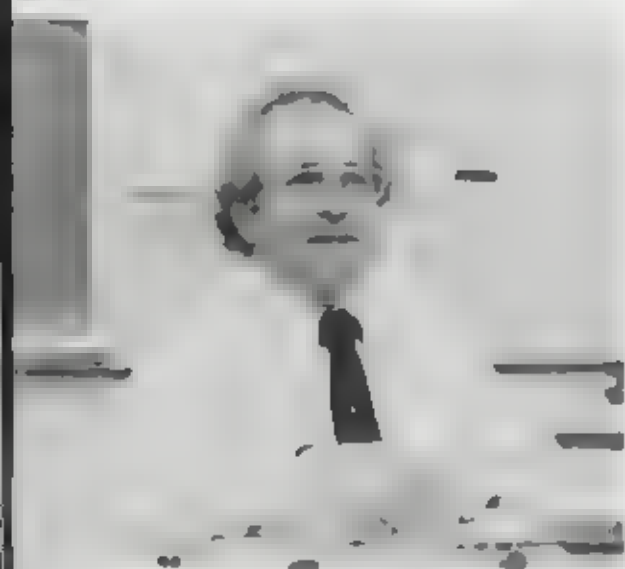
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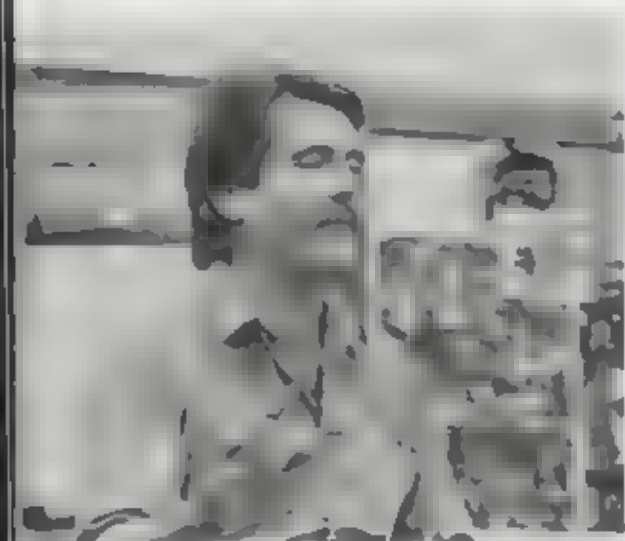
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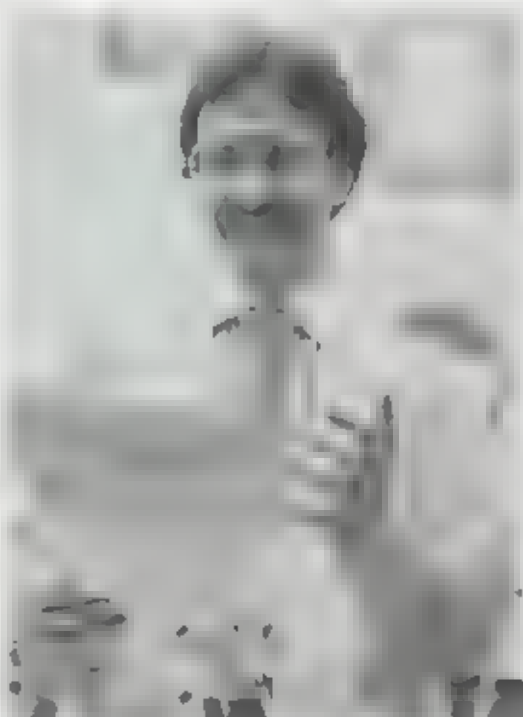
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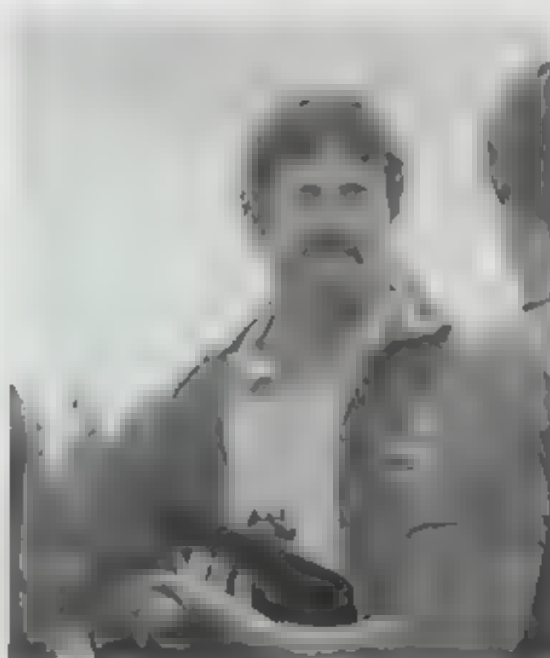
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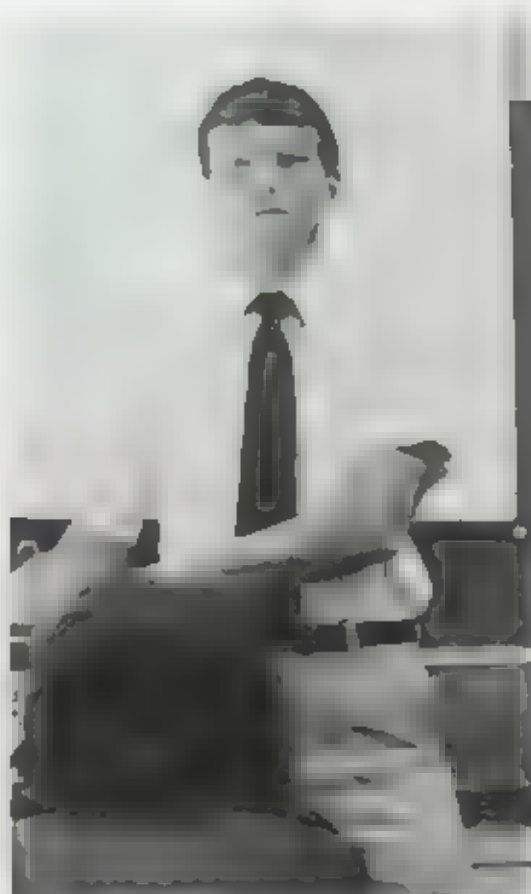
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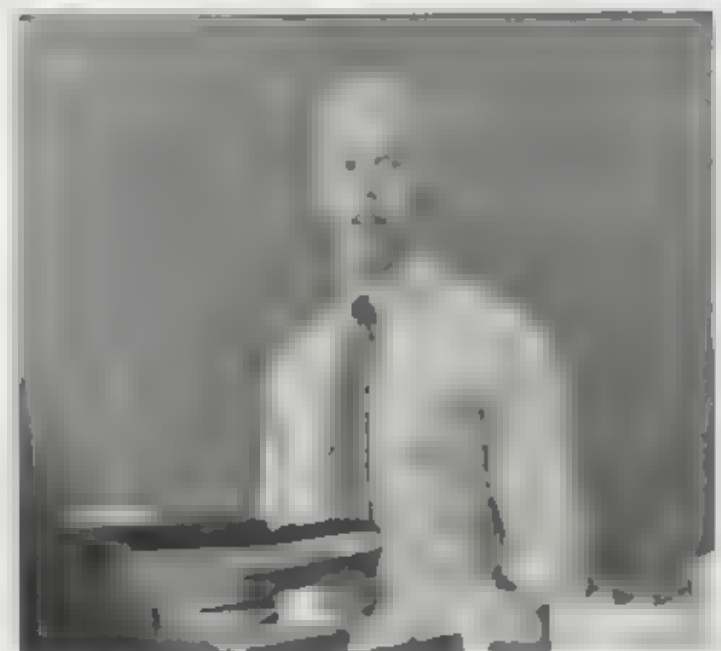
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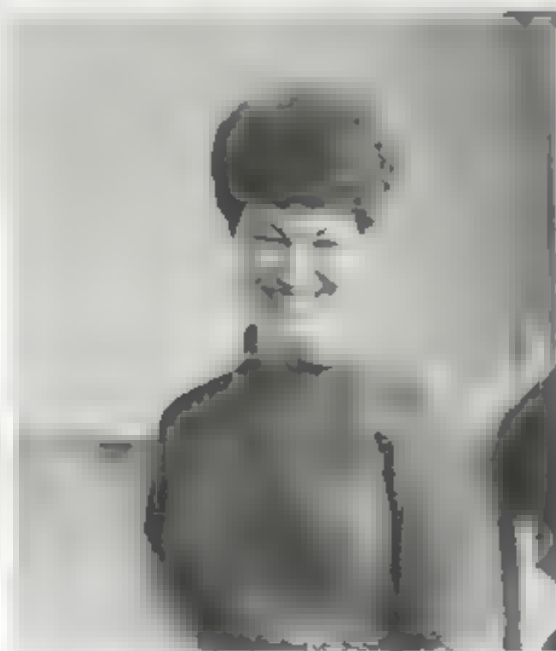
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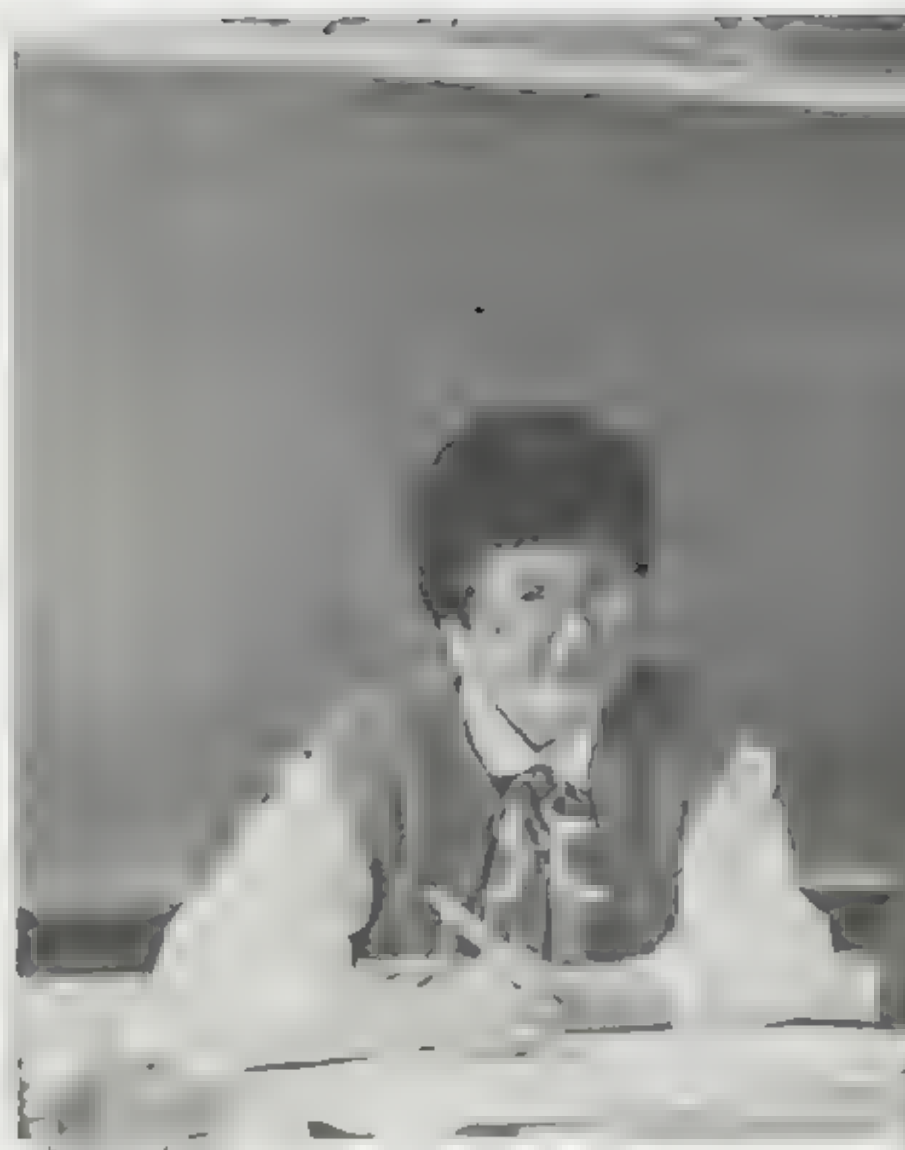
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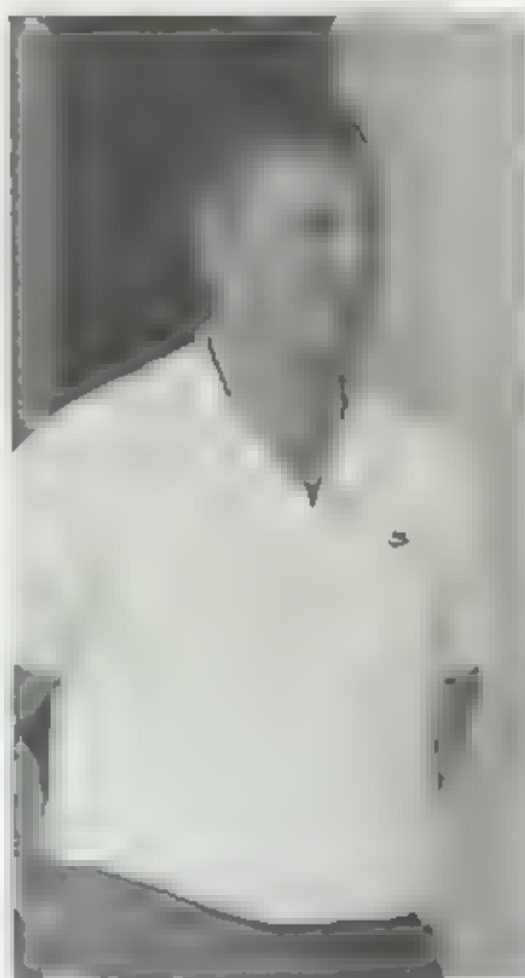
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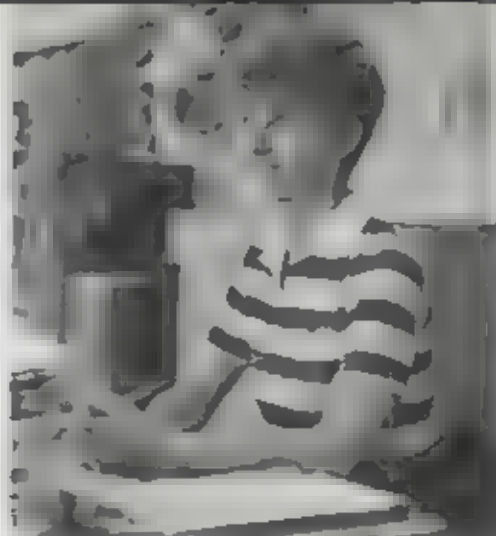


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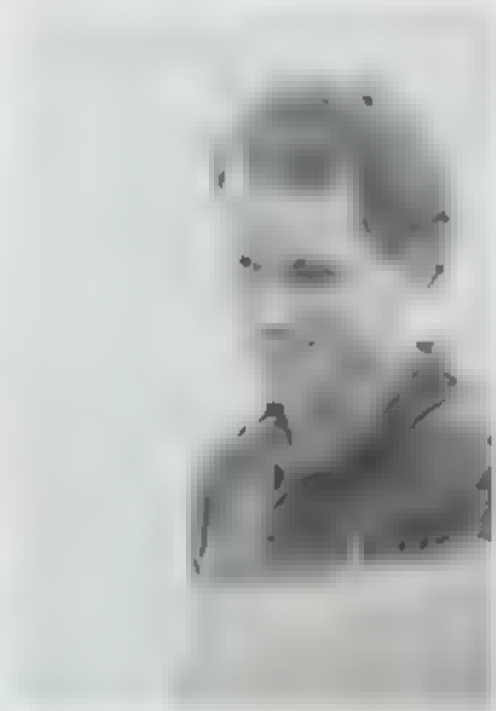
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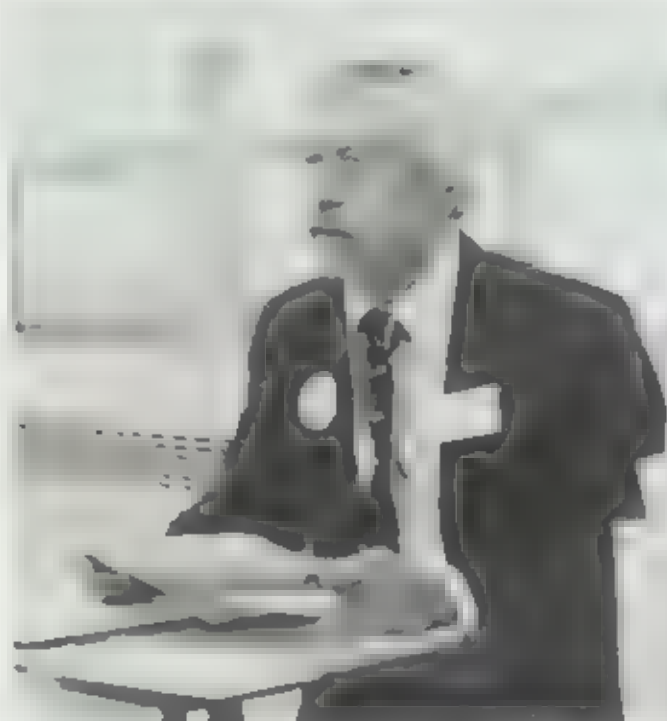


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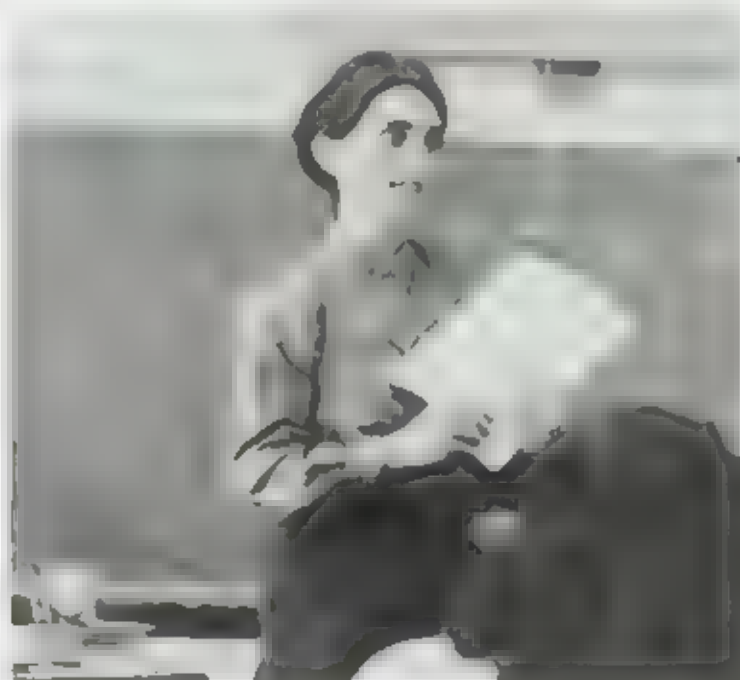
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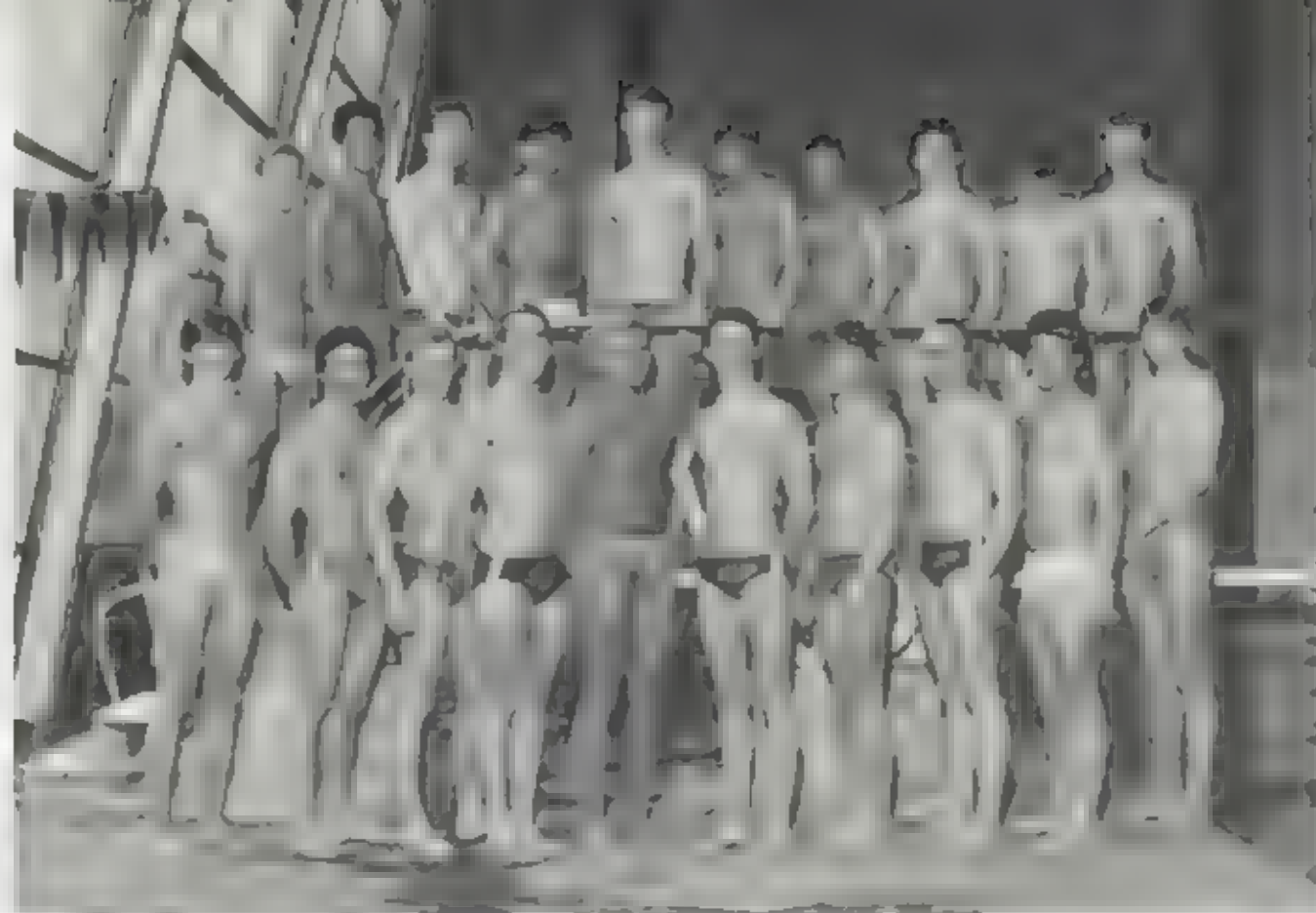
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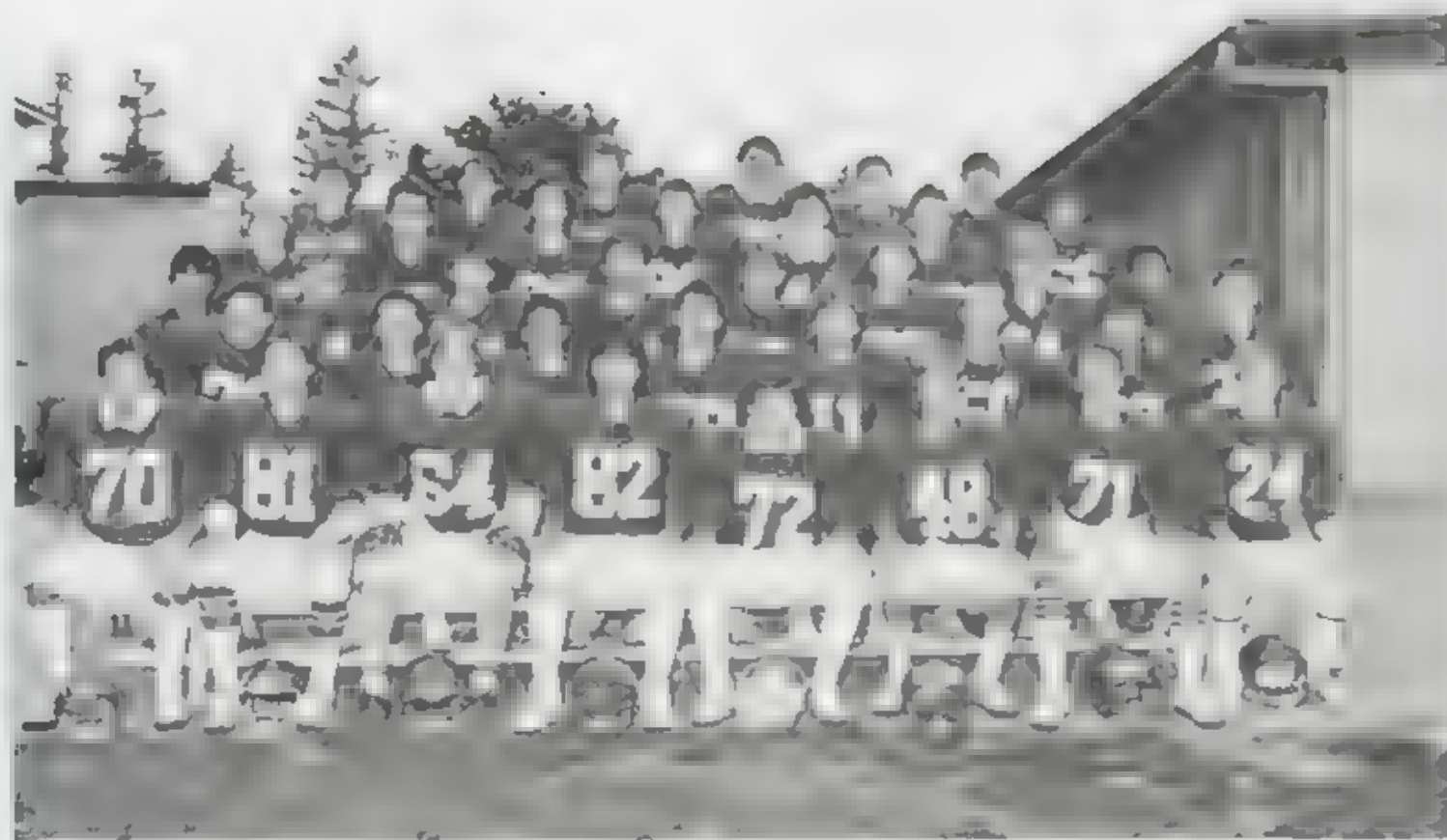
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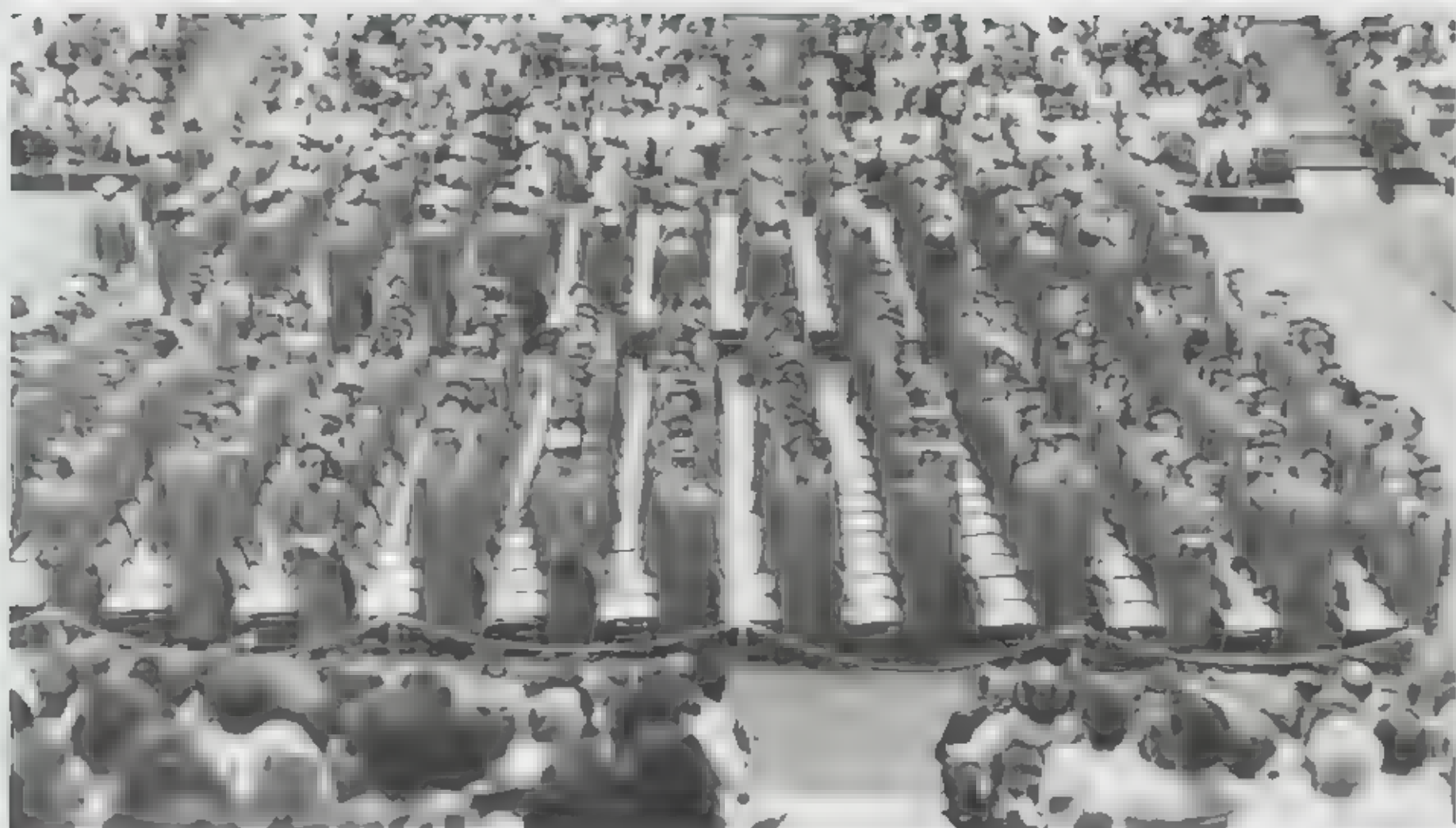
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Karla,
Glad we've become
friends and Chem.
buddies, keep smiling and
have a good year.
Love,
Jana Vela

Dear Karla,
What an absolute great
Sophomore year it was!
Really glad we shared
Geometry together or
I would have nearly
died of loneliness!
Have a great year and
a great FUTURE!

Love,
Elaine Q.

KARLA,
HEY, BUDDY HOW'S LIFE?
WE'RE BIG JUNIORS THIS
YEAR, "88" NEXT YEAR!
TOO BAD WE DON'T HAVE ANY
CLASSES ^{TOGETHER} THIS YEAR I MISS
TALKING TO YA. SOCCER NEXT
YEAR RIGHT! YOU'RE REALLY
A SWEET HEART SO KEEP SMILING
AND HAVE A GOOD YEAR!
LOVE, "88"
Jennifer
Hess SOCCER

Deer Kanda - you are a great friend!
Love-THem-Donuts. Have a good year!
STAY in touch! Love ya, Carole Silver
